THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

—Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday, Maximum temperature, Saturday, 61, at 2 p. m.; minimum, 49, at 11 p. m,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STREET RAILWAY SEEKS BOND ISSUE

. If the government succeeds in its

ministration officials may include the

Such a step would enable the presi-

sober the public mind and end the

against hooze will go on until the gov-

ernment demonstrates its mastery of

findings upon the department of jus-

navy. These units would be stationed

at strategic points with big army

searchlights, and probably with air-craft to watch the surrounding waters

5-Use of the army and navy intel-

ligence forces, in connection with the

legular secret service of the prohibi-

tion service in ferreting out informa-

tion in the Bahamas and other West

Indian Islands and in Mexico and Can-

ada of the impending presence of

smugglers with cargoes from abroad

55 that these cargoes could be headed

6-Making of arrangements with

the British government that will re-

President Harding 's personally di-

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some time.

for evidence of smugglers craft.

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LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1923

VETO OF 13 **MEASURES** OVERRIDDEN

. Program are Repassed by Ohio Legislature

FOURTH ACT DEAD

Items Lopped From Appropriations By Donahey are Also Restored

COLUMBUS - (United Press)-The general assembly Saturday night passed 75 per cent of the Re- amnteur around the corner. publican taxation program over Governor Donahey's veto when the senate concurred with the house in e-acting the Albaugh, Robinson and · Taft tax bills.

The 85th general assembly of Poles. Ohio recessed just before midnight until December 31, 1924, or subject to the call of the leaders.

In the last few minutes of the session the taxation program, considered the pride of the Republican majority, was passed ove the veto of the governor by a margin of one vote in the senate—this close call Minnesota Solon is Stricken only on the siphon at Metcalf-st. joke. came on the Taft bill, the keel of the tax ship.

No attempt was made to save the Senator Nelson left Washington on McDonald reappraiset bill, the the Dominion Express at 7 p. m. I fourth part of the taxation program. Death occurred shortly after the APPROPRIATION BILL

mustered to override the governor er of insurance of Minnesota. on replacing \$3,321,200 in the general appropriation bill.

Bill by Senator Carpenter of Jeff. was physically of the old viking type action in clearing the matter. erson, authorizing printing of ap- when in his prime. propriation acts separate from other

Bill by Mrs. Waitt of Cuyhoga, land State hospital site and appro-

priation proceeds thereof for Te-Bill by Senator Collister of Cuya-

of court constables Bill by Senator Liggitt, of Logan, making appropriation for support of the combination normal and indus-

Bill by Senator Collister of Cuya-

in Ohio Bill by Representative Robison of Lawrence, increasing the penalty for Alexandria, Minn. iailure to return personal property HARDING'S TRIBUTE

for taxation. Bill by Representative Albaugh of

improvements. Bill by Representative Calvert of Mr. Harding, greatly moved, Clark, accepting the John Bryan wrote out this statement: farm in Green-co.

Preble, sundry claims amounting to regret his passing." \$71.656 vetoed by governor. Bill by Representative Tatt

Hamilton, to revise and codify tax lexy laws, fixing the maximum tax rate for operating expense at 17 mills inside of municipalities and 14 mills outside, and creating a county hudget commission.

Bill by Representative Ramey, of Lucas, enlarging powers of county administering commissioners county sewer districts.

Under threat by Governor Donay that he would call a special resistion was passed, the assembly the house of representatives, about \$15,000 and the Royal Increased a bill by Representative Griswold will become trial counsel demnity company several thouse of Akron, authorizing independent candidates in cities of 2,000 Floor leader Robert Dunn, Toledo, count of financial and technical difference population to be nominated will succeed Griswold, according to ficulties, was compelled to drop the

Promiscuous radiating by radio amateurs will be barred by the city commission. A recommendation that unnecessary electrical disturbance of the atmosphere by radio op-Three Bills In Taxation erators be prohibited will be sub- Hall Is Foreman on Sewer mitted to the commission Monday evening.

Complaints have been received from persons who have installed re-ceiving sets that just about the time they get suned in with Cincinnati or New Orleans, some amateur in the city begins zip-zipping just for practice and runs the evening's concert or lecture—or weather report.

One complaint came from a man with a rather extensive outfit who tuned in on Hayana a t a crucial moment. A group of histornating

moment. A group of hibernating citizens of the United States were gathered in a Havana harroom. drinking a toast to America. The toast was finished. The glasses clinked together, And just as the gurgle-gurgle was due, the listeners strained cars were

shocked by the zip-zipping of an understood to be in favor of the Saturday by D. B. Hamer, general proposed ordinance, which will also prohibit any person or persons from superintendent of the Fred R. Jones attaching their aerials to telephone, Construction company, which holds telegraph or electric light wires or the city contract.

ON TRAIN

With Heart Disease.

train left Baltimore.

most colorful figures in the senate. the sundry claims bill, \$78,000 of had twice served as governor of to the city.

Thich "item vetoed" by Donahey.

Minnesota and was first elected to Jones replied Saturday that he had officials believe that a show of deter-

Of Norwegian extraction, strong

ator Nelson's reelection in 1918 was time. hoga, authorizing courts parole on with the advice and consent of Wood-late next week and will confer with policy of relying on the cooperation of giving everyone a good time who probation persons under suspended row Wilson, who altho a Democrat, you further about the matter, rentence and place them in charge placed no obstacles in Nelson's way We surely hope there will be no because of the latter's strong sup-

trial department at Wilberforce sub- in 1849. His family settled first sect to approval of state control in Chicago and later moved to Wisconsin. From there, Nelson moved to Minnesota. During the Civil hoga, providing for creation of a judicial council for study of rules and captured at Port Hudson, La., to mention of a public methods of judicial procedure and captured at Port Hudson, La., to mention of demnity company also as the procedure and captured at Port Hudson, La.,

Senator Nelson's home was at

WASHINGTON — (United Press) -"He is a stalwart American and Miami, to abolish the office of town- performed a most useful public sership assessor, create a county as-vice with a record of great work sessment board and make the coun-accomplished."

Bill by Representative Sullivan of Union, prohibiting candidates defeated at primary from being independent candidates at general election.

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Bill by Representative McKay of the capital, shortly after 8 p. m. plets the contract, this year. You News of the death spread over will recall that there is a time limit forces to distribute their contraband erning titles of corporations.

Washington rapidly. It halted soerning titles of corporations. Washington rapidly. It halted so set for completion, and owing to the Bill by Representative Chadwell cial functions and caused the presentative remains so much of Jefferson, providing for county ident to pause in a speech he was work to be done, they evidently are sels, fast, heavily armed, between the surveyor to make repair in public delivering before a group of edil arranging to push it aggressively. improvements. CITES NEWS STORY

"He was a stalwart American and Bill by Representative Gordon, of performed a most useful public ser-Logan, substituting heavy fines for vice with a record of great work ac-Logan, substituting heavy fines for vice with a record of great work aclail sentences for violations of motion picture censor law.

Bill by Representative Silver of the came to us in the came to us the Bill by Representative Silver, of opportunity. He came to us in have arranged with Hall to install Preble, restoring to general approportations bill item vetoed by the governor including appropriations war for the union, was governor of rangement is not satisfactory to of educational institutions amount- his state and had a long and honorable career in the senate. I held advise us? In the meantime I shall

Resigns As Speaker Of Lower Branch Of Legislature

COLUMBUS. - (United Press.)

precedent.

Radio Bugs' Wings To Get Clipping; Too Much Zip-Zip DENY WOR IS SUBLET

Job, Superintendent Declares

Closed, Following Conference

Denial that Fred M. Hall holds a sub-contract for the installation of HARDING MAPS OUT PROGRAM siphons in the intercepting sewer Members of the commission are work on city contract B was made

> Hall informed The Lima News a week ago he held sub-contracts for \$30,000 worth of work, covering The federal government Saturday prethe siphons at Union and Metcalf. pared to concentrate its might in a sts. Hamer declared Saturday Hall finishing blow at violators of the prois only a foreman for the Jones hibition law on land and sea, to drive company; that he had no contract them forever out of business and drive with the city or with the Jones into the public conscience the knowle company, and that he was working edge that prohibition is a fact, not Hall agreed w/n all that Hamer

> "I was a little excited when I teld plan of drastic law enforcement, with-

The Albaugh bill received 23 votes and the Robison bill 27 votes and the Robison bill 27 votes in the upper chamber. A vote of 21, or three-fifths, was necessary to override the veto.

In the house, these three bills had a margin of a dozon votes over the a margin of a dozon votes over the necessary.

No attempt was made to save the Note of 23 votes and the Robison bill 27 votes and the Robison bill 27 votes of death was heart disease.

"I was a little excited when I tell to I held sub-contracts," Hall said. "I merely meant that I was doing the work."

I hamer called on City Manager C. A. Bingham Saturday and explained dors and other social attention as the final season of death was heart disease.

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LETTERS BRING RESULTS

Hamer's visit followed a letter declaration that run running and Good Time and \$10,000 Charity written to the Jones company by the bootlegging condition an "insurrect Objects of Affair Many foil calls were necessary be- Senator Nelson was accompanied city manager, inclosing a story from tion" and liquir law violators are fore sufficient votes could be by his niece and by the commission. The Lima News in which Hall de- rebels. clared he held sub-contracts. A TO MOVE SWIFTLY Senator Nelson was one of the similar letter was also written to the Royal Indemnity company of New dent to order the whole mulitary and The assembly restored \$71,656 of He had been in politics since 1868. York, bonding company for Jones, haval forces of the government into

The following bills were passed the United States senate in 1895. no intention of violating his conmination by the federal government for the executive veto:

Short and thickset, Senator Nelson tract and that he would take prompt in enforcing the law would speedily The letter follows: prevalent disposition to take the Vol-

"Yours of April 23 with ellpping stead act as a joke. The administrapersonality and will, the Minnesota from The Lima News received, and senator had been prominent in the low may be assured that we have no swiftly against bootlegets and rum Bill by Mrs. Waitt of Cuyhoga, senator had been prominent in the lidea of violating our contract or our providing for sale of part of Cleve. Republican organization for years. lidea of violating our contract or our bend. Our sole desire and intention Elected first to the senate in 1895, is to get the contract satisfactorily the power of the president to use the Senator Nelson was reclected in completed at the earliest possible army and navy in prohibition enforce-

"Our Mr. Houck will be in Lima further newspaper talk, as that can

Born in Norway in 1843, Senator only be harmful to currelyes and the work. "We and our bond are entirely responsible and assure you that our sole idea is to give you a satisfact. the apparently limitless supply of hory job and co-operate with you in this, they say.

An answer from the Royal Indemnity company, also veceived Saturday, indicated that it would in-

company.

The letter follows:

The letter follows:

"We have no information reast to how far the administration can garding the steps that have been go, the campaign as sketched by oftaken by the Fred R. Jones comficials will consist of: pany toward the completion of the CAMPAIGN OUTLINED This was the tribute of President sewer contract.

"Evidently the Fred R. Jones Company intends to have all the wor': done under the supervision of their own superintendent, altho the clipping from The Lin.a News

ing in all to \$3,321,200.

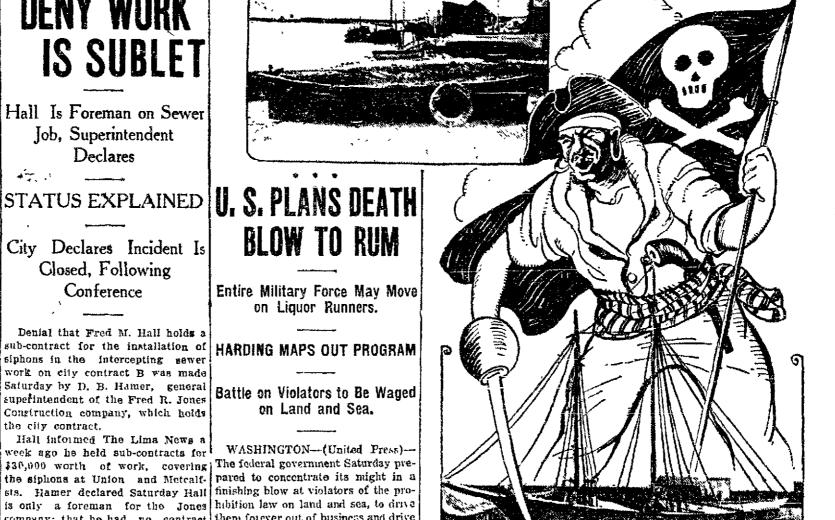
Bill by Representative Silver, of him in very high regard and deeply write the Jones company regarding write the Jones company regarding the arrangements they have made. The letter is signed by Claude E Trinder, second vice-president.

Bingham indicated Saturday that the conference with Hamer closes off. the incident as far as the city is con-"Hamor explained everything sult in reducing the amount of liquor satisfactorily," Bingham said, "and brought to the United States or to adassured us that the work would go jacent points in British ships. These ahead promptly. That is all we are negotiations have been going on for

WILEY DEBACLE Sub-letting the work to Glen Wirecting the mapping . it of the cam-- H. H. Griswold, Geauga-co, Sat- ley, when the contract was first let paign which he intends shall be the ssion of the body unless such leg-urday night resigned as speaker of to Jones, cost the Jones company crushing blow against booze runners. While neither the president nor any other government official hopes in a few months to make the country absolutely dry or to stamp out bootleg-

i work.

SHADOW OF BUCCANEERS OF OLD DAYS



THE SHADOW OF BUCCANEERS OF OLD DAYS HANGS OVER THE FATE OF SUCH CRAFT AS THE SCHOONER PATRICIA M. BEMAN (BELOW), FOUND DESERTED, AND THE SUNKEN STEAMER JOHN DWIGHT, LIFEBOAT OF WHICH IS SEEN ABOVE.

Preparations Under Way For May Festival of Elks Club

Objects of Affair.

EVENT TO OPEN THURSDAY

Special Nights for Neighboring Elks' Lodges.

Eikdom here is entering on one tion's program contemplates moving of its largest ventures this week runners as soon as the justice depart- with the opening Thursday, May 3 ment returns a lavorable ruling on of the May Festival. the power of the president to use the

The main purpose of the affair is to raise \$10,000 for charity, but local officials in suppressing liquor attends.

law violations has failed to produce The "big time" will be opened results, high officials admit. The "big time" will be opened daily record of booze hold-ups, deaths. Thursday with a mammoth parade from wood alcohol, revelations of corthru the business district in which ruption among probabition officials and the Elks' Hussar hand, 120 members of the organization's marching club, and a number of automo Once entered upon, the campaign biles will take part.

During the first evening, there this problem, a high official promised the roof of the Elks' Home which will be a display of fireworks from vestigate the reported violation and Saturday night. While plans are as should attract much attention, as take up the question with the Jones yet tentative and dependent upon the plans have been made to get some plans have been made to get some novel effects tice, after a careful search of the law VISITORS' NIGHTS

Special nights have been se aside for lodges from Wapakoneta. Fremont and Findlay. These towns

their special nights. There will Decorators and designers are to agents at "plague centers," of cities start work at once on the interior of where bootleggers and smugglers join the Elks' Hore to got it ready for the carnival.

In addition to the various con-3-Creation of a line of naval vescessions which have been arranged, there will be dencing in the bell room each evening of the festival three-mile limit and the shore, with orders to prevent by any means neces-Should, more than \$10,000 be sary the landing of liquor from rum raised, all not given to charity will go toward making a first payment on the new Elks Home, according to plans announced by Glen Rohn, 4-Possible use of marine corps of army unite ashore to reinforce the

lodge secretary. J. T. Kaufman, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, is a very busy man this week, getting everything lined up for the grand opening.

MRS. SETTLE ELECTED COLUMBUS. — Mrs. Anna Settle, Louisville, Ky., Sature Baturday, was re-elected president of the National Association of Altrusa clubs in annual convention here. Frances W. Spearman, Grand Rapids Mich., was elected first vice-president and Mrs. Madge P. Sprague, Columbus second vice-president.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON - Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Region of Great Lakes-Generally fair, until near end when unsettled showery weather is probable. normal temperature.

VISION RENEWS **HUNT FOR BODY**

LORAIN. Oblo - (United Press) --- A weird ceremony was in progress near the shipsards Saturday night as a professional diver-guided by the dum-searched the bottom of the Black river for the body of Stanley Kucia, 8, drowned Aprill 6.

The river was in flood at the time of the drowning and guards gave up looking for the body, believing it had been swept, far out into Lake

Search for the body was renewed, however, when the boy's father consulted a medium, w/o told him she could see a vision of his son's body lodged in the river bed.

TIME CHANGES IN MANY CITIES.

Daylight Saving Goes Into Effect This Week.

NEW YORK -- (United Press) plan to bring large delegations on —Considerable confusion from day—engineering.

Work will begin within a few days, light saving time which will go inprobably be large numbers of out to effect in several scores of cities said Saturday. Automatic machinery of town visitors here each night of in the eastern and midwestern part will be moved in immediately. The of the country, is expected by the authorities since the change has, in most cases, been left to local civic contract.

Pennsylvania, where the legislature to avoid disripting traffic. No depassed an anti-daylight saving bir tour will be necessary, it was said, at in spite of the strong sentiment fa-voring the change. Governor Pin- The Lima City Street Railway comvoring the change. Governor Pinchot has not yet passed on the bill and the cities are left in doubt as to sewer contractor in relaying its tracks. what their course of action should and the Lima Natural Gas company

change their time over the week the curb. end include New York, Boston, Portland, Me.; Dayton, Ohio; Grand Rapids. Mich: Racine and Kenosha,

important cities not making the change included: Binghamton, Syracuse and Ro-chester, N. Y.; Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, and Dallas, Texas.

Cincinnati.

MOVING OF HOUSES IN FIRE LIMITS TO STOP

House moving within the fire limits will be absolutely prohibited of each section is going on in order to by an ordinance to come before the provide uninterrupted service. city commission Monday evening. Outside of fire limits, houses may ate its cars on schedule time, officials be moved under permit obtained said.

when good reason is cited for the

removal. The purpose of the ordinance, it is explained at city hall, is to prevent the blocking of traffic, to keep streets open to fire apparatus, and to sto; the wear and tear on street immediately, without danger of ast-

WILL SPEND \$100,000 ON CITY TRACKS

Outstanding Stock May be Brought to \$965,000 x

LANDIS APPROVES

Public Utilities Commission) To Hear Petition -

Hearing of the request for permission to issue \$100,000 worth of common stock, filed by the Lime City Street Railway company with the state public utilities commission, will be held Tuesday at 10 a, m. This issue, if made, will bring the total outstanding stock of the company to \$965,000.

The money will be used in the rebuilding of the Main-st line from the Penus Ivania Railroad to the Ottawa river, as required by the franchise, John L. Cable, attorney for the company said. The work will be done late this summer or early in the fall when the city paves the

street,
City Solicitor Paul Landis spproved the company's request before it was filed with the utilities commission.

The present Lima City Street Railway company paid \$730,000 for the property it now holds when it put-chased the lines from Thomas Newhall, of Philadelphia, who bought it at a federal receiver's sale. It is aued stock to pay the purchase price and later issued \$135,000 worth of

Nowhall bought all the property offered at the receiver's sale, which included the Lima-Tolodo Traction line, the Lima Light & Power com-pany and the city street railway, for

\$2.000,000.
The light and nower property was sold to the American Cas & Electric company, which operates in Onic as the Ohio Power company, for \$1,730.000.

The Lima Toledo Traction compant, recently organized by D. J. Cable and associates, is now asking the state supreme court to reverse a decision of the state utilities commission reinsing the company permission to issue \$2,750,000 worth of securities to purchase the traction line-for Newball.

If this permission is granted and the purchase completed. Newhall will have received \$5,210,000 for his \$2.000.000 investment.

LIMA FIRM BIDS LOW ON SEWER

Main-St Installation to Go to McHugh-Cole Company-

Contract for the installation of the Main st and Public-sq relief sewer from the Pennsylvania railroad to the Ottawa river will be let Monday evening by the city commission to the McHugh-Cole company of Lima on its bid of \$65,983. Bids were opened Saturday at city,

hall. Other contractors submitting bids were the Crescent Construction company of Lima and Manning, Rite-nour & Lindesmith, New Weston. The estimate of the city engineer on the job was \$66,000, plus \$6,000 for

installation will be completed within 90 days, according to the terms of the

The work will be confined to one The greatest confusion exists in block of the street at a time in order

pany will work along with the city will install a double loop of mains on Important cities which will both sides of the street, 18 inches from

By this method of installation all pipes will be removed from under the street car tracks, eliminating the dan-Wis.; Wilmington, Del.; Albany, ger of gas and water; axuge thru deschenectedy, Buffalo, Chicago and composition of pres " electrolysis. composition of pipes " electrolysis. Complaint was made me time ago by the city wa er den tenent and the gas company that elf. tricity escaping from the street car " less was decom-posing their mains. Hy removing the mains from the center of the street to the curbing, the escaping current will

not affect their. The street car company will relay its tracks in pertions of 500 feet at a time. A third track will be laid at the side of the street while the rebuilding

The company will attempt to oper-

The sewer work will be cleaned up every evening so that Main-st will be open to traffic at all times. Four automatic tamping machines will be used in the trenches when they

are refilled so that paving may be laid

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That's going to be just

done.

he intends to rest in the swing.

WAR ON SUGAR GAMBLERS

lindividuals, will be heard by dis-

(tinguished judges of the circuit

"Any appeal that may be entered

The government in its prelimin-

fendant corporations and to pre-

trading or selling coffee or sugar in

their various marketable conditions

INTOXICATION CHARGED

night, charged with being intoxi-

will be expedited to the United States supreme court."

permanent dissolution of the

But it's only a dream,

JURY PROBE WILL **OPEN WEDNESDAY**

Many Offenses For Investigation By Allen-co Body

INCEST CASE HEADS LIST

Varied Crimes Charged To Prisoners Now Held

More than a score of alleged law violation perpetrated in Allen-co in the last month will be sifted by the Allen-co grand jury which will convene in common pleas court Wednesday.

A list of persons under arrest whose cases are to be considered by the jury was issued Saturday by Prosecuting Attorney Eugene T. Lippincott.

Among the more important cases to come before the jury will be that of Otis Morey, charged with incest. was photographed at a formal re-Morey is in the county jail and is ception. alleged to have confessed bringing about the downfall of his sister, Opal, who mysteriously disappeared from her home near Spencerville,

Morey's arrest was indirectly brought about by a telegran. from officials of Toledo state hospital, which was received by Mrs. Frankie Ely, Conant, a sister. The wire told or the death of the girl in the asy-

BRENTLINGER UP Another unusual case to be considered by the jury is that of Eli suggested in March.
Brentlinger, a seft drink vender. The name of the

fense, it is said.

If indicted, Brantinger will be entitled to a jury trial, Lippincett declared. The case is the first of its

Prances Melly will sing, accomplant. Frances Melly will sing, accomplant.

scheduled to appear before the jury and tell what he knows of the operations of the alleged tire ring which has operated in eastern Indiana and western Ohio for more than two

Mofford is charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of 16 tires from the Landerk Auto company garage on January 23. company garage on January 23. CASES TO BE PROBED

Other cases to be investigated and charges, are: Bert Lewis, charged with assault with intent to kill upon Vernal Lewis. C. W. Twining, and Pauline Reynolds, robbing F. G. Stumpp's grocery; Elliah liones and Fred Brock, colored, shorting with intent to kill B. F. King, Joseph Fritz. Richard Cantillon, Milliam Kirk Tonald Fred. Severs, B. & O. detective, and carryng concealed weapons; Albert Beam, rubbery of Russell's store; without funds, at the New York resaurant; Dick Machling, embezzle-Edward Burfatt, carrying conceated plans for the osnior party are supported and surfact, carrying conceated plans for the osnior party are supported and supported plans for the osnior party are supported plans for the completed plans for the osnior party are supported plans for the supported plans for "Let's All Get Maride," 5:30 p. m.; Miss Edna-Reiger, president of the Industrial Pedration, will entertain with a support for the cast of "Twelve Old Maids," 6 p. m.; rehearsal will follow. Tuesday, South Blue Triangle caliform to wound May Thomas. ent to wound May Thomas.

An investigation into law violg-tures of the school year. Appinents declared. Operations of n Allen-co. will be probed.

per, clerk of the courts, to WITNESSES CALLED

Subposues for more than 50 wit-

red Pangle, J. J. McAuliffe, I. L. litt, S. G. Kelly, A. D. Welty, from Wednesday.

Fig. S. G. Kelly, A. D. Welty, from Wednesday.

Lims. Mrs. Bort Herryman, Spencer-tp: Mrs. J. W. Cotner, Amnotal will be appointed by Eugene and in our will be appointed by Eugene P. Reed, president, sometime this week. Each outgoing class donated the performance of the service of the service of the service of the service attention and faith to the school.

NEW YORK HIPPODROME IS PERMANENTLY CLOSED

NEW YOFK. - Marcoline, world Monday evening. amous clown, made his last appearnee Saturday night in the world's
argest theatre. Powers' dancing
lephants for the last time did their
ambering welts and the thurn of numbering waltz and the thump of Knisely took the opposite side. The neir feet sounding in Sixth-av. No House of Representatives passed teir feet sounding in Sixth-av. No House of Representatives passed to the diving girls be lifted the bill 1 t to 3 while the Senate to feet to drop into the famous tank vote was a tic at seven all.

The Hippodrome, America's play-house, gave its last performance Satarday night before closing its doors

permanently.

During 18 years 40,000,000 people, a third of them town folks, have passed into its doers to see one thousand performers, as no other stage was large enough to accommodate.

PROGRAM GIVEN AT GRANGE HALL BY LIMA MUSICIANS

Members of the Ehawsee grange attended a musical program given by I ima musicians' Friday evening at

he Shawhee Grange hall. Miss Berothy Stoizenbach James Kelly gave two double plane Foster-Stewart. actections from Rachmaninoff and Chaminade, and Miss Lena Belle

Mason, lyric coprane, sang four songs. Miss Gwendolyn Price, mezzosopreno, gave several solo numbers, and James Kelly, planist and baritone, gave both vocal and plane so-los. Miss Stolzenbach played selec-tions from Maskowski and Glion.

TIRES WITH 500 NAIL HOLES LEAK NO AIR

Ma G. M. Milburn of Chicago, has intented a new puncture-proof inner tube, which, in actual test, was punctured 500 times without the loss of any art. Increase your mileage from 19,900 to 12,000 railes without removing this wonderful tube from the whoel, and the last of it all is that this new numerical its all is the new numerical transitions. wonderful tube from the wheel, and the leastly of it all is that this new puncture-proof: tube costs no more than the bridgery tube, and makes taking a real pleasure. You can write Mr. G. M. Milburn at 350 West 47th Mt., Chicago, as he wants them introduced evywhere, Wonderful opnortunity for agents. If interested write him today

DOCTORSI POOH!



London doctors recently warned vomen against earrings. Here's how the women of Paris regarded the warming. This woman with young No. 1 on the Techer farm and are warning. This woman with young not shooting, but pumping. window weights for ear ornaments not shooting, but pumping.

Robinson and Mandell finished a

CENTRAL HIGH **NEWS NOTES**

(BY FRANKLIN DOAN)

First meeting of the Suphomore ACTIVITY REPORTED Literary society of eCntral High Drilling activity in the Ft. Recovschool will be held Tuesday evening cry field is reported as follows; in the study hall. This will be the The Mercer Drilling company first meeting of the club which was 700 feet on its William Evers lease.

Brentlinger, a soft dring vender, The name of the society will be their No. 2 on the Lange farm. O. 233 N. Central-av. He is accused of divulged Tuenday. The name com E. Pento is contractor. the possession of lilicit liquor, mittee composed of Morris John-Brentlinger is held on two charges, islon. Mary bourlas and Oliver Kirk. each one of which is the third of has several names under considers. E. G. Henderson is contractor. Hension, Mary Douglas and Oliver Kirk, is 500 feet on its Gerlock No. 7.

character to come before an Allenco grand jury since the enactment
of the Crabb act.

Frances Meny Will sing, accompanied by Mary Douglas and Helen
Ferry. A style show will be the
feature of the program.

Altho Caesar gained his glory quite a number of years ago some H. C. Norris is drilling No. 3 Snyof the things which made him far der for the Cole Oll & Gas company mous will be brought to the minds and No. 4 Miller for the Rox Pyra of Central students. Members of mid Oil & Gas company. Miss Deputy's Caesar class will betaken from the text of Caesar.

The various committees for the Juntor Hop have been appointed by President Fed Roberts of the class tieny, William Kirk, Bonald Freidley, Robert Shafer, Aletha Ludwig, Mary Kerr, Constance Mayer and Crit Taylor. The event willbe held the last week in May, probably at the Shawnee Country club.

will be one of the outstanding fea-

A date for the annual Penny carwindlers and fraudulent stock pro- nival of the Girls Welfare society moters who have reaped a harvest will be arranged this week by Prof.

Final plans for the Mother and Subposnes for more than 50 wit- Son party to be given shortly by Girls Reserves, 12:45 p. m.; Odin club lesses were placed in the hands of the High club, will be completed hike and camp five supper, 5 p. m. Sheriff Harvey B. Crosson Saturday of the High citib, will be completed at the meeting Wednesday evening. The members of the grand jury features of the year and a large attendance is oxported. The affair cred Pangle, J. J. McAuliffe, I. L. will probably take place a week litt, S. G. Kelly. A. D. Welty from Wednesday

ation and faith to the school.

A joint meeting of the eSnate and house of representatives, designated the "Central Congress," was held A bill providing

WISCONSIN MUSICIAN TO

and Sunset in a Japanese Garden, by

TED BRINGS OUT HIS HOPE SWING CONTINUE "Ted will spend Sunday in the gar-den swing, in the shade of the old

Price Drop Does Not Halt Ft. Recovery Activity

STILL BUSY

More Completions Forecast For This Week

Ft. Recovery field, local operators sald Saturday. Activities the past week have been about normal, with fewer completions than preceding weeks. Present operations point to more than the customary number of completions however, during this

The Neely interests shot No. 1 on the Chas. Keller farm. A very good well is reported. Neelys drilled in

good well this week and are pumping natural. The Cole Oil and Gas company drilled in their No. 2, Snyand has filled up in the casing. Groves and Hart drilled a good well on the Frank Seefing lease, es- court of appeals, will be especially REV. CARL FINSEL NEW timated at 55 barrels. The June Oil vested with original jurisdiction. and Gas company drilled a fair well

on its lease, northwest of Celina. The well was shot Friday. The Mercer Drilling company is The Neely interests are 500 feet on

The Mondark Oil & Gas company tion and they will make a definite derson is rigging up on an adjacent farm for the same company. He is also drilling his No. 5 on the Miller

> Kendall Brothers are drilling No. 4 well for Kinning and others, and A. W. Crispen is drilling No. 5 Stickleman for M. P. Colt and

> others,

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Included in the Y. W. C. A. activi ties for the coming week are two de-lightful May suppers, one to be given Tuesday at 6 p. m. by the Trotty Veckelub, and the other on Wednesday by the Toujour Prete club. A health demonstration by Mrs. E. G. Weadock will be a feature of the former meet

Following is the Y. W. program for the week:

Monday, rehearsal for "Let's All

Wednesday, Central Blue Triangle meeting, election of officers and dele gates to conference at Winona Lake

4 p. m.
Thursday, hike and weiner roast at
Hover Park by "Up and Doing Corps,"

Man Elegand Opens, Mrs. n Allen-co. will be probed.

The fury will convene before fulr and the proceeds will be used fulgo Fred C. Backer at 9 a. m. A for the philanthropic work carried all for members of the jury was ent out Saturday by John T. Coter, clerk of the couris.

This is an annual at the proceeds will be used the proceeds will be used the proceeds will be used the members of the jury was ent through the year by the members. Need for Cooperation Between the Students and Women in Industry at Blufton Y. W. C. A.

Bluffton Y. W. C. A.
Friday, meeting of South Junior

WOMAN INJURED WHEN **AUTO IS OVERTURNED** Mrs. E. E. Uptigraph, 399 S.

Pine-st. suffered a broken shoulder blade Saturday afternoon when the auto in which she was riding turned over two miles west of New Hamp-

Mrs. Uptigraph, with her husband and daughter, was going to Russels' Point for the week-end.

Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer To Catarrh Sufferers

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere

WISCONSIN MUSICIAN TO
GIVE ORGAN RECITAL HERE

Herman A. Nott. faculty member of the Conservatory of Music. Milwaukec. Wisconsin, will give an organ recital at the First Reformed church Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The recital will be given on the three zianual Skinnor organ, the only organ of its kind in the city. Nott will play among other selections, the following: Introduction to Act 3. from Tannhauser; Toccato and Fugue in D minor by Hach: Scherzo by James Rogers; Liberty Fantasia by Frederick Maxson and Sunset in a Japanesa Garden, by Foster-Stewart.

Anywhere

Davenpert, Iowa-Dr. W. O. Coffee, Sints 103 St Louis Hotel Bidg, this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central mont which completely hoose than the found a treatment which completely hoose the fact in the country healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises, after many years of suffering Ile then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises, after many years of suffering Ile then gave the treatment and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises, after many years of suffering Ile then gave the treatment will bring other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises, after many years of suffering Ile then gave the treatment will bring other suffering Ile then gave the treatment will bring other suffering Ile then gave the treatment will bring other suffering Ile then gave the treatment will bring other suffering Ile then gave the treatment will bring other suffering Ile then gave the treatment will bring other suffering Ile then gave the treatment will bring other suffering Ile then gave the treatment will bring other suffering Ile then gave the treatment will bring other s

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about as comfortable as any place else, for the Contractor Found Dead in Bed; Heart Trouble Cause.

weather man says fair Sunday and Monday, too. But it's going to be warmer Monday, Richard Stone, 70, president of according to the the R. Stone Contracting company, with what four weeks ago, much to part of the city, were called on the m o s t ritable was found dead in bed Saturday Bill's disgust, were but doorknobs. carpet by Lanker in his office and concomfortable in st, by his wife. Death was caused It won't be un-

ball park will perhaps be more com- 45 years and was prominent as a survey the early season park fans, taxis and ambulances by phone and Drop in the price of oil has not fortable than in the shade of the contractor and citizen. He assisted if they are delighted at being resending them to various addresses affected drilling operations in the grandstand. But Ted himself besine the building of the city water moved from the barn to the display unwarrantedly. They did it "just for lieves Sunday is a day of rest, and works system in 1886 and became hte first superintendent, an office

And since it's going to be warm which he held 22 years. Monday, he will probably dream, while swinging, of getting up early Upon his release from the duties of superintendent, he spent six years in the morning to weed the garden. in the contracting busiess in Oklahoma, altho his home was never removed from Lima.

Surviving the Lima pioneer are his widow and three sons, F. R. WILL START TOMORROW Stone, P. C. Stone and J. C. Stone. all of Lima; two daughters. Helen NEW YORK -The government's Stone of Cleveland, and Mrs. R. S. legal war on sugar speculation will McCougy, of Danville, Illinois, two door start in the federal district court sisters, Mrs. J. Riley of Lima, and ing. Monday, when an equity injunction Mrs. A. Stassett of Bridgeport, suit against the New York Coffee Connecticut. and Sugar Exchange, the New York,

The well has not been shot Coffee and Sugar Association and 23 Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Rose and Funeral services will be held burial will be at Gethsemane.

ASSISTANT AT ST. JOHN'S

Rev. Carl Finsel, Fostoria, arved here Saturday to assume the ary injunction seeks prevention for duties of assistant to Rov. Leonard Plumanns, pastor of St. John's 25 voices.
Catholic church, S. Main-st.

C. S. P

vent the defendants from further He succeeds Rev. Bernard Fralick, who left Friday after spending a year as assistant at St. John's. the latter was appointed by Bishop Samuel Stritch of the Toledo diocese Louis Hulbert, 24, & Union-st, was lodged in the city jail Saturday to become assistant at St. Mary's church, Sandusy, Rev. Finsel was ordained to the

priesthood April 8.

STONE DIES AT Birds and Beasts All There; Faurot Park Gates Open

several brooks and ponds.

Bill, the big elk, is regaining his self respect. Time has dealt kindly semble somewat a small hall tree. had been filed by several citizens.

cage, they dissemble well. Ma and Pa Bear loll about lanron bars. He wonders about Lima,

Lima's beautiful natural park is case."
now open. The birds and the beasts App now open. The birds and the beasts Appearance of the ambulance are all there. The kids are rolling frightened a woman who is a victim of down the green inclines and out door picickers will soon be gathr-

EPWORTH CHOIR MUSIC WILL BE BROADCASTED

Choir music of Epworth M. E. church will be broadcasted from the Maus radio station Sunday a hurried run. l night.

Parts of the program that will cuted, but were given warning that a be given from 7:30 to 9 by the repetition would result in an application at the church will be broad-tien of the law. The police departcasted. The choir is composed of ment has also been investigating sev-

Rita Reed organist.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED The lay board of St. Rita's hosital Saturday adopted resolutions automobile of J. E. Repass, 517 on the death of James W. Halfbill, Ohio-st, about 9 o'clock Saturday

hill is extolled in the resolutions.

PERPETRATORS OF FAKE AMBULANCE, TAXI CALLS WARNED BY POLICE HEAD

Determination to break up what he terms a pernicious and reprehensible Faurot park is now open to the practice, as well as a dangerous onc, public. Shrubbery about the en- Chief of Police T. A. Lanker Saturday inviting and Lima kids have started set in motion a crusade against youths the spring naval program in the who have been sending in fake calls

for taxis and ambulances. Three youths, residing in the south morning at his home, 942 E. North. His antiers are in process of becom- fronted with evidence reported by poing respectable, and at present re-lice investigators, after complaints

the sun Sunday, from heart trouble.

A good seat in the bleachers at the Stone has been a resident of Lima their perches and glumly but wisely ing they had been guilty of calling

fun," the boys said. Failure to recognize the seriousness quidly. apparently unashamed of of such a practice was manifest in the the fact that spring, or something, youths when they, were called in, is removing their suits. The infant Lanker said. Action by the head of bear, experiencing for the first time the police department was taken when the delight of being on exhibition, he received information that in one petrs inquisitively from behind the case an ambulance was sent to a home, where the jokers reported a "serious

> heart trouble. Members of the family were absent and the wife and mother feared that a serious accident had occurred. She was ill for some hours thereafter.

> Ordering out taxis and ambulances on fake ealls is an expensive thing for the owners of the vehicles. Lanker points out, in addition to the danger entailed by an ambulance in making

The guilty parties were not prosevoices. cral false fire alarms sent in and ar-c. S. Pettier is leader and Miss rests are probable, Lanker declared Saturday.

SPARE STOLEN

. A spare the was stolen from the prosident of the board, who died evening while it was parked between April 15. The life and work of Hali- High and Market-sts on West, he reported to police.

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\$11.98

Grecian Blue, English semi-

porcolain, service for 6 people,

priced. Also sold open stock.

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orated with heautiful French

gray border with pink rose

wreath, service for 6 people, \$16.00 value. Also sold open

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China, very pretty bond r dec-

oration, wreath and Tink flow-

ers on Black background, lined

gold handles. Complete serv-

A Timely Event! Offering Important Savings! Beginning Monday!

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Six sided shape, good heavy

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Jug and six tumblers. Glass made to represent cracked ice,

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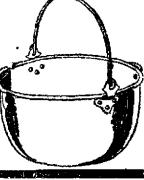
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DELPHOS NEWS

Devotion To Duty Brings Death To Dog

"Teddy," faithful watchdog belonging to Dr. George Hartnagie, Delphos, was killed Saturday. The canine went down in line of duty, holding faith with his master to the last.
"Teddy" was known to almost every

resident of Delphos, as a wiry haired fox terrier which would allow no man or animal to come near his master's car when the doctor was in his office or making a call.

Saturday another dog came near the machine parked in front of Dr. Hart-nagle's office to dispute the right to guard the car with "Teddy." He waited until the intruder came near enough to touch the machine and then sprang from the seat into the street. The intruder made a hasty retreat

with "Teddy" close behind. When half way across the street, another car bore down on "Teddy," crushing out his life.

STREET LEGISLATION PLANNED IN SPECIAL **DELPHOS COUNCIL MEET**

A special session of Delphos city council will be called Tuesday night to Delphos thorofares, Spencer-av, Suthoff-st and Lima-av, from 18 feet to 30 feet, according to Councilman Ben

A resolution has already been adopted for the improvement of the streets at their present width.

City Solicitor R. A. Lindemann in-

formed council at its last meeting it cach side of the streets, making a railroad, total of 30 feet.

Mr. an

The Harding highway, the principal road leading into Delphos, passes over these three thorofares and the streets will be improved in the same manner as the highway.

CELINA TO MEET LEGION TEAM IN OPENING GAME AT DELPHOS BALL PARK

Delphos American Legion baseball team will open the 1923 season Sungrounds with a game scheduled to be played against a team from Celina. Tilton will do the hurling for the local team, while Moreo will be on the receiving end.

The grounds have been placed in

good condition for the game and the grandstand and bleachers have been rebuilt. George Kihm will serve as umpire.

.Westbay Tilton. .McComb ... Heckler

WILL RECEIVE COMMUNION Members of the Ladies' Branch of the C. K. of A., St. Elizabeth Benevolent society, the Catholic Daughters of America and the Catholic Ladies of Columbia, will attend first mass at St. John's Catholic church, Delphos, Sunday morning, in a body, to receive

K. OF C. CLASSES

First degree team of the Delphos gree on a class of eight candidates. Friday night the team will go to Ottodidates from these two places will fused to be thrilled by his Harold come to Delphos May 6, to receive the Lloyd stunts. second and third degrees with a class from Delphos.

CLERK ADVANCED

Pennsylvania office. Taylor's for-mer post will be filled by one of the five oldest employes in point of service on this division.

INJURED BY FALL

Genelda Flanagan, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan. 704 E. First-st, suffered a sprained right hand Saturday afternoon when Costly Jewels she fell while roller skating in front of her home. Attending physicians stated that no bones in the hand

DEATH OF CHILD Ruth Mary Pohlman, one month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

at the home of the parents, three miles west of Delphos. Death was due to pneumonia. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. sured for \$10,000. Manager Robert m., at St. John's Catholic church, Delphos. Interment in St. John's nounced Saturday.

The pearls and watch are to be recovided for the Lima musical come-

Must Be Filed Monday Or Penalty is Certain

An eleventh hour warning to taxpayers to file their personal tax returns Monday or lose the \$100 exturns Monday or lose the \$100 ex-emption, and incur the penalty of lantic City." Shaw announced. "I paying an additional 50 per cent tax, am confident there is talent here was sounded by County Auditor C. R. Phillips Saturday. While it has not always been the

custom to rigorousimpose the penalty in past years, Phillips declared that a new system was to be ad-

collection of every penny that is due, he declares. Tax payers have had ample warning, and if they have turned a deaf ear, it is their own

Assessors stationed in the court house corridor did a rushing busi- will have until Monday at 3 p. 1... to ness Saturday assisting late comers

to fill out their returns.

per cent of the tax payers have filed should be filled out and turned in returns, at the box office of the Orpheum. Newspaper**hrchi**ve®

DELPHOS SOCIETY

Mrs. Walter Remlinger, E. Fith-st will entertain the M. O. B. Club Thursday evening at her home. A

Mrs. Arthur Moon, N. Elm-st, will open her home to the members of the Sorosis club Thursday afternoon.

Hospitelity of the Frank Point home, S. Clay-st, will be offered the Ladies' Aid society of the United Mrs. Frank Point will be hostess at: this meeting.

Plans will be completed at this meeting for a social to be held some time in May.

C. I. C. sewing circle of the United Brethren church will meet with Miss Mildred Luke, at her home, S. Jefferson-st, Wednesday evening.

Regular business meeting of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus will be held Tuesday evening in the club rooms, on the second floor of the Commercial Bank building, E.

Miss Irene Metzger and Rober Davey were united in marriage Sat adopt a resolution for widening three urday at 5 a. m. The teremony Delphos thorofares, Spencer-av, Suth- took place at St. John's Rectory, Rev. Father Rupert performing the

coremony.
Miss Metzger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Metzger, E. Fourth-st, and was employed bookkeeper at the plant of the Rapid Bottle Washer company Mr. Davey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. would be necessary to adopt another Davey, S. Main-st. He is employed resolution for improving six feet on as switchman on the Clover Leaf

> Mr. and Mrs. Davey left Saturday morning for Toledo. They will be at home to their friends after Friday May 4, at 108 1-2 E. Second-vt.

Ladies' Mission society of the Presbyterian church met in the church parlors Friday afternoon.

Members of the Royal Daughters society of the United Brethren church met Friday evening in the basement of the church.

Only the business of the society Regular meeting of the Tourist

club will take place Monday evening at the home of Miss Jane Brotherton, W. Third-st. L E. Foley home, E. Sixth-st will

be opened to the members of the Ursula Cotta society of the Lutheran church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. E. Foley will be the hosters at this meeting.

Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at home of Mis. Catherine Martin, W. Scott-st. This will be the regular business meeting of the

HUMAN FLY SCALES WALL OF BUILDING AT DELPHOS; FAILS TO WIN APPLAUSE!

A clowd, estimated thousand persons, Williams, styling himself the original "human fly," scale the side of the Phelan Hotel, Delphos, Saturday night.

Williams was forced to work his way over a ledge, projecting sover-al feet over the side of the build-Knights of Columbus will go to Ottons, when he reached the third tawa Thursday night to confer the destory. He then stood on his head on the narrow ledge, but failed to get a single responsive handelap from the crowd. The enlockers re-

When he reached the roof of the structure, he announced that he would fly over the city Sunday atternoon at 2:30 p.m. in an airplane Roy Taylor, rate clerk at the Del- and would walk out on the wing of phos office of the Pennsylvania rail- the machine while, in flight. He has been promoted to revis- stated that a landing would be made non and correspondence clerk. This at the ball grounds on S. Clay-st. position has just been created in the where a baseball gama is scheduled Taylor's for for the afternoon.

Another "human fly" who scaled the side of the same building last summer, was killed one month later in Indiana, when his foot slipped while in the act of climbing a build-

To Grace Maid In Lima Show

The Lima girl who is chosen to old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John lead the Lima Follies will wear each Pohlman, died at 2 p. m. Saturday night of the 7-day run at the New studded platinum wrist watch, in-sured for \$10,000. Manager Robert Shaw, of the New Orpheum, an-

> dv star by the Windsor Jewelry com-pany and will be on exhibition in its display windows Tuesday.

Shaw received a tolegram Saturday from Walter Windsor, who will direct the revue, stating that he had just closed a contract calling for an all summer engagement at Atlantic City, N. J., and that he is anxious that Lima produce material with Boardwalk qualifications.

BELIEVES TALENT HERE

"It is entirely possible that local which the Lima Follies will bring

Windsor will arrive in Lima Monday at 3 p. m. and will start re-hearsals at 7:30 Monday evening at the Moose Temple. A panoramic picture of all applicants will be tak-The stringent condition of city on in front of the New Orpheum Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

"Applications have been coming in fast," Shaw said. "Men as well as women are applying for positions, but we are still open for a lot more local talent. Those who desire to apply for positions in the biggest local Foliles Lima has ever produced, get in their applications."

An application blank is printed in They asserted that not over 50 the theatre section of this issue, it

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ON WAY HOME TO ILLINOIS Rescue home at E. Wayne-st and

Refusing Information

English hospital.

These are among the experiences cept a few Russian buts along the

American Private Left Frisco in ment troops bound for Viadivos-

Hazelwood is working his way overland from Buffalo to his home at Roodhouse, Illinois. He stopped in Lima over night Saturday at the Central-av. Sunday he will continue his journey. A wife and two kid-dies, seen last when he marched delightful time is being planned for Held Under Death Sentence for away to war in '17, await his com-MOUNTAIN OF ICE

fighting the Bolshe- mountain of ice it looked like, the Here5s the scar.

practically no houses for miles, ex- I was sentenced to die."

was no use. They too in the iners and sent us into Russin. The first thing they did was take our good

Early in 1920 Hazelwood said he was called before the Chita in Moscow. High Societ commissars sat in judgment. Thru an interpreter he learned that he was charged with being enfriendly to the Soviet by refusing to tell the numbers and regiments and with holding other in-Graves5 army. 'DIDN'T KNOW'

I'd just joined, and was a recruit," said Hazelwood.

"'Your're a har,' a big Russian "Vladivostok," he exclaimed, "I officer told me, and he whacked of a quarter-pound of black bread, over there don't want the Soviet," wish 15d never seen the place. A me across the face with his known two dippers of soup, two dippers of soup, two dippers of soup two viki in the wilds of Siberia folday we sailed into the harbor." a hole, deep underground, and kept lowed by nearly two more years After reaching Siberia, Hazelwood, me there awhile. Later I was lowed by nearly two more years After reaching Siberia, Hazelwood, me there awhile. Later I was spent, half-starved and under death with other troops, was sent on east brought up and told to talk. I told Ladies' Ald society of the United benteure, in a Soviet prison and aninto the heart of the country to bem I didn, know what they wantBrethren church Thursday afternoon, other 12 months recuperating in an guard the railroad lines. There will be heaters of the interpreter told me

Hazelwood d clared he was put in

fight and got a lot of them, but it fore food would be sent to famine land and was but recently returned districts.

Hazelwood's name, army number 1920,

Other Americans who were in is planning to join with Germany prison at the time were John Flick, photographer for the Pathe Films, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. Lamart, Oak-were frequently seen, he says, drillst, San Francisco; Mrs. Margaret ing Red troops.

PRISON BATIONS

The dully prison ration consisted Packages were received at intervals from the Salvation army, Red Cross and K. of package was rigorously scarc i by the Reds.

Upon being released the slx Americans were sent to Reval, where they outfitted with new clothof Thomas Hazelwood, former pri- track at stations.

Moscow prison January 7, 1920, and ing and were fed by the Red Cross. "The Boy and Community Responsate in Co. C 27th U. S. infantry. "One pight the Bolos surprised released August 5, 1921, when Her. Hazelwood was sent to the Army on sibility." Musical selections will be since he sailed out of 5Frisco bay us," related Hazelwood. "There best floover demanded the selection from the Kiwanis late in the fail of 1918, with replace- were 17 of us boys. We put up a of all Americans in Switt jails be know, he was hospitalized in Eng- Harmonic club.

to the United States. He was discharged at Buffalo, N. Y., his point and regiment were carried to the of entry into the army. Because American consul at Warsaw by a he wishes to save his pay, and his Polish soldier who was exchanged health, he is walking home to Hilfollowing the close of hostilities in nois, he said.

Russia has an enormous army, and

formation concealing Major General Harrison, correspondent for the The equipment of the army dur-Washington Post; D. Estic, New ing his stay became more and more York, and an Austrian named Kala-adequate. Troops were well uni"I told them I didn't know, that manteno, was was a naturalized cit-formed and well fed. The remainder of the population was starving, however, he said.

"Ninety per cent of the people accept because they cannot help

PEARMAN TO SPEAK

T. P. Pearman, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak to Kiwanians at the weekly luncheon Tuesday at the Argonne hotel, on

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All heavily lined which makes them an excellent ice saver. Large, roomy enameled provision

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Give the Children cooled water without iceinit



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A beautiful three-door front icer, built in the Automatic way, with all the patented features of that make—and has two large provision chambers, white enameled, in addition to the large insulated ice chamber. Comes

Some of These Refrigerators On Display

finished in golden oak.

and Grocer less Food costs too much to let it spou Retrigerator

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--Second Floor

2.49 Organdie Dresses White organdie dresses for girls 6 to 14 years. Very

Former \$10 Skirts

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Popular slip-over models 44

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There are only six in this lot—Poiret twills and serges—mostly

Former \$5 Petticoats Also pettibockers in guaranteed silk jersey—in all ' the most desirable colors —Second Floor

Former \$25 Coats Also capes and wraps, in velours and other wanted cloths. Sizes 36 to 44 \$18 -Second Floor

Former \$25 Suits 3-Piece models with box colored waists. Sizes 18 to 36 -Second Floor

\$1 Child's Hats Peanut straws and braids in black, navy and brown —Second Floor

Former \$3.95 Hats Sailors—pineapple and double brims in black, white, brown, rose, blue and henna ... \$1.95 -Second Floor

Former \$5 Hats Many shapes and trimmings in an assortment of colors that you will like \$2.00 -Second Floor

\$5 Sport Hats All new colorings and shapes for spring. You will surely find JUST the one you like for ... -second Floor

Former \$8.50 Hats Smart shapes, beautiful trimmings, all the newest shades of the season—really \$3.49 a bargain -Second Floor

15c-19c Kerchiefs Novelty kerchiefs with 11c embroidered

Children and Boys Wear

> Chid's 25c Hosa For girls and boys — medium weight, fine combed yarn in black and white. Broken 12c sizesMain Floor

Child's Slippers Patent leather pumps, one strap with button, sizes 3 to 8 —Main Floor

Child's Pumps Strap pumps of black kid, sizes 8½ to \$1.39 2. Very good and well made -Main Floor

Boys' Union Suits In summer weight with short sleeves and legs—Cream color 49c

Boys' Blouse Waists In dark colors, well made In sizes 6 to 15 years. This is a good opportunity to stock up for summer play waists

—Main Floor

Boys' Pants Well made sturdy pants for play and school. Dark colors and in sizes 8 to 16 years. Special Monday at -Main Floor

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—Main Floor

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Infants' 50c Shirts' Part wool and cotton vests, lap over and straight button front. Broken sizes -Second Floor

Child's 45c Bloomers Cotton jersey bloomers in pink color-elastic top and bottom.
Sizes 26 to 30
only
—Second Floor

To 50c Hair Brushes To 50c Hair Brushes, wood, and celluloid backs good bristles and a snap at

\$1,29 Merc. Damask Calico Prints 2 yards wide-mercerized One lot of American print

25c Linen Toweling Stephen's toweling-one lot—all linen 17c
yard lengths

Second Floor

17c Percales Ten patterns left in dark blue only. Of very fine grade—30 inches wide -Second Floor

42c Pillow Cases 42 and 45 inch sizes in several brands-not many of a kind but cheap at this price ...—Second Floor

Small pieces of green, grey, brown, rose and Alice mall 36 Inches wide \$1.19 \$1.50 Knitted Jersey

\$1.69 Messaline Satin

Rose color only-good weight artificial silk, 36 inches 95c

\$3 Velour Coating 54-inch wool Velour in green, tan and rose. Good colors for children's coats

\$2.25 Wool Tweed Just one pattern-a purple and tan mixture, 54 inches wide \$1.69 -Main Floor 95c Pongee Shirting

Silk mixed pongee shirting in two good striped patterns— 66c excellent quality ...—Main Floor
49c Tissues

Fine, sheer tissues, 32 inches wide, mostly 29c stripes—a few plaids —Main Floor 25c Romper Cloth

Small lot of neat checks and stripes on a light ground —Main Floor 35c Bastiste & Voile Printed figure patterns-

pood, small patterns 19c
variety
—Main Floor
39c Indianh'd Suiting A broken assoriment of

colors in genuine Indianhead fast- 22c color suiting Main Floor 35c Crinkle Crepe A plain shade of medium

blue and small check or striped patterns —Main Floor 39c Merc'z'd Poplin 27-Inches wide in Conenhagen, pink, brown and black — Main Floor

35c Serpentine Crepe

%-Inch even check pat-

terns and some in pretry floral designs —Main Floor

39c Shirtings 32-inch madras shirtings in plain and corded 21c
weaves—10
pieces —Main Floor

specialMain Floor 25c Ginghams Seersucker gingham, 27 inches wide-blue, grey and lavender stripe patterns —Main Floor

White Outing

outing, 25 inches wide, a 12c 7c

valueSecond Floor

45c Turkish Towels

patterns—good weight, medium 27c

Wash Cloths

Size 12x16 inches-made

29c White Swiss

several striped patterns. Very 18c

27 inch white Swiss in

Scrend Floor

of bleached of bleached crash towelingSecond Floor

Blue and pink striped

About 200 yards of white

35c Japanese Crepe

\$3 Velour Skirting 54-inches wide-one pattern only-a blue and black very \$1.49 -Main Floor \$2.50 Spanish Lace

Yard wide-red, tangerine, open, copper and black. Heavy Spanish \$1.69 \$1.15 Wool Challie

Only six small figured and \$2.25 Wool Skirtings

48 inches wide, all wool

serge, in dark colored plaids. \$1.19

Very special ... Main Floor \$1 Corduroy Velvet 32 inch velvet corduroy in wide wale cord—nile green, rose and 69c

peach colors -Main Floor 89c Crepe Silk mixed creps for

\$1.89 Silk Skirtings Striped and broadcloth silk skirtings-at this low

price we suggest you be \$1.00 Poplins

Silk and Cotton Poplins -yard wide-in Copenhagen, wine, 56C tan and purple ...

—Main Floor \$1.00 Bates' Damask

This damask comes 58inches wide in tan color only. Two 73c

Dress Accessories etc

\$3.00 Silk Hose Silk repp hose with double pointed glove silk heel and sole.

Black and cordovan only

Main Floor

45c Hose Lisle and cotton hose, mostly Burson seamless. Black, cordovan and white -Main Floor 10c Pins

A package of rust-proof pins—360 to the package for —Main Floor

10c Hair Pins Crimpled black Japanned hair pins, assorted sizes in

10c Powder Puffs white and flesh color, 8c SizeMain Floor

10c Tape Stickene or bias tape, in nearly every 8c wanted —Mahi Floor 50c Dress Shield

The Baiad dress shield, rubber lined and regular

nainsook. Mostly all 39c

all JJ

\$2.00 Suede Gloves Chamois suede gauntlets. with wrist strap and checked cuff tops. Nearly all colors and sizes. .—Main Floor

25c-50c Toilet Goods One lot of popular toilet goods - including rouge,

59c-98c Neckwear Odd lot of organdle, lace, net and fabric collars and sets. They will lit-erally melt away at 23c

25-29c Fancy Ribbons Narrow picots, gros grains, double-faced satin, eic., in assorted colors—one big 16c lotMain Floor

85c-\$1 Wide Ribbons Fancy wide satins, talfetas, gros grains—59c and plain colors.

—Main Floor

There are limited quantities in every case on Short Lot Day, so we cannot fill any mail, telephone, C. O. D. or layaway orders.

\$2.25 Sunfast, Yd. 25c Stair Treads Heavy, fancy moulded

Of excellent quality madras, 45-inches wide and in all we ted \$1.25 colors —Third Floor

\$1.50 Rag Rugs Very heavy rugs, in plain color—size \$1.19 -Third Floor

\$5.95 Matting Rugs Japanese fancy woven matting, protty patterns, green, blue \$4.59 brown -Third Floor

Wall Paper, Room,

Wall Paper, 4 Rolls Regular 29c wall paper washable—for kitchens and \$1.00 bathrooms

Wall Paper, 10 Rolls 10 rolls of neat tapestries and new stripes, 98c quality

Third Floor
Borders, Yd.

Pretty bedroom, dining room and living -Third Floor

Linoleum Remnants Armstrong quality-one lot—bring 1 OFF measurements ... -Third Floor 85c Stair Carpet, Yd.

Heavy printed felt, 27 inches wide in rose, 53c greenThird Floor \$1.50 Ruf. Curt'ns, Pr.

21/4 yards long, of heavy serim with hemstitched \$1.10 hemsThird Floor \$2.25 Carpet Sweepers

The "Leader Special" a sweeper that gives \$1.10 Third Floor \$4.50 Bridge Lamps

Heavy wrought iron lamps, adjustable orm with fancy parchment \$3.29 -Third Floor

12½c Scrims, Yd. Double bordered scrims, and wide—white, elemmand 9c ecruThird Floor 29c Swiss, Yd. Regular C. T. N. Curtain.

rubbed, 6xS size, complete with 15c

15c Scrims, Yd.

quality, dotted and fancy 12c

patierusThird Floor

Yard wide -- excellent

brass nosing Third Floor

Swiss, dotted and fancy patterns ——Third Floor \$1 Dutch Curtains, Pr. Fancy colored scrime, hemstitched homs with valance—2 yards long 39c hang —Third Floor

59c Sash Curtains, Pr. Plain and barred scrims ready to hang —Third Floor

2.50 Fringed Curtains

Good quality marquisette, yard wide, wide insertion, fringed bottoms. \$1.95 pair ... Third Floor 1.50 Curtain Nets, Yd.

Extra fine filet double 75c Nulace, Yd. Very fine grade vollehemstitched—fancy d5c

effectsThird Floor 89c Terry Cloth, Yd. There are two pieces in this lot, yard wide 59c

25c Marquisette, Yd. Full yard wide, heavy double thread mercerizedwhite, ivory 17c naturalThird Floor

\$1.75 Corsets

\$1.00 Gowns

Crope and nainsook gowns, slip-over models—good length and cut full

\$1.19 Aprons

Percolo aprons, ty-back style, checked and fioral patterns. Light and dark shades

—Second Floor

\$2.50 Kimono

quality—cut full \$1.97
and in good lengthsSecond Floor

\$3 Union Suits

silk jetsey tops. White and flesh—nearly all sizes

39c Bandeaux

--front and hack fasteners ---Second Floor

Lot of Thread

69c Yarns

hanks—1 ply and nearly all 47c

\$3 Cape Gloves

Cape gauntlets - one-clasp wrist straps. 3 rows

embroidered \$1.79

titching. Sizes \$1.79

to 7 only

\$1 Pure Silk Hose

or and silk mixed hose -

black, cordovan and biego-not all 69c

sizes

Pure thread sik and 136-

Knilled worsted 3% oz.

In plain and mesh fabrics

-Second Floor

Kayser fisle suits with

Crepe kimones of good

-Second Floor

Good quality coutil, back

\$5 Gas Oven full asbestos Hacd with glass door

50c Union Suits Open style, loose and tight knees, with built up shoulder —Second Floor

\$1.50 Camisoles Made in good quality wash satin in flesh color and a rare bar-89c

\$1.59 Asst. Underwear Fine quality chemise, petticoats, gowns, lace and ribbon trimmed. \$1.10 Not all sizes.....Second Floor

1.25 Vests & Bloomers Sylvan crope vests and bloomers, silk and cotton crepe. Picot edge trim. Broken sizes 93c and colors Second Floor

\$1 Union Suits Kayser union suits for women in white and fish. Fine quality lisfe, broken sizes
--Second Hoor

\$1.25 Cord Girdles Plain colors and Paisley

\$1.95 Kid Gloves Genuine kid gloves in white, black, biege - with pretty stitching on backs. Only 6, 61/2 97c

\$5.95 Shoes Pumps and oxfords of good quality white canvas. Buy them now and save them for later on. Women's and \$1 98 Pumps and Oxfords

For women and misses -strap pumps, and oxfords, Black and tans and come satins. High and low heels \$2.89 -Main Floor

Strap Slippers For women - of good good quality black kid, with rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Special Monday \$1.97 -Main Floor

Meni Clothing Furnishings ekc

Men's Belts Black leather beits, completo with bright 49c -Main Floor

Men's Suits Odd Lot-Save moneydark brown and greys in size 39, 40 and 42-very \$12.85 special Main Floor

Shop Aprons Shop Aprons in blue donim of good weight 48c —Main Floor , Work Shirts

Of black sateen, well reinforced and double 89c
to 17

Main Floor Men!-B. V. D.'s

The genuine-Unionsuits m all body lengths and chest \$1.19 measures Main Floor

Boston Garters In fresh clastic-no metal touches the skin 20c kind —Main Floor

All-Silk Shirts A good assertment of neat striped patterns in a good grade silk. \$3.95
sizes...—Main Floor \$1 Union Suits

Summer union suits with short sleeves, ribbed cuffs and aukies. All sizes. -Main Floor Athletic Union Suits For men in sizes 36 to 46. Well made suits with clustic 49c

Blue, dark blue and polka dot with 2 col-lars. Fast color \$1.50 guaranteedMain Floor

Suspenders Medium and light weight for dress, leather and 25c extra lengths....

-Main Floor

Work Shirts Blue chambray shirts double stitched and cut full. Sizes 1435 to 17. Extra special value 59c

Men's Felt Hats

Light and dark colored hats in sizes from 6% to 7½-Odd Lot- \$1.50 Lot-herry: -Main Floor

Gabardine and Whippords in this spring's styles. Odd Lot—You'll save it you're quick \$14.95 -Main Floor

Men's Topcoats'

Men's Trousers Dress trousers of allwooi worsteds-blue, brown and grey—sizes \$3.95

32 to 40

waist —Main Floor

Khaki Trousers Men's trousers in khaki in all sizes to 42 waist measure. Well \$1.39 made and good \$1.39.

—Main Floor

Blue Bit Overalls Blue denim overalls of beavy material of in all sizes to 42 \$1.18 Very good value Main Floor Men's Shirts

In the with collar attached. Very good for dress or sport wear. 95C Sizes 14 to 17. -Main Floor Balbriggan Underwear Men's shirts and drawers in summer weight halbriggan. All 49c

Made of, 80-square pertorns. Fast color 95c and well made. Men's Work Pants Heavy moleskin pants in a selection of dark colors

Dress Shirts

in sizes up to \$1.95

42 waist \$1.95 Work Sweaters A complete range of sizes up to 42-marcon or dark gray. Very ser- \$1.49 good value

-Main Floor Men's Silk Hose Fancy or plain patterns in black, cordovan and colors. Double heels and toes and guar- 49c enteed to wear.... -Main Floor

In the Big Basement \$2 Hot Plate 3.50 Medicine Cabinet

Electric—boils, fries and tonsts. Guaranteed for one \$1.47 10c Toilet Paper

Waldorf—large 72C tissue crepe Basement \$2.50 Cereal Set 12-piece, for cereal and spices. Very \$1.07.

15c-20c Tumblers

Table and straight shaped. Light cut and foral designs, 10c 8-ounceBasement \$1.00 Serving Tray Mahogany finish with

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50c Dust Pans Long handle—no 36c \$1.00 Mops

\$10 Kitchen Table White enumel, porcelain, top with drawer. \$7.69
Very strong

-Basement \$3.00 Kiddie Cars Rubber tired-ball bearfing the wheels. \$2.47 hard wood, smooth finish ...

-Basement \$1.45 Enamelware Rico boilers—sauce pans roaster—excellent . 87c 35c Toy Garden Sets

Garden sets of rake, hoe and spade, good size, strongly 26c 60c Wash Boards Standard size, heavy zinc board, soap 37c

style

All metal, with oval mirror—white s2.67, finish Hasement 30c Egg Beaters Large, steel egg beaters double beater 21c

\$1.25 Pantry Set 4-Can set—tes, coffce, sugar and flour. 97c \$1.50 Mirrors

13x17 good, clear glass mirrors, with \$1.00 trame Basement 75c Garden Rake Medium size, heavy steel and exceptionally 49c

well made was Basement 35c Whisk Brooms Medium size, very 34c; good grade and firmly bound Basement \$1.25 Baby Swing

Heavy washable canvas. complete and ready to hang Basement \$1.50 Clothes Basket Large size willow clothes

haskets with strong 89c top and handles

—Basement

75c Lawn Rake

Large size, double wire tooth, with long handle .-- Basement \$1.25 Garbage Can

7-Gallon size, of heavy, smooth 87c smooth 75c Sprinkling Can One gailon size, heavy,

smooth galvapized tron Basement 50c Clothes Line 50-feet braided and wove on sash cord rope—37c

Basement Lawn Hose, Ft. %-inch size, complete with couplings. This gc talue (same see see a see a sur see a sur see a see a

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Rubber Keds

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Girls' \$1.98 Dresses For girls 7 to 14 years in several pretty styles and

preity styles for \$1.95 confirmation wear —Second Floor

Prunella stripes -- for stout women-extra sizeswaist bands
33 to 38
inches

Serond Floor

only -Second Floor Former \$1-98 Sweaters in black, brown, navy and

-Second Floor

Dark colors, sizes 9 to 15 \$5.45 year ... —Main Floor Boys' Raincoats Odd lot of raincoats in dark grey checks, all ce-

Boys' Suits

2-Pair trougers, full lined.

\$1 Baby Blankets Floral and rabbit designs-pink 69c and blueScond Floor Child's \$1 Union Suits

Panty waist style. Well

taped and extra strong. Knce length and sleeveless. For boys and girls ... -Second Floor 15c Hose Supporters For children-good elastic-in black

-Main Floor Boys' \$3.50 Suits Of fine shepard checks, straight pants wash suits. Large sailor collar \$2.96 -Second Floor \$1.25 Rompers

white

Boys' and girls' rompers in plain and fancy stripe gingham and chambray, 2 to 6 98c years —Second Floor Infants' \$1 Shirts * Part silk and wool, straight

button front, non-shrink Elliott make. 69c Nearly all sizes.. —Second Floor Child's 29c Hose Children's half-socks with roll tops of fancy striped colors, near-19c ly all sizes......
—Main Floor

First quality rubber pants—in natural color only. New 18c stock Infants Dept.—2nd Floor Infants' 59c Hose Fibre and silk hose for perfect — white — 29c

Broken sizes...

Infants Dept.—2nd Floor

Babies' 29c Pants

Tennis Shoes White tennis shoes and oxfords—sizes 11 to 6. Genuine U. S.98c

OTTAWA NEWS

FIGHT IS REVIVED DISTRICT CONVENTION OF KIWANIS AT OTTAWA ON SCHOOL HEAD

Petitioners Declare Against Commander Scott Hipking in a let-Keinath's Reemployment

Object To Alleged Salary Boosts For Superintendent

A petition, containing the names of 900 taxpayers, asking that George J. Keinath be ousted as superintendent of Putnam-co schools, has been filed with the county board effort to make the legionnaires' visit of education, it became known Saturday.

session of Keinath Saturday, asks | cers. that he not be re-hired upon the delegates will attend. Special events expiration of his term August 1, for in their honor will, he planned. the reason, it says, that the \$4,300 salary and \$1,200 for clerk hire he PUTNAM-CO SELLS services given.

Alleged participation in politics while serving under a non-partisan board is also one of the causes complained of. Keinath is otherwise attacked by inference.

Petitioners declare a similar rerquest was filed with the county \$93,000 Issue Goes to State Inboard of education early last year containing 890 names. This was not acted upon, they say in a preface to the petition proper. Unless the board does as the petition asks, the preface says, the matter will be referred to Governor A. V. Don-

FILED WITH BOARD

Keinath, the board first became aware that the petition had been of Otlawa, known as I. C. H. 421. presented at a meeting Friday. No action was taken. Only three of the five members were present.

Members of the county board of education are B. H. Horinghaus, Dr. H. A. Neiswander, N. C. Sheibley, W. M. George and Frank Logan.

Petitioners ask that the first and second, papers be considered to-Together they contain over 1,700 names, it is stated in the preamble. There are more than 14,-000 taxpayers in the county.

Charges contained in the first pe-

instrumental in hoosting his salary first proposal to c limited at

The original sets forth that the superintendent was employed in July, 1914, for two years at \$2,500 annually. At the expiration of this and third second, \$56,289.69 time, the petition recites, he entered into a three year contract at a salary of \$2,700. In June 1919, anber 1. other three-year contract at a yearly salary of \$3,000 was executed, according to petition, and in 1920 he was again hired for three years at \$4,000 per year, it is alloged. The board also voted Keinath \$360 a

he term of contract is alleged by

Keinath, who made a blanket de-Friday was mailed by John Maid- club at its meeting Monday.

low.
Ite reviewed the history of efforts made in recent years to oust him from the superintendency, which, he said, is the result of a factional AN OLD CHARGE
The original petition charges,

among other things, that Keinalh denied access of the prosecuting atcounty board of education after ien taxpayers had presented a request to the latter to make an investignal tion of one of the alleged salary

This permission was not denied, the superintendent declared. He re- will select Tuesday morning the stock fused, he said, when the prosecutor which they expect to enter in Putmade efforts to obtain possession of

The petition did not come as surprise, Kelnath said. He had known about it long before it was presented, he asserted.
"Anyone seeking to investigate

my personal conduct needs but to walk up one side of Ottawa streets and down the other, asking all they meet, to determine that I have conducted myself as my position de-

mand," Keinath d-clared.
The superintendent expressed his willingness to place the case in the hands of Putnam-co taxpayers.

WILL ESTABLISH SOIL FERTILITY FIELD

Prof. E. P. Reed, state extension specialist, whose home is in Putnamco, will visit his old hannts Monday and discuss with farm bureau leaders the possibility of establishing if strict sanitary measures are another permanent soil fertility field adopted and enforced, county at Pandora.

Four of these fields are now es tablished on the farms of H. C. Schroeder, Greensburg-tp: Charles Schroeder, Van Buven-tp: H. J. subject of an address that D. R. Ash, Palmer tp, and J. W. Edwards, Hinkle, treasurer of Putnam-co, will Sugar Creek-tp.

PUTNAM-CO REAL ESTATE Franklin R. Mason, executor, to Sadie Beam, lot, Columbus Grove, \$1,600.

John L. Graham to Florence Graham, lots 510, 909, 910, Ottawa-

Amelia Wannemacher of al to Bernadine Boehmer, lot, Pt. Jen-William Fuller to T. G. Jagger, lot, Columbus Grove, \$1. Sheriff Putnam-co to Dala McMil-

len, five lots, Hartsburg, \$6,000. Wagner Loan company, injut 67, Columbus Grove.

Samuel Gettman to Mary Basing-er, 40 acres, Pleasant-tp, \$1. Orville Hoffman to William Stout, Cornelia J. Stout to Orville Hoff-

40 acres, Palmer-tp, \$6,000. John McDanlel to Virgil McDaniel, of the Patnam-co farm bureau executive committee. Other important Farm Agent J. W. Henceroth said matters will be discussed.

Alteration in plans for a district American Legion meeting May 20 in Ollawa was announced Saturday to ter from officers in Toledo,

The first announcement letter received Saturday from Chap- thugace of the bure .u. lain McClain the meeting will be a Leo J. Kerner post, Ottawa Ameribusiness session, with only 40 or 55 can Legion, has voted unanimously to delegates present.

Extensive plans were made by Lerner Post of Ottawa Friday night to entertain on a lavish scale. It was proposed to hold a big program at the county fair grounds. Commit-

tees were appointed. Despite these alterations, how-ever, Lerner Post will make every to Oltawa as delightful as possible, officers say. It is assured that State Commander Bottman will be pres-The petition, which was in pos- ent, together with other state offi-

It is understood that wives of the

BONDS

dustrial Commission.

Putnum-co Conuals, inner, J. P. Deffenbaugh, H. H. Montooth and Frank Glesken announced Saturday the purchase by the state industrial commission of \$92,000 worth of bonds According to a statement by for improvement of a five and a half Untile stretch on the Defrance id north

Proceeds from sale of the hand, will be used to construct the road as early as possible after the letting, which will be held May 8 at Comming County Surveyor H. B. Schmank will

in three proposal, the fact on 2.6 mon pleas court, miles of Kentucky rock a phalt, remaining The suit. tiles forced concrete or bituminous macadmu; the second on 24 miles of the same material and the third on Job of a mile.

On the first proposal the Kentucky Charges contained in the first per-tition are referred to in the rec-1031.61; second, \$64.92a.30; the d, \$16. ond. They allege that Keinath was 072.90. Reinforced concrete on the 381.19; second, \$64,178,30; third, \$16,-214.84. An estimate of \$67,582.42 has been made in the first proposal on biand third, \$13,575,32, Plans call for a 16-foot roadway.

The date set for completion is Octo-

OHIO NORTHERN GIRLS TO SING AT OTTAWA

An interesting program is being year for expenses.

Violation of the statute making it impossible for a board to increase calary of a superintendent during club will sing and C. G. Bentley, of the Cleveland Woolen mills will give an address.

Rev. Albert Weyman, acting asmal of all charges Saturday after- sistant pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul noon, claims the petition received Catholic church, will address the Pati frick, local musician, will give piano and violin selections.

Arrangements will be discussed ary.

The board of trustees of the relative to an Offiawa delegation at the Kiwanis international convention the latter part of May, in Atlanta. Robert Fry and L. A. Labadie were appointed delegates, but it is probable, President Alphonse Kersting sald Saturday night, that several nuto loads of Ottawa Kiwamans may attend.

PIG CLUB MEMBERS TO SELECT STOCK

Vaughnsville Pig club members nam-co club competition this year, Farms in Sugar Crook-tp will be

visited by the youths, who will be ac-companied by Union Kenney, well-known stock breeder; Orvillo Benroth, form bureau director of Sugar Creek-tp; A. E. Shankim, Vaughns-ville, Smith-Hughes instructor, and the county agent.

PUTNAM-CO CLEANUP TO OPEN MONDAY

"An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure."
This old saw, demonstrated multitudinous times to be practical in its application in almost anything, is the keynote of a clean-up campaign that will be waged for a week, begluning Monday, by Dr. W. S. Yeager. Putnam-co health commissioner. Disease may be reduced to a minimum and even eradicated altogether

SPEAKS ON TAXES
"Where Taxes Go" will be the deliver Tuesday evening at a meeting at the Rimer school, Sugar Creek-tp. Hinkle previously gave a

similar address at Columbus Grove CLUB TO MEET "You Can I Can" is the title of new food club organized at Yaughnsville under the Putnam-co beys' and girls' club program. A meeting will be held Wednesday at the home of Audrey Auchmute.

OFFICIALS CHOSEN C. C. Romaker has been chosen superintendent of the Continental schools. T. R. Hersh was appointed by the board of education there as principal of the senior high school and Carl Vermilya as principal of the junior high school.

DRIVE PLANNED Plans for a membership drive will

HOME SERVICE

in Fund Shortage.

Ottawa ex-service men have taken the initiative in efforts to retain the tion of graves of the heroic 'ead. home service bureau of the Putnam-co meeting made it appear that it funds, caused by the great amount of change in plans Saturda; will make between 400 and 500 delegator their foot by manifeld in putting veterans on it impossible. PUTNAM-CO MAN UNDER FIRE between .400 and 500 delegates their feet by providing them with present from 24 counties in north-compensation, vocational training western Ohio, but according to the and other relief, threatened discon-

assist in every way to retain the buicau, according to officers.

Action among other things advises that branches thruout the county forwant funds which have been collected and have been remaining idle. It is believed the trea-ury may be bol-stered by collection of over \$2,000 from these sources within a short time. In addition to securing compensation and vocational training, the burean looks after the veterans' in unance matters and makes possible hospitefization whenever needed.

The Larner post has recorded its full approval of the work being done by Mrs. Elizabeth Goedde and has aken cognizance of a report she made covering activities during the first A motion conmending Sheriff R. N. three months of 1923. Among other McCullough for his part in enforcethings she reported is that ex-service men of the county have received \$1, 816,33 in back compensation. Mrs. Goedde prepared a copy Satur-

day of Lerner post's action. Reproductions will probably be sent to all parts of the county. Posts in Continental, Leipsic, Gilbon reads. and other places in the county are ex-

ng the movement,

peeted to follow herner post in back-

Leipsic Heirs Attack Testament of G. W. Baughman.

Nucleen beirs of the late George W. Haughman, all residing in and near Leip de, seel, equitable reflet from a tangle evolving his will, in Bids will be submitted on the road an action tiled in Putnam-co com-

The suit, filed by Sallie Mootz, sets forth that Bauphman died June 17, 1922. Jeaving the plaintiff and defendants as his heirs. Shortly alter, the pelition relates, a will purporting to have been devised by Baughman, was filed to probate court and George W. Starling qualified as executor. But this will is not Banghinan's.

the petition avers. He validity is

confested, Besides the plaintiff and the executor of the estate, George F. Smith, Charles Foltz, Minerva Smith.

Grant, Clyde Smith, J. K. Baughman, F. C. Baughman, Jennio Al-lord, Henry Askam, Ruth Bell, Abraham Zimmerman, Sabilla Sabilla Stewart, Clara Askam, Ruth Askam, Otto Askam, Viola Smith, Margarel Foliz and Minerva Kinley are named in the suit involving the \$50,009

IN AID OF NEW CHURCH

Annual silver medal contest of the Gilboa W. C. T. V. at the M. P. church in Gilboa May 4 will be for the hencilt of the Pleasant Grove church, parishoners having decided to replace the structuro hurned to the ground in Janu-

ary.
The beard of trustees of the mittee, announces that in the neigh-Lothood of \$18,000 has been se-The committee is composed of Samuel Patrick, S. J. Weaver, C. E. Nash, H. Harman, Grant Steinbrook, Charles Payne and Bert Buckingham.

24 GRADUATES AT LEIPSIC HIGH SCHOOL

Twenty-four will graduate from Leipsic high school May 18. A comprehensive program has been aranged. Prof. J. Dickason, Wooster college, will deliver the class ad-

The class roll is composed of Lucille Young, Kenneth Geyer, Louis Montooth, Orange Skelley, Joseph O'Donnell, Hugh Davis, Fannie Potts, Florence Alt, Janet Edwards, Isa Bunn, Lucille Evers, Ruth Bilty, Alice Kirkendall, Ruth Leeson, Maxine Leffler, Ladonna Ludwig, Glady Miller, Edna Montooth, Ethel Myers, Elizabeth Peach, Edna Robinson, Eleise Rower, Helen Starling and Clara Schroeder.

MEEKS SPEAKS AT KALIDA GRADUATION

Superintendent Charles Meeks of the Toledo schools, will address the 1923 graduating class of Falida high school at commencement exercises the evening of May 18. Nine will graduate.

The baccalaureate serme will be delivered May 13 by Rev. Cruik-shank, pastor of the Kalida Methodist church. The class play will be "The Old-Fashioned Mother." The date has not been announced.

Those comprising the class are Cleora and Marcelle Blakely, Olive Zeller, Ardatha Lisk, Alda Glevenger, Chester Ball, Harry Emlinger Elmer Blank and Edna Skinner,

RECKER IS FINED IN LIQUOR CASE

Herman Recker, Kalida, entered a guilty plea to a liquor possession charge Saturday in the court of Justice of the Peace B. L. Griffith Ottawa, and paid a fine of \$100. He was arrested early in April as the result of juvenile court investi-gation of liquor supply to juveniles. Matt Krieger. Ottowa, was scheduled to appear in Jüstice Griffith's court and pay a fine of \$100 hanging fire since January.

PARMERS AT WOOSTER Indications point to a large attendance of Pulnim-co farmers at

POPPIES, ON SALE AT OTTAWA DECORATION DAY, REMINDERS OF FLANDERS

Blood red poppies, emblematic of Flanders fields, will be placed on F KIWANIS AT OTTAWA
IS PLANNED FOR MAY 20 Ottawa Legion Men Take Action Leg J. Lerner Post, Ottawa Ameri- Train, of Activities Make Father

can Legiou. One thousand of the flowers have cen ordered, officers announce. Proceeds will be used for relief of sick and needy veterans and decora-It had been planned to hold the sale in Ottawa May 20, at the dis-

In addition to relief of sick, funds from the poppy sale will also be used by many posts in raising part late war.

COMMENDED

Leipsic Session.

ment of prohibition laws in Putnam-co was adopted Priday afternoon at a meeting of the county organization of the Women's Christian Temperance union at Leipsic.

Can-e of the organization has been championed by the official, the motion

recently did organization work in Cin-Kenton. cumati, delivered addresses. She is a epresentative of the : tate organization. Papers from the superintendwellare and department of interna-tional peace were read by Mis. John Maidlow, Ottawa, and Mrs. H. Marlin, Leipsic.

Representatives from each county

membership drive will be con-Putnum-co quota has been set at 50 membere, Sessions were held at the Lutheran

hunch. The local union served dinner. Results. The state of the s

Time Do Goosesteps.

Ottawa high school is a beehive of ndustry as the summer vacation nears. Graduation, the district oratorical contest, the county field meet, baseball and other things-not forgetting the miles east of the village of spenfinal examinations-are making Fa-

ther Time do the goosestep.

Athletes of the school, both boys and girls, are spending all available time of a permanent fund of 5100,000 to decorate each year on May 20 the in preparation for the atmetic conditionate each year on May 20 the in preparation for the atmetic conditionate for the atmetic conditional for the atme county trophy, or any other high chool from winning its first leg.

Last year was the first the cup was On demand of Charles L. Fess, offered. Pandora won a year's right who is retained as coungel, a phyto it handily. The trophy will remain sician was called to attend Morcy in permanent possession of the school Saturday hight. He is said to be in winning it three successive years.

There will be seven high schools en-

tered, it is indicated. Besides Ottawa L. E. & W. SCHEDULE w. C. T. U. A. Adopts Motion at Crawfis high school in Blanchard-tp have made application. Preparations are going forward at each institution. 1 and 2 on the L. E. & W. Rail-Medals for individual placement in road, effective Monday morning. the meet will be given. The field meet opens a new route to and from the committee, of which Superintendent E. east in connection with the Nickel F. Smith of Columbus Grove is chair- Plate and the D. L. & W. Radroad

man, is engaged in making final plans. via Arcadia.

Ottawa high school's delegate to the Train No. 2, castbound, formerly forthwestern Ohio oratorical contests arriving from Bloomington at 3:50 at Kenton May 11, Miss Beatrice p. m. will leave Lima at 3:35 p. m. Sears, has drawn seventeenth place, it, Train No. 1 westhound, now leaving was announced Saturday. This means Lima at 9:15 a.m. will depart unthat Miss Scors will deliver her oral der the new schedule at 10:55 a.m. tion in the evening. A contingent of! The new schedule will be daily Mrs. Ruth Stephens, Findlay, who Otlawa people will accompany her to except Sunday.

Rehearsals for the class play, "Bor- WIDOW WILL RAISE HER rowed Money," to be presented May 24 by the graduating class, are going nt- of the state department of child forward under direction of J. L. Edwards, member of the faculty.

K. C. INITIATION

Ten candidates will receive first degree of the Knights of Codepartment gave two-minute talks on lumbus Thursday night at an initial just like his daddy was when he their work. by Delphos council. The cardidates ducted soon in Putnum-co a part of a will receive the second and third do- father was to duty, never to flinch general drive throat the country. The grees at Delphos May 6. In the face of peril and to be square,

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NEW DETAILS PROMISED IN INVESTIGATION OF REVOLTING INCEST CASE

Additional facts concerning relations between Otis Morey, 28, Spencer-tp farmer, and his sister, Opal an investigation launched Saturday by Reed L. Winegardner, administrator of the girl's estate.

Winegardner was appointed administrator of her preperty in probate court Saturday. The tangible property consists of one-half interest in a fertile Spencer-tp farm, two

personal property on the farm made by Opal to her brother in 1921. Morey received a bill of sale from his sister.

Morey has maintained silence since he was taken to the county jail.

a highly nervous condition.

TO BE CHANGED MONDAY

Change of time of passenger train

SON TO BE POLICEMAN

CHICAGO. - Mrs. Ralph Souders, widow of a patrolman slain by thugs. declared Saturday she will raise her day old son to be a policeman, "I want my boy to be a policeman want him to be just as true as hiin the face of peril and to be square, always like his daddy,'

noose for killing Souders.

Morey, 25, may be brought our by Ohio Won't Allow Husbands To Be Shot, Judge Says

> CINCINNATI. - (United Press.) -"The unwritten law allowing women to shoot their husbands in Kentucky does not go in Ohio."

Thus spoke Judge Samuel Bell in municipal court after he had heard part of the testimony in the case of Winegardner announced that he Mrs. Daisy Arundell, 28, and her intends to probe the transfer of all husband, John T. Arundell, Covington, Ky. They were charged with disorderly conduct after the wife shot Arundell while at the Cinclunati end of the suspension bridge spanning the Ohlo river, Friday. Arundell

was wounded slightly. The charge against the wife was changed to shooting to kill. Bell held Mrs. Arundell to the grand jury under \$1,00 bond detaining the hasband as a material witness under \$500. Judge Bell rapped the "un-written law."

He was interrupted by Arundell. who exclaimed: "But, Judge, I got what I deserved. Don't make any more trouble for my wife,"

Mrs. Arundell sobbed and her mother, Mrs. William Faris, of Paris, Ky., joined Arundell in pleading with the judge. "Take her away." said the judge.

Mrs. Arundell, supported by her mother, was conducted to a cell. Police said jealousy, prompted the shooting. A woman known as "Evelyn" of Detroit, was attracting her husband, Mrs. Arundell alleged.

WILLIS, CABLE TO SPEAK AT TRINITY CLASS MEET

Senator Frank B. Willis and Congressman John L. Cable will be the principal speakers at the after-dinnor program to be given at Trinity M. E. church, W. Market-st, Tues-

day evening.
* Senator Willis will speak on 'Good Citizenship and Law Enforcement." The subject of Cable's address has not been announced. More than 250 tickets for the

event have already been disposed of, E. T. Lippincott announced Saturday. Members of the Trinity Brotherhood class have largely been taken Walter Krauser, is attempting with care of. Non-members of the class a plea of insanity, to escape the will be provided with tickets if they apply at once. Lippincott said.

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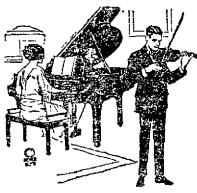


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Quick Change of Names Will Complicate Extradition

CLARA FAR FROM CAPTURED

Los Angeles Sheriff is Doubtful Of Success

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - (United . Press.) - Clara Phillips is far from captured.

That was the opinion of the sheriff's office Saturday night. Reports that the supposed "tiger woman" held at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, had performed a quick shift from her original alias of Mrs. .. M. Young to that of Mrs. Jesse Carson, left the matter of extradition in the air Saturday.

rest and extradition of "Mrs. R. M. Young" on the ground that she is Clara Phillips.

It may now be necessary for the state department to go thru the red tape of returning the papers to the governor's office for alteration it was announced at the sherriff's of-No action will be taken in this direction, however, until word is received from Washington.

Consul-general Rodriguez, of Honduras, declared Saturday night that he could not say what action his government would take in the situation but he felt sure that if either of the women were positively would be detained as long as legally

MAY BE RELEASED He said, however, that it is illegal to hold a prisoner without posltive identification and without extradition papers more than 60 days after the date of arrest.

delay, the papers might not be in the country from obtaining the "tiger woman's" release.

There is also a possibility, according to under-Sheriff Buscailus, that Clara may work some trick on the authorities by identifying her companion as "Clara Phillips" and heing freed under the terms of the offer of the Tegucigalpa police, who said they would 'tree either woman if she identified the other as subject of "The Challenge of Childs". There is also a possibility, acwoman if she identified the other as Clara Phillins.

In this event, Biscailus, who is to make the trip, would arrive late in Mrs. Roy Banta, 202 S. Collett-st. May only to find an unknown! woman ready for his custody.

ti is not known how long both women will be held as the United States will only ask the ext dition of one of them, the other one being comething of a mystery.

St. Marys.

Virgil Hayston, 17, died at St a bicycle by a truck owned by the Winget Rod company, of Wapako-

neta.

The accident occurred at a street intersection. The boy apparently did not see the truck. His injuries were of such a nature that he died before medical aid could be sum-

Hayston was the oldest son of a windewed mother.

CONVICT CAPTURED MADISON, Wis.—"Emmitt Mills" tions for the annual scouts' outing farm hand, whose dyed black hair be held at the scout camp in July. showed red at the roots, Saturday night was arrested here and identified as Thomas Pruett, 22, convict, Number 7244 at Joliet prison.

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JAMES G. WATSON James G. Watson, Jackson, Tenn. will assume management Lima Coca Cola company May 1. Jackson has been with the Coca Cola company 17 years. He is a graduate Extradition papers, which have of the Georgia school of Technology. been rushed thru and are on their He established the first foreign way to Washington ask for the ar- branch of the company at Havana, Cuba, where he spent four year.

Two Sessions Planned: Dinner-Meeting at Night.

identified as Clara Phillips, she Child Welfare association will be held Wednesday in two sessions, the first at 2:30 p. m. at the association head-quarters in Memorial hall, and the second a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. at the Argonne hotel.

The afternoon meeting will consist tter the date of arrest.

Hence should there be unusual members and general public is invited. Chairmen and committees will make hands of Honduras authoritles in their annual reports and it is probable time to prevent lawyers of that that five trustees will be elected, Dr. Josephine Peirce stated.

Dr. H. W. Kellog, chaplain of Mans-

subject of "The Challenge of Child-

Reservations may be made thru

Conrad to Arrive Monday to Take Charge Here.

C. L. Conrad, new executive for Lima Council of Boy Scouts, will arrive in Lima Monday and will immediately assume directorship of activities, H. E. Simonton, president of the meaning attractive glingham attractive glingham styles. IIC one ART CRETONNES, pard wide, new spring particens, id.

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C. L. Conrad, new executive for attractive glingham attractive glingham styles. Sard one CRETONNES. Pard wide, new spring particens, id.

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C. L. Conrad, new executive for Lima attractive glingham attractive glingham attractive glingham styles. Hurled From Bicycle by Truck at Lima Council of Day School, will imme-

Official reception for Conrad will be O held Tuesday evening at Memorial Marys Saturday atternoon shortly hall at 8 p. m. The meeting is open after he was struck and hurled from to all scouts, all boys who wish to become scouts, boys who have been scouts and relatives of any of the above named classes, Simonton said. In addition to scouts and their relatives, all young men who are interested in becoming troop leaders are

requested to attend.
Conrad has been in Columbus several days, attending a conference of scout executives and visiting his parents. One of his first duties, Simonton stated, will be making preparaents. One of his first duties, Simonton stated, will be making preparations for the annual scouts' outing to

MUSIC PRIZE AWARDED COLUMBUS. - Marysville high school. Union-co, won first prize, a piano, in the first annual Ohio music Forty-eight counties participated.

COMMERCE BOARD **ISSUES REPORT**

First Number of Bulletin Is **Activity Survey**

RELATES WORK OF OFFICE

Includes Efforts of Better Business Bureau

Volume I, number I, of the Board of Commerce bulletin was issued to \$2,000. members Saturday. The bulletin includes a comprehensive survey of stes under a definite policy," activities of the Board of Commerce and the Better Business bureau.

to Lima thru the efforts of the must be of direct benefit to the board within the last three months membership; and third, n must be and additional figureing given an for the public interest." old one without the sale or promotion of stock among citizens.

The board is working with the city planning and zoning committee and hopes by cooperation with this body to bring about a system of coning and planning that will remedy the present unsatisfactory sit-Report of the Better Business

bureau, under the management of R. E. Ashley, covering activities for fled off the floor at midnight and vertising propositions in both of record. which the bureau succeeded in obtaining denial of permits for a house said, "but for the ordinance canvass by solicitors representing a company practising deception. The majority banned endurance danc-bureau brought about the exodus ing. The ordinance became effectional Lima of solicitors using parts ive at midnight.

South bay, nong issued.

Decks had been splintered by bullets and were littered with cartridges, reling over liquor from occan liners from Lima of solicitors using parts ive at midnight. Annual meeting of the Allen-co from Lima of solicitors using parts ive at midnight.

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of the U. S. army uniform to aid |

their sales.
HELPS WITH CODE
It assisted in the formulation by furniture men of the city of a code of business practises and took definite and effective action on ten misleading advertisements appearing locally. Files on seven new business firms were also opened during the

of the financial department of the Board of Commerce shows investigations made and reports issued on 32 business firms thrucut the country, with important developments in a number of cases. Outstanding instances of final action were the arrest and conviction of five operators

in motion picture publicity service and the arrest of Oscar Stuhldreher, alleged to have operated under numerous alibis and to have defrauded r. J. H. Heilman out of more than

"The Board of Commerce oper-Morton, manager, explained Satur-day. "Any action taken must be in accordance with three rules. First, One new factory has been brought it must be constructive; second, it

Youngstown Man Dances 132 Hour-Challenges World

YOUNGSTOWN. Press,) - After 132 hours of con-were drowned. tinuous dancing, Albert Kish shuf-

Youngstown city council has per- South Bay, Long Island.

BLOW TO RUM

(Continued From Page One)

Resume of three months activity ging, the feeling prevails in admission tration circles that great progress towards that end can be made and that in any event the government can demonstrate that it is not helpless before those who openly defy it.

MANY MURDERED IN RUM BATTLES

(By EDWARD THIERRY) NEW YORK - (Special) - Piracy and murder are writing pages picturesque and violent in the booze his-tory of America. No complete sta-tistics are available of this growing aced lives; hundreds of automobiles crime phase, yet thrills surpassing fichave been stolen, wrecked and desertson river was the latest of many scrimmages; previously there was a

ual survey.
Smugglers, pirates, "hi-jackers,"
booze record: Five men murdered. five drowned, one burned to death, one Cabins were in disorder, as if captain driven insanc, two wounded, nine mys. and crew had lett hurriedly. Were Hobeken, a hattle in a Florida port teriously missing. teriously missing.

The pirates' vessel got away in the \$190,000 worth of booze. fog, but the steamer John Dwight, loaded with buttled ale, sank after her boilers had blown up.

One of the victims was burned and in his home during an argument over mutilated. Three appeared to have the ownership of an automobile which (United been clubbed to death. The other four he had taken as security when he paid

Pirates were blamed also for the week include action on two ad- challenged the world to beat his mystery shrouding the fate of nine in a single day. A New York man "I might have gone longer." Kish Patricia M. Beman, found with sails Ga., man was drowned when he leaped set and anchor dragging in Great into the river after being captured in

to be found between the covers of yesterday's dime novels.

Thirty-three federal dry agents have been killed since enforcement began, not counting police and other city, county and state officers.

Booze directly or indirectly killed that's more than four deaths a week.

Fights with the law and internal listed numbers have died of poisonous have been used by rum runners, liquor. Whenever and wherever an unidentified body is found, the specter

Disaster has overtaken schooners. motor boats, airplanes and automobiles smuggling liquor; explosions of stills and barrels and bottles of booze

Those two April weeks began with sea? Empty whisky cases and burlap government agents, a pistol fight in a story of pracy from Vineyard sacks were found in the looted hold, which 20 men were seized as they washed ashore after a battle at sea, noisy enough to be heard at the distance of the control of the tant Gay Head life saving station. seemed, at \$48 or \$50 a case, or some

> The same week a Concord, N. H., automobile dealer was shot and killed the fines of two convicted run runners in 1921.

Two other violent deaths occurred members of the crew of the schooner was shot to death and a Savannais, a liquor-laden automobile.

day furnish battle, blood and color not of the man found, revolver in hand, slumped over the steering wheel of a motor boat sliding slowly down the Hudson river.

During the same two weeks a Long Island man was found insane from exposure, after drifting at sea with two others in a launch loaded with 83 cases 72 persons in New York in the first of whisky; two men were wounded, four months of 1923, according to recone shot four times, during a quarrel ords of the medical examiner's office; among bootleggers in Brooklyn; and Bridgeport police reported 310 stolen automobiles still unclaimed of some feuds have cost the lives of many 400 picked up by Connecticut state po-bootleggers and rum runners. Unlice since January and mostly said to

River pirates, affoat in motor bootsof booze hangs prominently over the scooting in and out among the piers in every port along the Atlantic seaboard, have been responsible for even more killings and battles than rum pirates who sail the 12-mile limit.

Ocean liners tied at piers and cargo ships anchored in harbors are the Limurder in a New York harbor smug-Here's a fortnight's characteristic gling plot, another when detectives de-abins were in disorder, as if captain scended upon pirates looting a ship at Were Hoboken, a battle in a Florida port

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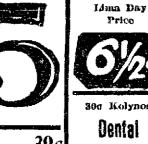
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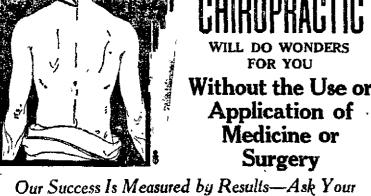


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STREET RAILWAY BONDS

PPLICATION for permission to issue \$100,-000 additional bonds on the property of what now is the Lima City Street Railway Co, has been filed with the state utilities commission. This issue would be in addition to the original issue for the purpose of paying the purchase price and a subsequent issue for new equipment and would, if allowed, bring the bonded debt of the concern to approximately one million dollars.

The application of the Lima company bears the endorsement of the city solicitor, altho the matter has never been discussed in an open meeting of the city commission.

The new company, whether or not it be a paper concern, needs money with which to operate. It is giving much better service than was afforded heretofore and the new cars in- away into history. All the canting that was, at certain home; or other places, without warstalled make for a vast improvement.

There are two angles, however, in which Lima people are vitally interested in the matter of bonded debt on the property. First, if | -well, that's all there is to it, save that the this debt is run too high and reaches a point folks who used to kick have found that 100,000 where the property will not earn enough to carry it, the city stands to lose its street transportation system thru bankruptcy. Secondly, toan could ever be expected from a hundred piling up of bonded debt will constantly in- small, poorly equippe' and unreliable produccreaso overhead and will preclude all possibil- ling agencies. ity of ever having a lower rate of fore than pow '

Either or both of these contingencies would being about a situation that would not be con- grapped and big plants are being made bigger ducive to expansion. This should be borne in mind by the commission and its agents when other manicipalities in Ohio are having the the matter of increasing utilities, indebtedness i h son driven home hard that not only can big comes up, not particularly in this instance, but things be done with less relative excellend as a general rule.

DONAHEY'S TASK WELL DONE cornect.

COVERNOR A. V. DONAHEY, may have more of the 76 legislative measures that were holding back industrial development here. The given his disapproval in review, but it is dynamos that produce it may not be driven doubtful.

When he was auritor of state, the Tuscarawas-co man sayed the state almost half as million dollars by cutting out Illegal claims, "other points. Lima's electrical current of the paring down added hills and standing by in the future may be produced more than 100 miles role of watchdog of the treasury. As governor, I away from this city and carried here over transwith the veto pen working on bills enacted, he has saved the people of Ohio more than \$4,-000,000 that would have been so much added taxation had he permitted a horde of measures to become laws.

However, if the governor had vetoed only one measure-the Fineirock "Ball and Chain" bill would still descrye the commendation of the people of the state of Ohio in great measure. With his signature in approval, the measures would have permitted courts to place | no difference whether it is generated here or women in the Marysville reformatory upon a hundred miles away at the mouth of a coal its conclusions year after year in the absence failure to puy fines and to have made male prisoners work out fines and costs on roads or other public work, with right of jury trial being depied when cases were prosecuted.

"Laws that make a convict of a poor man and permit a rich man to escape with a fine will not be approved by me so long as I am governor of Ohio." the governor declared. His disapproval of the Finefrock bill was outlined in 46 words. The chief executive is being given praise from all over the state. One eminent plication of plain business sonse. jurist has declared that his comment on the evil of the "Ball and Chain" bill is "a second declaration of independence" and that "as a state paper it will long be remembered."

Consternation has hit the ranks of the Republican majority which sought to override the governor's veto of certain measures. They find now that the tables have been neatly turned upon them; that while seeking to entrap the sidering a special week devoted to its propanet of danger. Many of the majority party | Spring Onion Eaters.

openly agree that the governor's veto orgy is proper and that they will have no part in any move to repudiate the executive's acts since he has been kind enough to save the majority from itself and from the wrath of the people. About the only thing for the socialicd legislature to do is to adjourn-and do it quickly,

0 0 0 CONCENTRATION OF POWER

v these latter days of coordination of effort, the big interests are getting by with the same sort of thing we used to term trusts. There was a time when it wouldn't have been at all popular for a big power producing concorn to buy out a number of little ones and ; scrap most of them, distributing electrical energy from larger and better located plants, in an eminently more satisfactory manner, by means of transmission lines.

However, that day appears to have passed ever done about trusts got nobody anywhere ' in particular. The aforesaid trusts just kept | the result that the guilty parties were ferreted quiet, continued to saw wood, gave service and people get better service from one or two , well located, efficient and dependable plants

Therein lies the explanation of the move, that are now heing made in the electrical power field in Oblo. Intle plants are being . - and belter. Lima and more than two score than a Lit of little things in a conflar line, and much better and more satisfactory to all con-

Lima is awared unlimited electrical energy I made errors in his veto of some one or on the may future, lack of which has been in this city by great engines, power to which is furnished by steam generated from coal shipped in from mines in southern Ohio and mission lines. The same is true of many other

> The American Gas & Electric company, in the purchase of properties of the Northwestern Ohio Light company, has taken only another step toward the goal that has been fixed,

What was yesterday deemed impossible because of so-called local pride, is today looked upon as the natural order of things. Service is what is wanted in light and power, if males | 1920 were placed at 41,326. Just what sort of

We don't refuse to drink coffee because the berries are not grown in Lime; we don't balk at purchasing meat from animals that were not produced in Allen-co and when we attend a show, we don't care where the picture was made or where the spoken drams was rehearsed, or by whom,

So, what we used to term trusts and fight 'em tooth and nail, are new considered the up-

0 0 0 JUST SUGGESTIONS

ONSIDERING the season, why not include Borrow Your Neighbor's Lawnmower Week, a Quit Radio for Baseball Week and an Office Boys' Grandmother's Dead Week?

The League Against Handshaking is con-

FUN—AND ITS COST

YERY community has its practical jokers—those who enjoy the discomfiture of others in being made the butt of jokes. For the most part these incidents are of harmless character, with little danger of serious result

However, there are times when the young and inexperienced who fall to have a thoro conception of the fact that there are limits beyond which one may not pass even in joking, thoughtlessly lay themselves open to the application of severe punishment for the perpetration of what they consider a harmless joke.

These things are brought forcibly to mind by an investigation conucted during the past week by Chief of Police T. A. Lanker and his operatives, with good results obtained. Complaints made concerning young boys calling up taxisand ambulances and ordering them to report rant, impelled the department to action, with out, called on the carpet in the office of the thief of police and made to see the danger they were courting by such practices.

Concerned only in putting a stop to the habit, the victims of the youthful jokesters had no desire to have the law invoked and the guilty fined or otherwise punished. They should con ider themselves fortunate in escaping so easily and the lesson should be a salutary one to the guilty persons called in, as well as to others who may be guilty of the same sort of

Running a taxical across the city on a false order is exprasive. It is embarrasting to the occupants of the home where the drivers call. Sending out an ambulance in a similar manner is doubly reprehensible. Those who turn to this sort of practice "for fun," or send in a tidse fire alarm to "see the department run," are not only violating the law, but are joupardizing the cafety of others. Only recently one of the trucks of the Cincinnati fire department was overturned while answering a false alarm and two firemen were killed. Chief Lanker is to be commended for his action in breaking up ach dangerous practice,

LIMA GROWING STEADILY

ONE of the favorite pastimes of the United States census bureau Hes in estimating the growth or lack of growth by cities each year between the times of census taking each ten

Figures released by the department in an estimate of the growth of Lima since the last cenulation in this city. The official figures in plan the department adheres to in arriving at of a general census, is anknown, but it remains a fact that its figures for Lima are ultra-con-

It is announced from Washington that Lima's population in 1923 is 44,757, or 3,431 more than in 1920. Those who have been in close touch with the development of this city commercially, in manufacturing and in home building, are convinced that the figures are far short of the actual situation. It is confidently believed that Lima has increased in population more nearly 30,000 than the less than 3,500 ac-

A vacant place of residence in this city today in the endless chain of special weeks, a is an oddity. And there are hundreds more homes within the limits of Lima than there were in 1920, to say nothing of the large number of apaitment houses that provide a roof tree for scores of family units. Based on an average of four to each home, 2,500 new places executive, they have enmeshed themselves in a ganda. Also the Society for the Suppression of of residence in three years occupied, of course, would add 10,000 to the population.

Signed letters pertainly to personal health and hygiene, not to discase diagnosis or it atment will be neswered by pr. Brady if a stamped, self addressed envelope to enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. Audiess letters to Dr. Wiham Brady, care of The News.

LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

---By DR. WILLIAM BRADY---A VOICE FROM THE PAST

The two or three queries answered [community where this query came from day to day in this column, out | from, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Moron

Some time ago you had an article or two about "The Moton Woman" Picase to dring what a Moron is Have you replies of those articles? I should like to have them—P. M. J.

Answer—I regret I have no copies of the articles. A moron is a high grade imbecile, not quite an idiot in the popular sense, but a person with an unitof the two or three hundred queries received and answered by mail, are ot selected wholly because they are queer nor ridiculous, the I conless I pick out an occasional question to answer in kind. The strangest, ular sense, but a person with an undi-veloped mind. For example, the aver-a a "tage" young man or woman from atterest, sometimes the most ridiculous questions, are not suitable to thewer in this column, perhaps, But here is one which is queer, to my mind, for several reasons. In the first place it comes from a communlty where the average of intelligence is high. In the next place, the letter is written by a person of ob-

RECOGNITION

vious education. "Dear Doctor Brady:

"We have a healthy how of four To tread the path of glory needs at But I am prey to woods and fields. ears. A neighbor strongly advises ny wife to take him to visit friends shose children have measles and numps, in order that he may have hese diseases before he is old nough to go to school. Your opinapproducted.

"Yours very truly.

Well, I do like to throw some trong language occasionally but experience has taught me that the tronger the language the weaker he argument.

Measles causes more deaths than carlet fever; in the community rom which the query comes measles auses more deaths than whooping To tread the path of glory needs a ough. So the gamble suggested by his correspondent's neighbor is not a trifling one. Suppose the child's mother followed the neighbor's adice and the child succumbed to the neasles, wouldn't somebody be morilly guilty of murder?

Nowadays a constantly increasing number of happy children escape me or more of the dangerous disases which, thanks to our inefficent and backward public health nractice, are designated as "chiliren's diseases," the children being the victim of somebody's ignorance or carelessness. If a child can es cape measles, scarlet fever, mumps, whooping cough, chicken pox, diphtheria, smallpox and a few other gifts of bad sanitation or bad public bygiene, so much the better. The child's immunity tends to increase with age; at any rate, as we grow scople who have the habit of spray-'ng their neighbors' faces. After thildhood we become less intimate in our association or contact with other persons, so that we are rather less likely to catch things in the spray.

This notion of the benighted

Old fogy idea. But old fogyism

ural is harmful in any way. I have found it more comfortable than wearing pajamas which always seem to had or amoy me—R. W. J.

Answer—No. if you find it more comfortable it is rather more health-

Probability of permanent III effects from constantly inhaling small monotres of grs from a defective formate -- h : J.A.

Answer-- Yes. By all means have the bak stopped. Gas Poisoning

Plaything 1'sed electric volunter around my or, nose and forelead when I had the guppe, and want to return it, but am

Vagaries of a Dentist These tell me what I and what foods to eat excess of and in the exs to the dentist—S E. L. acid in the system, according Answer- Pentists who make this dodiction from diction from a glauce at the teeti ought to form a society for medical freedom and publish antimedical mag

Au Natural

I am 17, and would like to know azino, whether the habit of sleeping nu nat-

JUST FOLKS By Edgar A. Guest

THE VAGABOND

brayer soul than I. A man who will not stop to watch the white clouds drifting by, A man who will not pause to throw

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

UNCLE'S PERFECTLY WILLING TO BE NEIGHBORLY

COME ON IN. SAM.

UM-M-TE UP

YOUR DOG AND

maybe I will

AND PLAY US SOME MUSIC.

a pebble in a stream on in good strong language will be Or stretch full length upon its bank,

the captive of a dream.

A braver soul than I must tread the rugged way and lyng, man who will not stop to catch the wild canary's song,

a man who'll pass a thousand charms and never turn to see The beauty of the petaled dress upon an apple tree.

stronger soul than mine. A man that isn't tempted when the air is sharp as wine,

A man that has no visious save the golden goal he seeks.

And doesn't hear the language which the voice of nature speaks.

to sunny hills and streams, And I've a soul which likes to drift

and tears itself with dreams. And weak am I that should be strong-a sunbeam on a pond Has but to wink an eye at me, and I'm a vagabond.

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ABE MARTIN



o' th' strongest argyments in o' th' Volstead act is that th' thousan's o' fellers that used t' like a "harmless glass of beer' ever five minutes are now gittin' poisoned by fat man, so he'll never git shot,

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

A Page from the Diary of an Anti-| stand for enforcement of the Volstead | tions. Rogers, as he arose, declared quated Reporter: Early up, and Act. They weren't enforcing it at all the Senator was all wrong. And that breakfasted by cart, feeling all merry up in the Realing Forties last might, if Mr. Harding wants to know what and gay. Til my wife swung the mirthe men, and imitation vanity cases to are: Who holds the long distance rored door against my poor wan and the ladies. The Republicans will be dancing record this morning; (2) Did older we are less readily insulted by wrinkled image. Giving me much Dry. And Ex-President Wilson may Babe Ruth hit a low one, yesterday; pain. And greate longing for an again assume leadership on a plank and (3) Where can I park my car? other drink. At the Fountain of Youth for lyght wines and Beer. With Govof Ponce de Leon, down St. Augustine ernor Al Smith of New York, as the In the evening, to the Carriers' way. She away to fryend's house on democratic nominee. I. W. & B. are Lark at the Friar's Monastery. Among Lexington-av. And I out, to meete expected to carry Massachusetts, the guests, Charlotte Greenwood, the some brave scriveners.

Up the Avence, to the meeting house. And here comes Arthur Brisbane, dean of all American scribblers. bane, dean of all American scribblers. would be used to sink the rum fleets, Clark and McCullough, and Miss Ric-The tall, good looking, healthy young and the army to arrest the judges and and from the "Three Cheers" number man in his late twentics. Is D. Dan Hanna, or as it should be, Marcus A. the III. Heris active as the publisher of the Cleveland News Leader. Grover | Lunched with Capt. Harry Smith, of and Jill fame, Bard and Pearl from Patferson, of the Toledo Blade, sends the Atiantic City Life Guards. And the Winter Garden's "Dancing Girl." tions, spread as diptheria is spread. greetings to Adolph and Phil. And he invited me down for a dip. Albeit, The dancing chorus from "The Ging- Any of these diseases may begin remembers well the little dinner party I don't like cold baths. My wife to a ham Girl." And Genevieve Markham with what the layman and the quibhe graced at the Lima House. In the matince of "The Old Soak." To re- and Guy Robertson from "Wildfire," bling doctor think is "just a cold." old days.

All the talk nowaday is that the campaign of 1924 will, after all, not Senator Pepper, of Penusylvania, a French farce in the original. At the become accessories before the fact

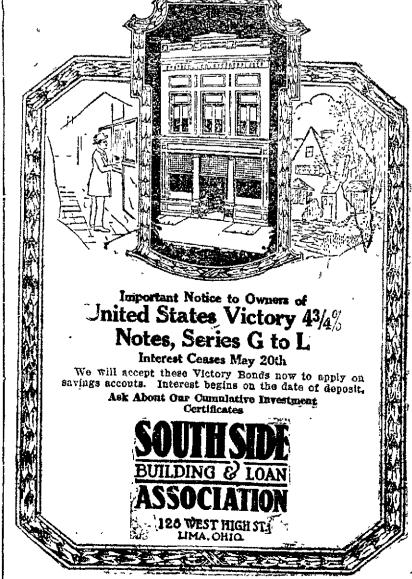
Where they gave glass-tubed canes to Americans are interested in, that they Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jer- clongated comedienne. Whom you

be fought on the World Court, or preceded Will Rogers, of the Follies, next table sat George McManus, cre- in such crimes as the neighbor League of Nations. It will be on on a luncheon program. The Senator ator of Bringing Up Father, and also would perpetrate upon this child. th' hundreds. Nobuddy loves a fat new reads that Mr. Harding, with the fore this country and also now reads that Mr. Harding, with the fore this country were: Taxation, the Google. So about 3 s. m. home, to my is drawing a salary for "guarding Army and Navy behind him, will Railroads, and International Rela- comfy bed.

sey, Delaware, New York, Maryland, saw at the Faurot two seasons ago in Cailfornia, and Illinois. Ohio and In- "So Long Letty." Also, Geo. M. Codiana are conceded dry. And, for han Gilda Gray, and her four Folities Harding on any platform. The navy Girls, the Boardwalk Revue girls, ard from the "Three Cheers" number of the Musique Box Revue. Ann Pennington, and Brooke Johns, of Jack new, she said, an acquaintance with in Bambalina." Tom Burke, the Shu- When the public health guardians her husband in the honeymoon days. bert's Irish tenor, also went on for approve the notion of "colds"-as two numbers. And Jack Lait staged they do in most communities-they

neighbor's, that it is better for the little hoy to have the measles and the mumps now and "get it over with," is a natural superstition growing out of the bad public hygiene teachings of the recent past. All of the preventable "diseases of childhood" are respiratory infec-

the health of the people" in the



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"Rummy" is Right, for Wet Goods Were Plentiful

VOLSTEAD GIVEN THE GO-BY

"Bug for Baths" Get Jar in Porto Rico

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU.

Washington, April 28.

(BY HARRY HUNT)

WASHINGTON — (Special) —
Congressional junkets often have been branded as "rummy" affairs, but it remained for the recent cruise of the navy transport Henderson to Denama and the Wort India to win Panama and the West Indies to win the honest-to-goodness sobriquet of the rum junket."

The Henderson, it should be pointed out, traveled with full diplomatic immunity as to search and seizure of spirituous liquors prohibited by the Volstead act. She was a government of the search and seizure of spirituous liquors prohibited by the Volstead act. She was a government of the search and search as the search of t ernment ship, carrying for the most part government officials. She sailed from and returned to the Washing ton navy yard, and departing guests were free to send ashore band-bags, trunks and other packages without being spied on or queried about by inquisitive revenue or prohibition

Wherefore, out of 70 members of Congress, lame ducks and newspaper correspondents and photographers who made the trip on the



poses, liquors and stimulants to the poses, liquors and stimulants to the the opening of the great west. Emit imposed by their consciences Which naturally ruises this query:

men in the party who did not bring entire trunk full. Another was reported to have returned with three trunks more than he started with. Junkeeters who did not care for

got a milder thrill by loading up at Havana with fine eigars which came Lima Auto club. thru without paying Uncle Sam! my duty.

Yes, it certainly was both a rum and runmy janke!

Licut. Jiamy Woodruif, one of the anny their who took part in the tliple of bix planes from Kelly the board of trustees and a service station will be accepted. Ried, Trans to Sen Julia Porto, Rico, is a hig for baths. He just must have his daily dip whether he has been traveling by sooty sleeper or up in the supposedly pure ceru-

So when the squadron landed on the edge of a southern hay before taking off for the over-water jump, Jimmy meandered down to the Jimmy meandered to a latent for members in every important town within a 25-mile radius of Lima. water's edge and prepared for a good swim. Just as he was about bout to jump in, an old negro showed up. Accordy by way of mak-



ing conversation Woodruff asked: "How about it, uncle-any sharks

around here?"
"No sah, no sah. Ain't no sharks
'bout here," he replied. 'De 'gators
keep 'em all killed out." Whereupon Woodruff decided that

a swim wasn't necessary after all The movies still have one event to

bring about before they can claim full social equality with the spoken drama. So far no presidential party has honored any movie theatre So far no presidential -either in Washington or elsewhere. Somehow, attending the movies is still listed in the White House social register as one of tho things that simply isn't done. However, if Mahomet musn't go DIDN'T KNOW HER ABROAD



In Sydney, Australia, they didn't recognize this young woman as Margery Bennett, sister of Enid Bennett, movie star, so they detained her because of a passport irregularity. But she straightened it all out and here she's back in San Francisco, smiling.

Henderson, the large majority took to the mountain, he may have the redvantage of the opportunity to mountain moved to Mahomet. And MAKES KYANIZE, WILL BE AT bring in, for medicinal or other pur
simply being elected president THE BAHR HARDWARE COS doesn't kill one's liking for the STORE MONDAY TO EXPLAIN

> All of which is a prelude to saying that the big east room of the DINNER ATELKS HOME SUNDAY. White House was outfitted last week APRIL 29th, 12 TO 2 AND 5 TO 8 as a projection room and President P. M. \$1.00 PER PLATE. and Mis. Harding and a list of privileged guests were treated to the first showing of "The Covered Wagon," a historic film dealing with

and pockernooks

"If the movies are all right to be
the of the best informed of the shown in the White House, why
junketeers is authority for the isn't it equally o. k, for the presstatement that there were just five dent to attend movie theatres?"

on at least a few bottles of booze. OTTAWA AUTOMOBILE CLUB CONSOLIDATED WITH LIMA BODY FOR BETTER SERVICE

Hquors or who could not bring their conscience to permit their playing mobile club with the Lima organization was unjounced. Saturday by James I. Heffner, manager of the

> Union of the two clubs will add 66 members to the Lima roll. Memhers of the Putnam-co organization voted to join with Lima in order to fe une the benefit of service privistation will be established in the

Putnam-co town.

Consolidation marks the initial step in a move to extend the influence and advantages of the Lima club to motorists in adjoining coun-

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Important announcement of late arrivals in smart new apparel for Women and Misses for Late Spring and Early Summer Wear.

Women's Silk Coats, Wraps and Suits

Light weight Silk Wraps of beautiful Crepes and Novelty Silks-Some trimmed with Natural Caracul-Monkey Fur and Squirrel-The styles are most beautiful-Two piece Silk Suits in dress and sport styles-will also be shown Monday-No two are alike.

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\$45, \$48.50, \$59.50, \$65 The Coats and Wraps are

\$45, \$65, \$85 and \$115

New Cotton and Linen Dresses Of Unusual Charm-Priced at-\$7.95, \$12.95, \$19.75, \$25

Never before have summer styles been so beautiful in design and fabric —Sport styles, Dressy Frocks—and clever modes for street and morning wear—The fabrics are Linens, Swisses, Imported Ratine, Ginghams, Voiles and other beautiful cloths-Sizes for Women-Misses-Juniors.

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Women's and Misses' Taffeta Dresses at \$12.95 and \$19.95

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Starting Monday Morning

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On Topics o' th' Day

PLAN SOIL TEST ON MAY FARM

Expert From University to Aid tician-celery, apples, charcoal tab-County Agent Ridge.

ANALYSIS

Farm Bureau Events in County Are Arranged.

E. P. Reed, soil expert from the ate university, accompanied by H. 3. Ridge, county agent, will make a soil analysis Tuesday of the demonstration plot on the Arthur May form in Jackson-tv.

The May plot, consisting of 11 acres, was set aside last summer for types. Analyses are also made showing the exact amounts of soil potash and lime.

rotation scheme, using a minimum of 800 pounds of fertilizer over the

It is the desire of the soil experts to secure several more plots in the county upon which similar practical light an' other tools an' find out all up an' put on a payin' basis until he experiments will be conducted

ers who intend to make their partieular farm a permanent residence, in order that the records may be kept accurately. Eventually it is planned to creet huge sign boards at the edge of each demonstration farm, informing the public of the prog-

ress of the work. "This sort of experimentation is a long step forward in the solving of the mainiculance of soil fertility." Elder said Saturday. "Under present farming conditions, soils are wearing out, as has been proved, by actual experience: Any system that will result in increasing crops and soil fertility is worthy of cmulation," he declared.

Limestone plots scattered throut He is the youngest child to pass the county will also be visited by a series of tests conducted by the Reed and Ridge Tuesday. Limestole to the amount of two tons per perfor children. The psychologist genson is being applied to 16 fields who examined him says he is one thrush the covery and the Tuess child in thousands. day tour will be made to check up on the records already at hand.

Farmers of Allen-co are urged to attend the swine feeders day at the she says, "and that counts more Wooster experiment station Thurs, than anything else., day. 'Prominent swine experts will speak. Twenty-three lots of boxs. will be exhibited. The hoge have been fed on different rations, and hospital. We despaired of his life. tables show the exact kind, cost, and Then suddenly he began sprouting

amount of food for each lot. American-to Form the high school auditorium. Mrs. A. Ff. Rhoda and Mrs. Wm. Klinger have arranged a program and boys' and girls' club work will be dis-

3. O. Montague is chairman of the Lownship bureau and C. B. Reas let him have them. man is secretary.

Bath-fp Farm Bureau meeting will be held Friday evening at the State hospital auditorium. Dr. Chas, H. Clark, supefintendent of the hospital, will address the mem-

I. H. Mason in chairman of the Bath-tp organization and Clarence Cook is secretary.

ABE MARTIN

"It's surprisin' what all we kin still eat after we git thru with a diagnoslets, fish, hickory nuts an' ever'thing," says Lem Meadows. Lem has his application in t' join th' band an' he TUESDAY don't want t' take up th' cornet at his time o' life unless he kin see it thruunless he has some assurance that he is good fer a few more years, an' we think he is right. Too many optimistic fellers 'way past forty or fifty jump int' new enterprises an' take up new professions with dry, crusted livers, played out kidneys an' jerky hearts jest like they wuz goin' t' live forever. They're thrifty enough t' have ther cars inspected an' over-



an' ther ole worn out shoes rehabili- chine may be operated jest th' same up. A feller 'li take good care of a a practical demonstration of the tated, but they keep right on enting as a hooteh importer's auto. It kin \$2 t' \$12 straw hat an' carefully lay benefits of soil fertilizer of different red meat an' baker's bread, macaroni endure a lot, but how long? Some it away in th' fall expectin' t' git two an' stewed t'maters. Nearly ever' day folks 'll say, "Oh, I'd rather die than more seasons out of it, an' then settle somebuddy dies that we wuz talkin' to cut out rice." Others feel th' same down t' a long winter o' bread, macconstitutents, nitrogen, phosphorus, yisterday. Th' diagnostician told Lem about booze, smokia, aa' stewed t'mat- aroni, spaghetty, p'taters, batter Meadows that if he'd slow down on ers, but diagnosticians very often find cakes, hominy, mush, rice, pic, beans, May is cooperating with the soil catsup, pepper (red an' black) spa- that we may eat any or all o' these fat meat, coffee un' no exercise. That's experts in the effort to determine a ghetty, p'taters, warm bread an' pie things. We'd hate t' give up stewed jest like a foundry makin' a utility farming policy that will not only he might hang on an' be a celebrated t'maters, but we'd willin'ly attempt it truck out of a Ford coupe. We know improve crop production, but in cornetist, an' that a little steak now if we could thereby live thirty-five or people that have been feelin' poorly crease the soil rertility. At present and then would not cut short his mu- forty years longer an' we might un- fer forty years an' th' reason they he is working on a four year crop sical career. Any time after forty is dertake it for a year an' a half. We hang on so long is because they don't th' real dangerous age for both men think a feller owes it t' his family, if eat hardly anything. A little sallow an' women jest as th' second summer not t' his creditors, t' take a full once desk worker 'll stand on th' curb fer It is planned to make complete is th' critical age of an auto. A good over ever year instead o' droppin' off a half an hour waitin' till he kin analyses of the plot at five or six honest diagnostician that don't need leavin' a home half paid for an' a lot safely cross th' street, then he'll dive year intervals for the next 40 years. th' money kin take his X-ray machine, o' little children when his liver or kid- in a cafeteria an' cat enough starch rubber mallet, lung tester, search- neys or heart could have been patched to launder a circus tent.

I DON'T CARE WHAT

forced knowledge. board and replacing them in their "We're not forcing him," says his proper hodes within a specifica mother. "If anything, we have to time.

In a memory test, Jack attained The hogan talking when he was comparison, the five-year level. This eight months old, and started walk-trave bim a mental age of three years 11 months and a rating of 195.8 intelligent quotient, which is the highest yet attained in the clinic by a child.

His mother fold him, but he wash's Lima Police Join in Hunt for Toledo Robbers.

> Police here Saturday were on the okout for three youths who atcompled to hold up the office of the Hoss Manufacturing Co., glove makers, in Tolodo. C. S. McHenry, district manager of the company was shot in the leg and a buller passed thru the coat of William H.

Chief T. A. Lanker, Captain He could distingish a triangle George Strick and Officer Dick from a rectangle. Then his mother Watkins made a trip thru the drew a difficult one, One glauce, and county in search of the automobile in which the young men escaped but could not find trace of it or of

Installation of a 100 private line lphone system modeled after the Lima telephone exchange has been

The operator at the Locemotive

D. T. & I. CROSSING INVESTIGATED

Company Takes Engine Off While Traffic Is Counted, Charge.

Charges that the D. T. & J. Railroad company withdrew its switch engine while an investigator from the state public utilities commission surveyed traffic at the High-st crossing are made in a tèlegram sent Saturday to the commission by City Manager C. A. Bingham.

Only four trains were counted by the investigator. It is the switch engine, according to neighbors, which provides most of the rail-road's traffic at the crossing. It is the same engine which wrecked an

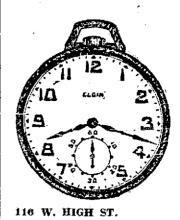
The investigator counted 1,000 vehicles passing across the tracks at

who requested for the second time closed in letters.

last week that the railroad company he required to provide watch-pecied i is week.

The count extended over men at the High and Elm-st crosshours. ings. Photographs of the auto on complaint of the city manager, clippings from The Lima News en-

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PASSES TEST

One In A Thousand, Psychologist The horacter. Tells Mother

(BY ALEXANDER BERMAN)

PHILADERPHIA -- (special) --A baby only two years old can read, know, tell time, count to a hundred, dislinguish geometric forms, and converse in English and German.

He is the youngest child to pass, a University of Pennsylvania for su-

is a haby wonder! "He's just a healthy little boy,"

"We hardly expected him to grow up this way, for the first four months of his life were spent in a out-n 'regular feller.

USED COMMON SENSE most Wednesday evening at Elida at most Wednesday evening at Elida at any specialized training in chuca-But I've always used my common sense.

"When I noticed that the baby little fist. didn't like dolls. I didn't force any on him. And when I saw that he and rode off taughing, took to blocks and picture books, I 6-YEAR TEST

up a genius," she says, "I have no lems. Most children of six years, May 15. Educators, however, see a great

future for him if he is properly

It is preferable that farms to be selected be operated by young farmers who intend to make their parties.

TALKED AT 8

ng when he was a vene " The hoy rode into the room on his After a formal introduction, he withdrew to his mother's side.

speaking about himself, ite was, more concerned in asking questions "Who's the man?" he wanted to

He didn't seem to care much abou

much impressed—natij i sligwed in-terest in his auto, A tightening of a loose boit -- and

friendship cemented. Then Jack began to lossen up. When asked what came after 79 re promptly replied; "Eighty."

When asked to read, he picked up the mother, doesn't think her Jack alphabet like a streak. Then be read words picked out at random.

Hard ones like "Xerxes" and
"Zouave" were as easy to him as

'cat" and "rat." the answer from Jack:

"That's a rhombold," And it was Then he told time-on the hour, i've youths. only, however-spoke some German As a crowning real, he went to th piano and played "Three O'clock in the Morning"

By banging three times with his Then he mounted his little car

At the university Jack passed the "This," explained Dr. Lightner key sets and the entire system is Mrs. Schweabland doesn't know Witmer, head of the psychology de- a miniature duplicate of the local and doesn't care. partment, "tests the child's intelli- exchange, "I have no dreams of his growing gence—his ability to solve new prob-: Service

in it is becoming great. The will grow up as he wants."

The will grow up as he wants." year-old."

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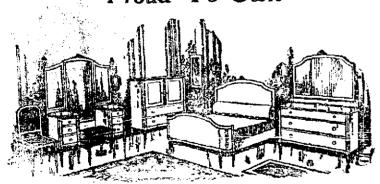
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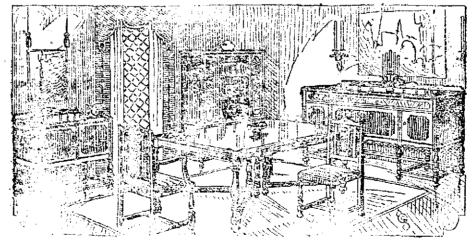
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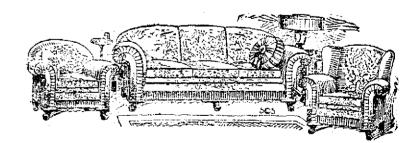
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AIR PROGRAM OF FRANCE ALARMS

London Stirred Over Extensive Sky Bombing Plans

CITY AT MERCY OF DEBTORS

Situation Described by Writer at English Capital

(BY SIR CHARLES ROSS BART) LONDON — (United Press) — France seems to enjoy bullying her once powerful and now prostrate enemy. Small and newly created states in Europe, "feeling their oats," have to be restrained from embarking upon little wars with their neighbors. But is is axiomatic a fact which every statesman has to take into account in his political calculations, that the great powers are tired of war.

Public opinion, in France and Italy, no less than here, made up and inspired as it is so largely by the feeling of former soldiers, more distinctly "pacifist" than at any time since the close of the Napo-leonic epoch, if not at any time in European history,

i am not among those despairing possimists who see in the prevailing public desire for "tranquility" abroad, the sign of national degenmore than others, who fought in the most herrible of all wars, are dumbly determined that the thing shall not happen again. Even in France one must distinguish between the professional militarist caste which has obtained the upper hand and the French people.

AT MERCY OF FRANCE tice an air program that places the capital of the British Empire at the recey of our debtors. It is as the Holland and Sweden, grown fat ou war profits, had suddenly construct. Springer, claiming land in Wilming-ed a mayy twice the size of our own, ton, Delaware, valued at more than The sir is a new element. There is billion dellars, will meet in Lina. tice an air program that places the

ture horrors for a fact which, even if only probably and not certainly true, makes it criminal negligence lenger to delay meeting the new situation. Already, in various countries, but especially in France, successful experiments have been carried out in directing, by wireless, aeroplanes that carry no pulets.

In future, it seems, pilotless planes can be laden to their fullest capacity with explosives, becoming in themselves one huge bomb a hundredfold more terrible than any projectile that can be launched from the sky. It does not take the imagingtion of an H. G. Wells to visualrigantic multiple-engined planes to Mrs. Chown.
crammed with high explosives—
unless poison gases should be found immediately after the Chicago meetmore efficacious-rise from the cu- ing, Mrs. Cown said. cony acrodromes and are directed by the land claimed by the Springer Fred B. Williams, secretary of the "dropped." One such 'plane the ish church, which has controlled it since the expiration years ago of a nounced Saturday.

At Tokels the women of the party. ruins an area of 100 square yards, 99-year lease.

A COSTLY DUTY
There is no defense against such the heirs claim, was never done.
The church has collected the mented by a special program, will be rentals and placed them on deposit true, must be faced prove ownership. England must raise her air force to a one-power standard. On the basis of present strengths that means a total expenditure, the Duke of Sutherland declared in the House of ords on behalf of the government, of £23 millions (\$115,000,000) a year now, and of £35 millions (115,000,000) a year if and when the full French building program is carried into effect.

ag as many planes as France. The kenzie, world is now tired of war. The said Saturday. present mood may change, when no present mood may change, when he had the new construction. Coal is unchange, it may change in France loaded from the cars by gravity in-

England at her mercy.

At present France has three fighting squadrons at home against our ten; in two years, on the basis of present expansion. France will possess 2,180 was 'planes against our to the company now includes 6,000 tons.

A new stable of 18 stalls is near-line company.

THE DIVORCE EVIL, ITS CAUSE sheds.
AND ITS CURE—WILL BE DR.
ROWAND'S SUBJECT AT TRINI-ROWAND'S SUBJECT AT TRINI- NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS, Y. TY M. E. CHURCH, SUNDAY M. C.A. BARBER SHOP. MERLE NIGHT.

WELL, GIRLS, GLAD TO SEE YOUR BACK!



to kill a lion every morning before Time to pull that old wheeze since the annual epidemic of "perfect back" contests has started. Philadelphia breakfast if thereby she loses her is first affected with it this year. Here are two leaders in the contest, MIss Billie Van Dyke (left) and Miss

ton, Delaware, valued at more than the air is a new element. There is no sir tradition stretching behind the days, when French and British planes swept thru the sky in search of a common fee. We have the word of a common fee. We have the word of the secretary of these experimenters in full to the stretch of the secretary to the secretary to the secretary to the secretary trided entertainment. The Ladies' Aid of the second than trided entertainment. The Thimble society will meet thurshall the society will meet the second than the second

discuszed.

A legal battle will be instituted

A final meeting will be held in Chicago May 10 to 15, Mrs. Chown LIMA SCOTTISH RITE said, at which all heirs who enter the organization will be required to prove their connection with their family connection.

Each menilier of the organization pays a \$10 fee and \$5 a year dues, Mrs. Chown said. Besides this money, a Chicago trust company has ize the first step in a war undertaken agreed to back the organization in against us in 1926. Two hundred its fight for the property, according

with a trust company in Wilming-warfare more terrible than has ever been konwn, but one of which is billion dollars for the heirs who

FIDELITY COAL COMPANY ERECTS BIG RECEPTACLES

Erection of six huge coal re-ceptacles resembling sites and a convenience of wives of Lima memcoal conveyor house by the Fidelity Coal company at its yards between Toledo at 12 p. m.
North and Hight-sts on the B. & O. The committee on arrangements is North and Hight-sts on the B. & O. Railroad track will enable one man composed of Emmett R. Curtin, Elias conscious of the need of orasine to handle every for of coal that W. Mosier, Fredrick T. Cuthbert, still and must lose no time in buildmanager of the company, and Fred B. Williams.

first. At that moment, Prance must to a hopper which is raised and not be able to feel that she holds regulated by machinery and dumped

ing completion on the company property just east of the coal

Better Wardrobe Trunks

IN COLORED CIRCLES

ning. "You-Go-I-Go" club

Town Cleaned MASONS TO TAKE PART IN REUNION AT TOLEDO

Lima Scottish Rite Masons will take post in one of the outstanding events in the history of the Toledo consistory, May 11, when the 32nd degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates at the Toledo Temple. One of the big features of the reunion will be the entertainment for ladies. A special car on the Ohio Electric will carry the Lima party, ecutive told Dr. Sutter.

twins an area of 100 square yards. 99-year lease. The lease provided will be taken on a motor trip around that the London at a total cost less than the lessor, Charles Christopher Springer, at expiration. This, the heirs claim was never done. At Toledo the women of the party

trly a close May 11, when degrees will be conferred in the afternoon. Masons of Toledo are making every preparation to make the event the greatest in the annals of the order in northwestem Ohio.

The special car will leave Lima at 11 a. m. Friday May 11. Rooms in hers. Returning the car will leave

All hand labor is eliminated with LEGION DRUM CORPS WILL AID IN ST. MARYS EVENT

The American Legion gram and hugle corps, 40 strong, representing William Paul Gallagher Post, wil. participate in a celebration at St. Marys Wednesday night, given by the St. Marys post in honor of Gilbort Beitman, Columbus, state commander.

Thursday night, the Lima corps will take part in the parade, the opening event of the Elks May Festival.

Where had teeth begin good health ends. Dr. Foust.

Exclusive Features

model for men and women. It contains a wardrobe hanging section with 11 hangers, a shoe bex, a laundry bag, 4 drawers with combination women's hat section and men's, hat and ties.

It's equipped with cushion top, is fined with blue figured cretonne and has the patented Gib-

The Young Mens' Progressive the Ladies' Aid, April 22, was a Post-war psychology alone can explain why we have permitted a nation that owes us five hundred mitlions to carry out since the Armistation to carry out since the Armistation and a program that places the street of the Armistation and the church dining room.

Assemble May 4.

class of St. Paul A. M. E. Sunday success.

In. M. Pryor, supreme president of the Japo Industrial association, will be at Memorial hall Monday evening in the church dining room.

Mis. Chown returned Saturday The Second Baptist Sunday school Calanthe, and the grand patron of from a meeting of 50 heirs at Dayton, where plans for action were rection of Mrs. Bradfield Friday eventures at Market Memorial half fractions of the Eastern Star, will address the fraction of Mrs. Bradfield Friday eventures at Mrs. O'clock Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. will Good music and good singing are by the heirs, when organization is meet with Evelyn Freeman Wednes-completed, Mrs. Chown said, to re-day evening.

The Program and Rally given by the fraternal committee.

Cairo cleaned un, but has no clace to put the results, Mayor A. C. Lackey told county uncert wan missioner for J. J. Sufter Saturday, trate the African willerness some trace the African willerness some ten years hence will doubtless find the years hence will doubtless find trash several miles if a place can be the native belles done up to their found for its disposal, the Cairo ex-

THE DIVORCE EVIL, ITS CAUSE dren who are descen.

"And why not " ROWAND'S SUBJECT AT TRINI- Johnson, "Civilzation has berrowed NIGHT.

t the Toledo Club. In the evening the annual Scottish Rite ball, augmented by a special program, will be cld at the Coliscum.

The reunion will open on May 8 and lose May 11, when degrees will be lose May 11, when degrees will be

AFRICA TAKEN BY 3 BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY HOOCH EXPLOS POWDER PUFF

Woman Explorer Carries Rouge Into Dark Continent

WHY LOSE COMPLEXION?

Packs Evening Dresses For Trip into jungle Land

NEW YORK - (Special) - She conquered darkest Africa with a powder puff!

And now Mrs. Martin Johnson, wife of the explorer and beresif hunter of hig game extraordinary, is going back to give the natives a further tasto of Fifth Avenue. Along with the canned salmon and the curry powder which every well-organized expedition carries, Mrs. Johnson will take:

Five evening dresses, six negligees, one complete dinner set of decorated porcelain, six luncheon sets, and enough cold cream, face lotions, powders, rouges and bath salts to stock the current edition of the Follies.

"For what shall it profit a woman complexion?" queried this pretties! and smallest of lady lion hunters who has hobnobbed with cannibals, who has been charged at by eleplants and who is still as femining and as dainty as when she first sal-lied down into the South Seas with her husband 14 years ago. GIVES TIPS

Wherefore, if you are a woman and have an overwhelming ambition to shoot big game, take your gun over one shoulder, sling your complexion kit over the other and listen to the following tips from Mrs. Johnson: Water is scarce in Africa so stock

up with plenty of cold cream, When preparing for an encounter with a rhine, apply cold cream lib-erally, touch the checks and chin delicately with rouge and dust lightly with rice powder, Repeat the process at the conclu-

sion of the encounter. Following a tussle with a leopard there's nothing like a dash of cold water o nthe face followed by a gentle application of witch hazet. This will maintain the delicate reseleaf texture of the skin and incidentally remove a few scratches, EXE CUP NECESSARY

An eye cup together with a solu-tion of salt and water will be found invaluable for eleaving the vision and enabling one to distinguish a herd of elephants at a distance, And no maiter where you go, al-

Up, No Place
To Put Debris

And no matter where you go, always carry your powder put with you. One's husband's regard must be maintained even in the midst of a jungle.

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told that he was taking them into the League of Nations began to be testy with him and he demanded for weeks and months that some thing more be done. The railway Forced to World Court Idea By shopmen's strike and other matters did not quiet the demand The Pics ident waited until the end of the golling season and kept parting hi i oft, says this chronicler. The con-OLD-TIME BUDDLE TALKS paign was pitched on opposition to the League in 1922, but generally over the country the result gard prost discouragement to the party The immedial interests and the business interests in the extremely ·low recovery in 1 arop . in min ? cases no recove y at all, while reports were furnished of whit you being done in Ait. He's done which till the sentiment of THE LIMA NEWS PUPPAL.

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ne is at this time supporting the side-door method of entering the League of Nations thin the World Court, it may be well to let an original Harding man fell why he is actually doing it. Accordingly, this chronicler will give the substance of a report, somewhat in extenso, made by one of his old time buddles who once loomed large in Washings from and who prior to that time was much in Plarion where he watched and helped and planned.

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were married at 18 and their daughter at 15. The three generations live

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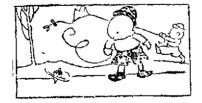
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CECIL ENDS TOUR OF U.S.

Gains No Hope of American Entry Into Nation League.

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Thinks This Nation Realizes Impossibility of Isolation

NEW YORK. - (United Press) -America is ready to realize that isolation is impossible Lord Robert Cond, sailing for home after a month's lecture tour on behalf of * the league of nations, said in an in terview in his stateroom Saturday afternoon, a few minutes before the Olympic was tugged from her dock

Some form of international cooperation which if not the learns will be a suitable substitute there for, is bound to include the United States in the not too distant future. the British statesman believes, a result of this, his first visit to this

As for the league as at present constituted. Ceril its unwavering champion, admits he gained no hope of American participation. He added he had come hoping to find those who oppose the present league abla to propose something to take its the id white hade that was ones the but undoubtedly the Russian effect! A string of pearls or a leweled place but that no one had presentof science he believes, and isodition is impossible Sooner than one thinks Lord Robert suggested Amer ice vill be found side by side with the other gie t nitions of the world united against war and the multifarious illegal traifics which only a world organization can suppress
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PRISON TERM

In his decision, Judge Sater Seven Others Also Sentenced in Gary Liquor Case.

COUNTY ATTORNEY INCLUDED

Appeal Made by Defendants to Higher Court.

INDIANAPOLIS -- (United Press) -- Motions of appeal to the federal distict court of appeals at thicigo vere filed late Saturday by Majer Roswell Johnson and seven others of the of persons dealed nev trial and sentenced by Judge Geiger in the Calumet liquor conspirac

Judge Gerjer Saturday sentenced Johnson to a year and six menths in prison and fined him \$5,000. This was the highest penalty inflicted in The lowest was one day in fail

New trials for three were ordered Included in those who appealed declined at the state department and their carre-the British embrase to be wholly this infiniation of trouble, accordent cutor Clyde Hunter, former Lake-support for addition ing to the declination was a few to prosecutor and Lewis E. Barnes were Dwight iknder, Lake-co prosecutor Clyde Hunter, former Lake-

The eight men were released on

the British covernment has not place him in a compromising situationary, declared the government is the government any community ties. there is a single defendant 'with a All who received sentences of

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former prosecutor of Lake-co and Charles Clemens, a justice of peace

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That is the time set by navy zeronautic authorities as the probable schedule to be maintained by a future all-American airship line con-

necting North and South America. Demonstration of the practicability of such a Pan-American air service is one of the jobs mapped out for the ZR-1 and ZR-3, monster dirigibles, now nearing completion, the first at Lakehurst, N. J., the second at the Zeppelin plant Ger-

But from New York to Panama would be only one end of the intercontinental service proposed. From Fanama the route would

Chile almost 6000 miles from FIVE DAYS VS. 15

seeking business or pleasure in the of only five days by air-cruiser instead of 15 by steamship.

Vice versa, thirsty gentlemen in Which wouldn't be so had in New York would find the time nec-would just attend to her own. essary to reach the oasis of Havana

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It is in such services as these. them. Rear Admiral William Moffet and officials of the naval bureau of aeronautics believe, that commercial transportation by airship will find its greatest future.

Between points otherwise accessible anly by steamship and railroad routes, the airship can greatly reduce the time required. NAVY'S BIG JOB

To search out the routes where airship lines could hest perform such service and to demonstrate the practicability of their operation commercially, will be the big peace-time job of the navy's big dirigibles.

Development of such a route as in proposed by the American Investigation Corporation, which is planning an air ship service between New York and Chicago, navy authorities believe, will prove more difficult than of routes between points where fast mail or other serlice is not now

Howeve rthey are keepink in close touch with the plans of the corpora-tion, promoted by Dr. Jonann Schuette of Germany.

The New York-Havana-Panama route, it is pointed out, would lie outside the Carribean hurricane belt lines where constant contact could be maintained with weather stations which could ware of the could ware which could warn of developing storms or trouble ahead.

In addition to mooring masts located at scheduled stopping points along the route, other masts might be set up at points where occasional emergency stops might be desirable, Adrenalin Brings Baby Boy Back still remain. ns Havanag sv.s Savannah, Ga., and perhaps Miani.

UP FROM RANKS



This traffic cop. O. A. Cargill, Oklahoma City, studied law nights and was admitted to the bar. He became county prosecutor and made a record as a law enforcer. Now Oklahoma City has elected him mayor.

AMERICAS JOINED NOW GERMAN WOMEN ARE REBELLING! GERMAN COMPETING AGAINST FRENCH STYLES FOR AMERICAN FAVOR



Jerman women take up the fight.

But Paris feels she should always

e the absolute monarch of the sar-

the infant is to all intents dead." Dr. Mininberg, however, holds out little hopes to those who would as-

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ord where a 'dead' man was by the use of adrenalin, restored to life for night hours. I have seen cases

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of a half hour or more. But the re-covery was never for long. It is only

that the physician is bound by all

in his power to preserve life as long as possible."

VERDICT TO COMMON PLEAS

Reversal of the decision made by

a jury of seven women and five men in criminal court, finding Cad Laycock, Morris hotel, guilty on a charg a of disorderly conduct, is sought in an appeal filed in common

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Fraulein Berlin has announced that she will have none of Mademoiselle Paris' creations.

She has boycotted every article of extend to Guayaquil, Ecuador; to wearing apparel that wears a French Limt, Pedu; and on to Valparaiso, lanel or indicates any French ances-

Furthermore, she aunounces, firm-But from Valparaiso to Broadway, for the rich Crilean or Argentinian of designing and making clothes seeking business or pleasure in the northern metropolis would be a trip Paris is, and that in the future she will attend to her own clothes prob-

> Which wouldn't be so bad it she But will she?

GAINING POPULARITY A special Havana-New York ser- lifer creations are tremendously vice might be found advisable and successful and there is every reason to believe other women will want terial world. And she isn't welcomling any rebellion from Germany any

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But its power works only on in-

baby boy, one of twins, was born

dead. Today he is as much alive as

In Spring Lake. N. J., another youngster was born without any signe of life. Three times was it

resuscitated and three times it again died, before science succeeded in re-

'adrenlin," was first made on babics by Dr. Philip Mininberg at a hos-

pital in Brooklyn. He is now being heralded as a savior of mankind.

A serious student, Dr. Mininberg had long experimented with this fluid. He knew that it had been

used to restore life temperarily to adults apparently dead. Why shouldn't it be useful in case of an

Last February Mrs. Bertha Isaacson gave birth to twins. The girl

was normal, but the boy's heart and lungs refused to function. He was

to all intents and purposes, just another of those path tic little mites

It was Dr. Mininberg's apportunity to try his experiment. Seizing a hy-

podermic needle, he pierced the chest wall, injected a solution of adrenalia

directly into the heart, and waited The heart began to heat and life

"Daniel is as healthy now as any baby of his age," says his mother

proudly. "He's as husky as his sis

ter, and weighs half a pound more.
"I never expected the boy to live.

They didn't tell me at first that he had been born dead. But a mother's

heart somehow just senses such "When told about the heroic

measures that were being applied, I listened listlessly, but didn't put

much stock in it. But now with the boy really alive, I want to broadcast

to all mothers this message:
"Never give up hope. Put your

faith in prayer and science, and it

Dr. Mininberg explained for NEA Service the use of the new drug.

number of the bables who come into the world stillborn will be restored

babies are asphyxiated at birth but

cold water. Some physicians even dangle them for the moment by the

this is easly overcome by slapping, them or by sudden application of

to life," he said.
"From 10 to 15 per cent of

"The use of adrenalin in the case of infants should mean that a great

will all come out alright.' EXPLAINS USE

denied the chance to live.

came back. And it lasted,

ce has at last succeeded in bringing

the dead back to life.

his little twin sister.

storing it to life.

infant?

fants, not adults.

whose names are Lewis.

always lived here.

CROWN CHANGES HEADS

Mrs. L. G. Miller, 212 S. Main-st, beat Mrs. F. A. Irwin, 502

Mrs. Irwin, great grandmother at 57, until today has been

The great granddaughter is Miss Elva Irene Simms, age two

Mrs. Simms, the mother of the great grandchild, was herself a

Mrs. Miller, who is probably safe in the claim of being the youngest great grandmother in the state, was born in Lima and has

The great grandfather, L. G. Miller, is 59, and one of the young-

More than two months ago a LAYCOCK APPEALS JURY

The secret of this new life was found in the gland of a sheep. And the application of this fluid, called

Haller-st, to great granding therhood by three years, a comparison of

acknowledged the youngest woman in the state to hold that honor.

Mrs. Miller, it is disclosed, has been a great grandmother for two

years. Her mother is Mrs. L. E. Simms, 21, of Daylon. The grand-

great great grandchild. Baby Elva has four grandfathers, three of

the ages of the great grandmothers disclosed Saturday.

mother is Mrs. Eva Wickers, 39, also of Dayton.

And they send models to Paris as

well as import them.

clothes. Clothes are not a national French dominance in Europe. THREE HATS FROM GERMAN

DESIGNERS, THAT PROMISE TO but on individual problem.
INFLUENCE AMERICAN STYLES. Of course, with relations so strained between the menfolks, it she wish to be totally different. She isn't surprising that Freuch and

wants to look like herself. The successfully gowned woman does not depend upon any one fash-

what suits her needs. Democracy in dress is on the way.

one for convition, it is claimed. Laycock was found guilty following a second trial. Laycock and his companion testified that he was in the room because of her ill-

WASHING MEAT secessary, particularly chieken game, because it has a fendency

Never wash meat more than

destroy the natural flavor.

len hotel in company with Viola st. The jary disagreed when the clares, will fait. case was first tried, standing 11 to

CLOSELY UNITED

National Spirit Stirred by Invasion, Leader Says

PATRIOTIC FEELING STRONG

Declares Alleged Plot to Split government, and the strengthening Nation Will Fail

(BY BOB DORMAN) MUNICH - (Special) - Political propaganda is getting to be one of the leading industries of Munich. Bavaria is a crazy-quilt of political

plots and publicity; with mystery man Hitler a disturbing factor, with General Von Ludendorff dominating another group, with people talking monarchy and Fascistl, and Rupprecht close by, this German state, is a whirlpool,

But the real point of the whole annex the Rhineland and perma-cared for. Three or four sprays matter is that women all over are nently occupy and exploit the Ruhr thruout the season will be sufficient tired of being dictated to about —it will mean the establishment of he keep the fruit revisembly clean.

support bis assertlan that the invaion influence. She adapts from all sion of the Ruhr had been an eco-when the buds are showing pink, what suits her needs.

> tentions, provided the people in the unoccupied area remain as firm and Duroc Breeder's association met at the air. Start courting your wife determined as their fellows in the the office of the Allen-co Live all over. You may send her flowers

occupied territory.
"German national spirit has never been so alive, so unanimous, and so vigorous as at the present time. The will of the German people to national self-assertion within their own bounself-assertion within their own boun-funds for the purpose of creating and not a husband. I give you not duries has become stronger since the contests among the youth of this month in which to pay the court, occupatio not the Rubr. Patriotic section of Ohlo. Use News Want Ads feeling probably is stronger in Balvaria than in the other states." Former President Wilson's 14 of 21 counties.

some sort of American help in solv ing the Franco-German problem, "America has the economic, politi-

cal and moral power," he says, "to bring France to a comprehension of the futility of militarism and a policy of force in the establishment of German people have definitely given up all faith in radicalism and are growing more conservative.

"As far as the German republic is concerned." he added, "this must surely lead to a general revision of of the rights of the individual

BY FARM AGENT

Well Kept Trees Bear Best-Duroc Breeders Meet.

Spraying of Allen-co fruit trees is Our American designers have attained amazing skill since they gained confidence in themselves.

American designers have attained amazing skill since they gained confidence in themselves.

And they send models to Designer to the state of th America, dismisal prophecies of ruln the local office recently, indicate cado against her will. And the lusand other forecasts more cheerful, that many orchardists through the band demanded a writ of habeas to the local office recently.

-it will mean the establishment of to keep the fruit reasonably clean,

but an individual problem.

A woman no longer wants to look just like everyone else, nor does people will be doomed to political if spray is used as soon as canker destruction and ruin."

Dr. Von Kullling quoted figures to will bear next year.

Application of the blossom spray, hopes eventually to split up the Gerprevent apple seab. After the blosget rid of her husband as quietly as man federation, concentrating parsons fall, the trees should be possible, and go away as a mission-

About 12 of the Northwestern

mutual business problems, Plans were made for the bre couragement of boys and girls pig Shakespeare. Caveman tactics will

Charles F. Sprague is president you. Let me knew then how you of the organization, which consists reel about the situation."

points remain uppermost in most German minds, Dr. Von Knilling says, and he hopes eventually for TO WOO WIFE

> "I Don't Love Him," Girl Says, and Leaves Him

CHICAGO- (Special)- Facing the Weimar constitution—particularly toward a decentralization of larly toward a decentralization of ever confronted a lovelorn swain. For it's up to Dudley to woo and to win his own legally wedded wife.

That sentence has been imposed on him by a Chicago court. If Dudley's wooing wins—then wife, home and happiness will be

And if it fails-Mrs. Dudley will be allowed unrestrained to live at the home of her parents while Dudley in loneliness fries his own breakfast bacon and longs for the life that might have been.

HOW IT STARTED A few days ago Dudley and Helen Peterson, 18. felt the lure of spring, went to Urown Point; Indiana's Greina Green, and were married. But within a week married life irked the youthful bride, And Dudley

urged by H. J. Ridge, county farm found himself alone in his little that

CATERING TO AMERICA

They have the advantage of knowing the American woman and her age of she what she likes is what he says:

They have the advantage of knowing the American woman and her opinion in South Germany, but this is what he says:

They have the advantage of knowing the benefits of well kept trees.

Camo into court the bride and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Ridge emphasises the fact that pruning and spraying pays. Even is what he says:

They have the advantage of knowing the benefits of well kept trees.

Camo into court the bride and Ridge emphasises the fact that pruning and spraying pays. Even is what he says:

"If France realizes her aim-to find it profitable to keep them well intended marrying him at all. Hum was a nice day and I was passing his house on my way to work, so t thought I'd just stop in and say "A NICE DAY"
"And he said: 'Let's get married!"

It was such a nice day. I didn't feel much like going to work. So worms are noticed this year, they him of my own free will a week lawo went to Crown Point. I left

ter. Then Helen's mother broke in. "The marriage was not the act of God," she interpolated. "Helen will possible, and go away as a mission-

"I don't bulleve this "The unanimous passive resistance sured. Franking and fertilizing of the German people," he says, "will should precede spraying, he advises.

Cause the collapse of the French in-And then-"John, it is spring and love is in

Stock association for a discussion of and candy and take her to the thea-The gentle. Try the remance of

clubs and it was decided to set aside not do. Consider, yourself a lover "Then coine back here, both of

And now Dudley's playin Romeo.

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window











DRESS SALES

Did you ever attend one of our end of the month Dress Sales? If you haven't, don't miss this one. Saturday we received a large shipment of new spring and summer silk and wool cup Dresses which were made to sell as high as \$25.00 These will all go Monday at the astonishingly low price of \$10.00. Come early-buy several-remember Monday only, at \$10.00.

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feet. "Adrenalin, however, finds its use-NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MAYOR CUNNINGHAM HURLS FIRST BALL TODAY

Awards

Here

Every man and boy in Lima

That's the aim of the physical

department workers of the lo-

A special camprign is being put on by the association within the

number of people knowing new to swim and to help these who can

swim to swim a little bit better.

alderation, a men's class in swim-

ming will be held next month some

among the younger fellows,

According to the plans under con-

Awards have been arranged and

buttons and felt monograms will be

avarded boys passing certain tests. The lowest class is for beginners

To win an award as a beginner, a

hoy must swim 50 feet using any

Then the next step is the swim

mers' class. To win this award one

must swim 50 yords, using any

Stroke; dive properly from a dock, side of pool, float or springboard

To win an award as a leader a hor

must teach one person to swim 50 Yest; saim 200 yards, dive from

uriace of water and bring up ob-

jects from hollow, opening eves un-

of r water, and swim on his back 50

The life saver award is still mere

from soven to fen feet of water and

bring up a loose hag of rand weigh-

ng 10 pour L, swim 200 yards half

of the distance being on the back

without the use of arms or hands;

demonstrate five methods of release

20 vards, using two different

strokes 10 varils each and demon-

strate the Shafer method of read-

Intermediate and Sculor Interme-

dlite class members take their tests

(By FRANKLYN DOAN)

noon, the Central high track team will

Altho the team was considerably

Ada, with which Central will battle,

s counted upon to be in no mean

shape. Their men have been practic-

on fand and two in the water; ie-

and swim on his back 50 feet.

LUADER

suintion.

However, the main thing at present is to boot the swimming

a swimmer.

cal Y. M. C. A.

MEN'S CLASS

SPARKS FROM THE SPORT **GRINDSTONE**

BY THE SPORTING EDITOR

Well, the day is here. The Rail-Lights will shed a few giltters of brightness this afternoon out at Murphy-st park against the local semi-pro aggregation.

We noticed a headline the other day on a big city sport page which

"RUTH SMACKS HOMER"

We don't want to inquire into other people's business but we'd like to hear what Homer did to make Ruth smack him.

One of our friends paraded into a local theatre the other night with a pipe in his mouth and the doorkeeper was trying to get him to remove it before entering. The doorkeeper pointed to the smoking "furnace" and said: "Pipe" 'Our friend looked pleused that the aforementioned d. k. had noticed it and remarked, "Yes, very nice pipe, all caked up." But next month or two, to increase the he finally removed it when more emphatic language was used.

At that, a merathon dancing championship is about as useful as a At that, a merconoc and marathon running championship

The fistic arena is not the only engagement ring that leads to

A wrestler always meets defeat just when he is beginning to look up. But speaking of looking up, many a swimmer wins renown even if

he is flat on his back. And speaking of backs once more, reminds us that there were a number of sore ones after the truck meet at the Y. M. C. A. the other night.

The tug of-war is the one sport in which pull counts for a heap.

Before golf became popular, Lima hubbys took their wives along when they went driving,

When a fancy salmmer lands on his tummy, his dive falls flat.

Many a rookie eventually rides to success that he baseball coach,

Many a ball player jumps into overweight on his spring board,

Out in Los Angeles a judge multed that the jury has a right to drunk evidence. When Los Angeles is admitted to the Union they'll have to comply with the laws of United States, tho,

Wouldn't it be terrible it these endurance dancers had to ex- afficult to vio. One must alvo into pend all that energy in something useful?

But don't firget to be out at the old ball lot this afternoon.

RING TITLES CHANGE OFTEN; CHAMPS UNPOPULAR

When a fighter becomes a cham-trun 1922 a close tace for unsettling pion, immediately a lot of folks be-1th dope,

Dion, immediately a lot of folks be-1th dope,

In 1922 Johnny Buffier both the on Thursday evenings between 8:30 wind on the ball. A player is lia-

the old anvil chorus. e old anvil chorus. Walker. When Carpender met Dempsey a Allino present was pulling for the French- already been dethroned. man to win. It was an unusual. Gene Tunney in a return match spectacle, that of seeing a foreign detected Greb, while Frankin Genbred received only a luke-warm re- | La.

war record, much lier a had been widely exploited in the partition to Mike McTighue.

are rather unpopular. Some be-cause of their refusal to fight, oth-

Already it seems that 1923 will inunch.

pur pulling for someone to deleat flyweight and bantam titles, Harry and 9 o'clock; Juniors and Cadets ble to the loss of the hole for such than.

Greh won the American fight heavy on Wednesday, between 4.30 and 5 oction on the part of his caddie. It is a very easy matter for a wight championship from Gene champion to make some slight ini - Tunney, Battilin, Siki heat Carpenstake, that caused a lot of fight fans the form the world light-heavy title, to gracout their hammers and start over the world matter hammer to make some slight ini the veteral Lack Britton hander to gracout their hammers and start over the world make the Miskey title.

The veteral Lack Britton hander to Miskey to the box of the hole for start of the veteral lack that caused a lot of fight fans the reaching has a player on reaching has a lot of fight fans the form of the noise for start of the hole for s to go, out their hammers and starr over the weiter honois to Mickey

Altho 1923 is only three mouths majority of the immense crowd on the way, three champions have,

hampion honized, while the home-, are took down the decision over Vil-

which nowhere when he lost a close decistarting Monday. pers, made him the popular hero. In the heavyweight class Louis handicapped by a rather late start, it Dempsey's deeds were drab in com- Purpo. the Argentine fighter, and is rounding into the proverbial pink of

Flord Johnson, the Iowa youngster, condition and endurance and form tool. like the best bets in that divi- should be as "fine as frog hor" when At present several, title holders took like the best bets in that divi-

the day of the meet arrives Firmo, in his bout with Bill Breners of the manner in which they nan, which ended in a knockout victory, showed that he packs the

ing for almost set weeks and with several of last year's star lettermen back on the cinders they are confident that JOCK HUTCHISON SAYS LUCK they will be able to annex the Central scalp. Scalp. Led on by the versatile captain, The and Green will seek Bob King, the Red and Green will seek PLAYS PART IN GOLF

anost certain victory turned into defeat, because some player misjudges a fly or makes a costly wild "I really played better golf last

throw that turns the tide. In football, the superior team is to win," said Hutchison, iten beaten because the opposition, "Several times in the 1921 tournoften beaten because the opposition,

The break invariably seems to

favor the winner, while the loser is always the victim of hard luck.

Breaks go with and help to make "Winning a golf championship

Luck is a very important, if not the British open champlonship, Last the deciding factor, in almost every year Hutchison lost by a stroke to Waiter Hagen. Had littemson won in baseball, a team that looks the the British open for the second winner at the way suddenly sees altime in succession it would have

year than I did in 1921, yet I failed REVENGE

which has been unable to make any nament luc was with me When a headway, recovers a fumble and has fellow holes out in one, and gets a headway, recovers a fumble and has some player run the length of the two on his next hole, just falling to reject the holeing out in one attent. What holds good for baseball and will be pulled off at the Fair Greunds and unless Jup Pluvius pulls some functions to golf.

What holds good for baseball and several other instances the breaks of the continuous name. In a hard and turious name, will be pulled off at the Fair Greunds and unless Jup Pluvius pulls some functions to got the continuous name.

were with me "Lost year I played even better

1,000 INJURED IN RUSH TO SEE FOOTBALL GAME

ency stations when 200,000, the stances, compliance with this sugium to witness the professional foot- themselves ball cup final Saturday afternoon by directions, the Bolton Wanderers over Westham,

manager of the Boston Red Sov, is a

While Chance respects Ruth's

great admirer of Babo Ruth.

LONDON. - A thousand persons much who came from all directions were injured and treated in emerg- toward Wimble Park In many ingreatest eroud in the history of sport gestion resulted in minor riots fought their way into the new stad- among aroused crowds who found carried

King George arrived an hour before the contest began, and several Many women were crushed, one handred policemen batoned a way probably fatally, as thousands or clear for his Majesty. As the king Late arrivals rushed the barriers and appeared in the stadium, 125,000 it, forty going down underfoot and troke thru police cordons, swaiming joined in singing the national receiving serious injuries, over the playing field.

The clarg of ambulance hells

CHANCE HAS DEFINITE IDEAS ON HOW TO PITCH TO RUTH

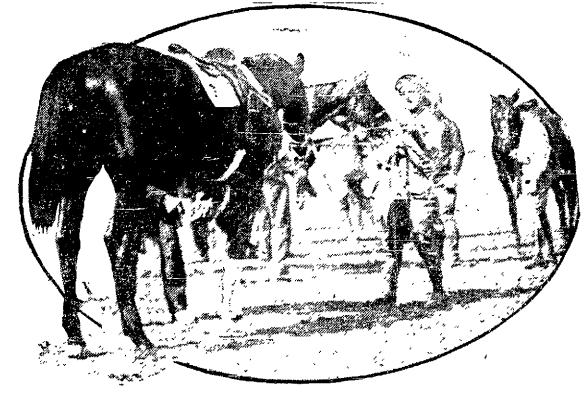
NEW YORK - Frank Chance, every slugger dotes on speed. | with the Giants. The right handers worked on the outside, mixing in a

While Chance respects Ruth's make 100 home runs during the and on the outside, mixing in a batting ability, yet he is certain the season. Such a pitched ball offers change of page. season, such a pitched bait others change of pace.

Ruth his best chance to pull it into There was no fast ball pitching course on the Schuylkill river, was 7

"and it is baseball history that dozen fast balls in the two series to Ruth, a home run resulting.

Plan Swim GETTING READY FOR KENTUCKY DERBY Lid To Be



These are busy days at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., where the cream of America's racing stock is being frained for the big springtime track event-the Kentucky Derby. Picture shows examination of a thoroughbred's feet before he is started on his workout.

A libra wind is blowing directly into a player's line of putt. Has up here since the starting of the the player the right to send his enddie to the hole white he plays his civic league. troke in order that his presence there may in a way break the force the senior gymnasium class at the of the wind, ticreby learning the Y. M. C. A. and will play a series of chance to have it change the course team from the clas will probably of the put?

on land and two in the water, A player is always curried to one the few person of own weight have his own caddle stand at the A player is always collided to be picked to play the Gartord and base his own caldie stand at the bole while he plays his 86 ok.. Such the bell is being played at action may possibly keep the wind noon at these shops, and evening from affecting the course of the ball, sames will be arranged with the must in no way move or otherwise

> In a match played in the early spring a player on reaching his secand shot hads that some ice on the fairway seriously interferes with his stance.

lee is regarded as casual water Lions 3 9 .250 118 and if same interiore with the (By FRANKLYN DOAN)
With its first track meet of the seafor him to lift the ball and drop it JAKE son booked for next Saturday after- without penalty.

STANDING OF **LEAGUES**

HOW THEY STAND National League

Cincinuli Boston St. Louis revenge for the two basketball de-American League feats at the hand of the University own boys. In January the Ada men territaria New York Strott Billade labra defeated the local lads on the Lima floor by a 25-24 score. Later in the year at the Bluffton tournament the Addates won from Central by an S to Buston Washington

Chicago American Association the tournament and as was afterwards proved a possible state cham-Clubs
Lours de
st. Paul
kathers City
Columnis
Minicapolis
Toledo
Mitwankes So with a spirit of revenue and a

keen desire to annex their first track YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League
Frooklyn 2, Philadelphia 3
Boston 6, New York 5,
Chichard 27 St. Louis 4,
American League
St. Louis 1; Di troit 1,
New York 3; Boston 5,
Clayeland 3; Chicago 5,
American Association
Indicatories 1; Tolego 7.

The feature of last week's practice was the fine form shown by the run-ners. In all of the sprint events there were from four to eight fellows showwinner.
In 1921, Jock Hutchinson won plus a good shere of luck." ing good stuff and it will be an excepchoose the best three of the lot. Peltier, Poling, Stanyer, Bowsher and

Blattner are doing the mercury stunt. As yet it has been impossible to get a line on the field men. Several are out for the various events and keen rivalry is evident. The hurdles are another question mark and as this is one of the hardest events on the program, the Centralites may not

show such wonderful form in that particular branch in the first meet. So with two fast teams ready battle to the last ditch, track should make a grand comeback in Lima next Saturday, and more power to it.

With the stands filled to their capacity of 127,000, two hours before the game, officials sent frantic pleas to omnibus, tramway and railway companies to divert additional thous-

POLICE TEAM TO START WORK Members of the Police department

American absolutions
Indianapolis 1; Toledo 7
Kansas cut 7; St. Paul 5.
Louisville-Columbas, post; oned, rain,
Milwanker 6, Minneapolis 5.

National League

baseball team will begin training at City path as soon as the weather gets a little more dependable. Several of the men are overweight

and they will do some stiff training to reduce. Others are in presty good shape and only need practice and limbering up exercises. Here's the way the team looks on

Hooks, pitch; Harrison, catch; Ripker or Blair, first; Grant, second; Sødders, short; James, third and Cook, Houtz, Godfrey and Mills in the outfields.

COLUMBIA RUNS AWAY WITH CHILDS CUP RACE

PHILADELPHIA - Columbia ran away from her opponents and casily wen the Childs cup race here Saturwith the Giants. The right handers day by three best lengths. Pennsylwould always pitch fast and on the slow ball with an occasional chrye. favorite, trailing a bad third, six inside to Ruth he would probably The left handers broke the ball low lengths behind the winner.

Columbia's time for the mile and

Vankee slugger can be toned down to a whisper if properly pitched to.

Just prior to the opening game at New York, in which I attended. I watched the work of McTraw's pitchers very with a hone run with two on, winning the ball game, Chance gave vent to his ideas on the Ruth situations.

Kuth me start two world series, which I attended to which I attended. I watched the work of McTraw's pitchers very to pitch to Ruth, now it is up to them. One thing I have laid stress on is no fast balls inside."

Wonder what Chance thought when Elbiake, in the hole, took a chance thing the strekes and flashed when Elbiake, in the hole, took a chance of the Ruth is instructions.

Went in the first half mile cark it was nearly anybody's race, the them. One thing I have laid stress on is no fast balls inside."

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Wonder what Chance thought was nearly anybody's race, the them was nearly anybody's race, the thick was nearly anybody's race, the them was nearly anybody's ra ways the Blue shell kept its lead.
Water conditions were unlavorable.

ROTARIANS IN CIVIC LOOP

Interest in voiley ball is picking QUESTIONS

main in the game?

be started?

patched ball?

ANSWERS

calling of a balk?

frin of the other ream.

as long as he sees iit.

TOLEDO MUD HENS BUY

There is no necessity or reason for an often raises the claim.

Two teams have been formed in the senior gymnasium class at the he picked to play the Cartord and

gym clars bunch.

Rotarians are still holding the lead in the civic leading with 10 victories and two defeats. Kiwamana vill play Rotanians on next Tuesday. evening and Lions will battle the The civic league standing to date tollows:

Must be play the ball from Kiwanis 6 6 .500 127 M. C. A..... 5

judges' decision over Joe Peppers of Cleveland Wednerday evening at Memorial Hall, will challenge the winner of the Red McDonald-Jon Pick fight at Kenton next Monday

ringside sorts and according to the dope from Kenton will I sue his challenge as soon as the fight is com-

McDonald and Pick fight 10 rounds in the main go of a 30-round Young Scotty of Ashland and Jimmy Andrews of Jama will battle 10 rounds with Tony Lupica of Toledo and Whitey Clark or Springfield in a six round preliminary, K. O. Robins and Pete Howell, Kenton heavys will mix in the curtain raiser. Offic Pecord of Toledo will be the third man in the ring,



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The 1923 base ball season in Lima will be officially ushered in Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Mayor Herold Cunningham will deliver the first ball of the season. James Morton, manager of the Board of Commerce, will catch the mayor's fast one.

The Lima City Band will enliven the occasion by assisting the players of both clubs in turning the stars and stripes loose to the breezes from its anchorage on the flag staff in center field.

Joe Goodrick and Emmitt Jackson will umpire the game, Joe will work behind the plate with judge

calling the base decisions.
With the weatherman promising fair skys for afternoon, all indications point to the successful opening of the Lima base ball season when the Chicago Rail-Lights oppose the representative city nine in first of a thirty-two game schedule.
Lima has gathered together that

which on paper looks like a first ONE-ls it possible to make a sub- class minor league organization sutution for a base runner and and they are expected to show some still have the original player he- speed from the start. Several of the home town players have forsaken league or professional base TWO-In case of rain or muddy ball in layor of performing in a , field, who is the sole judge as to Lima uniform during the season. whether or not the game should Speed and determination are prominent factors in the Lima ranks in the person of Costello, Theibert, Du-THREE-In case a game is stopped gan, Wise and Sweeney all of whom by the unpire, because of rain, is possess that spirit of giving your there any time limit as to when best in athletic events.

Earl Berry, semi-pro the game can be resumed? Earl Berry, semi-pro pitching FOUR-What huppens when the star reports himself in condition to batter strikes at an idegally cut loose with any of his assortment puched bell? Of deliveries. The catching de-FIVE-Is a accessary that the team, partment is well taken care of with atthe but make an appeal for the Frank Scatts who has had called of a balk? the advantage of spring training with the Philadelphia Athletics. ONE—Only by consent of the cap (hick Wise will perform at the fun of the other team. Two-The manager or captain of that difficult position will be well the home team is the sole judge taken care of.

The Chicago Rall-Lights team is as to the fitness of the field for regarded as the best traveling team starting play. regarded as the best traveling team THREE - The time limit formerly playing out of the Windy City. The was 70 minutes. Now under the line-up carries several ex-leaguers, new ruling the umpire can want Hauley who performs behind the bat is the property of the Chicago FOUR their counts for a strike or White Sox but is serving a suspentsion period from active plantagers FIVE-A balk rests entirely with vice the judgment of the umpire.

Attendance pected to be broken in the matter of opening day crowds in Lima.

AKRON CENTRAL BEATS SHANNON OF COLUMBUS BARBERTON BY BIG SCORE

AKRON-Central high school Sat-TOLEDO-Purchase of Joe Shancening.

Gross has made reservations for Cutton club, by the Toledo Mud Hens, Ohio, high in a dual track meet by the lopsided score of 101 to 20.

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AMERICA TRIUMPHS OVER OXFORD IN RELAY Tennis Men

Penn State Wins Big **Event**

(By HENRY L. FARRELL) PHILADELPHIA. - Plodding on thru a curtain of cold rain that sent chills up the spine and rivulets of water down the backs of 40,000 spectators, four running machines from Penn State defeated the great Oxford team in the two-mile relay championship in the Penn carnival here Saturday afternoon. The game Britishers were downed only after a terrific onds, a new A. A. U. record.

Rutledge would be the 100-yard. battle in which they forced the victorious Penn State combination to a new record of 7:48 champion of all champion swimmers of the world.

Behind the Oxford team bringing up the rear, were bit better and beat him. Georgetown, Boston College and Pennsylvania.

Saturday's America the edge on the three international events which featured the of the Allegheny Mountain Associacarnival, the Oxford team buying tion, won the sprint medley event Friday and lost the two-mile race.

afternoon that was ruined by rain which started falling just as the big events were about to get under way. Alfred Leconey, the inter-colleg-

late champlen, sprinter, captured autother feature when he equalled the drapped an easy fly in the third inthe 160-yard dash trials. Leconey 6 to 3. took the final in ten flat.

duced the crowd to a haudful. Summa of Georgetown had pointed for a Sewell sewell sewell several in the four-mile relay (Greiner, v. 5b). and it was a tremendous upset when an unknown and little considered Morton, D. Morton, D. Mayr team came to the front by over Boone, p. Morton, p. Mayr team came to the front by over Boone, p. Mayr team came to the front by over Boone, p. Mayr team of the front by over Boone, p. Mayr team of the front by over Boone, p. Mayr team of the front by the first beautiful to the first beautiful up a bad third hehind. Columbia. which took place, going into the last Syracuse scored an important win

in the one-roile college relay and it was their third victory and gave them the "Mike Murphy cap." AXADA WIXS

The same school was defeated, however, in the mile event which was won by the Inkewnod, Ohio, school,

The management of the relays announced after the meet that Italy would send the University of Milan team here next year to be the foreign

follows:

One half mile college relay claimpionship, Lafayette, 1:29 4-5. One-mile college relay championship: Syracuse, 3:22 1-5.

ship, Penn State, 7:48 4-5. Four-mile college championship,

190-yard dash, Lecency, Laday ette. 10 seconds.

130-yard hurdle, Moore, Penn State, 15 2-5 seconds.

THE IN JUMPS Pole vault, the between Brooker. of Michigan and Owen of Fennsyl-

vania, 12 feet 9 inches.

High jump, the between Brown of Dartmouth and Norton of Kausas, 6 Get 3 and S-8 inches.

championship, Lakewood, Ohio, high Inter-scholastic two-mile champ-

lonship, Hamilton Institute of Canada, 8:23 1-5.

GAME FORFEITED -St. Rose All-Stars forfeited hazeball game Saturday to the St. John's Independents.



CINCINNATI - Louis Rutledge, Cincinnati boy, won the National A. A. U. 100-yard free-style swimming championship at a meet held re-

cently at Omaha, Neb., in 57 secchampion of America only for the Johnny Weismuller,

Rutledge, in a meet at Chicago, swam the 100 yards in 54 2-5 seconds, but Weismuller went him a

"I guess if I swam the 100 yards in 10 seconds. Weismuller would do even better than that," Rutledge defeat gave said after his race with Johnny. Rutledge also is senior and junior 100-yard free-style champion

Penn's sensational performance INDIANS LOSE TO SOX

record of nine and four-fifths see- ning with three Sox on the bags, onds in winning one of the heats of and the Indians lost here Saturday Score:

Ungines - Bowland and Moriarity.

RED SOX BEAT YANKS BOSTON. -- George Murray let 12,000 PEOPLE

his old team brates down with five about 12,000 people packed the tank the final game of the series small stands of the old New York Mitters. The score:
New York ... 2 9 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-350
Restor ... 0 0 0 9 3 0 2 0 x-582

their and Schang; Murray and Plo-Two Base Hits—Dugan, Burns, Few-ster, Reachle, Collins, Stolen Bases—bewster, Collins, Stolen Bases—bewster, Collins, Harris, Sacrifice Hits—Pipp, Murray, Witt. Double Plays—Sect. Ward, Pipp, Burray, Pictoich and Burns. Left on Bases—New York, it heston 7. Eases on Balls—Cur Push, it heston 8. Ease, was built on practically a foundation of gione. Often the light legar of Till Push in the light legar of the light lega

DETROIT, - Pounding Van Gilder for 11 hits, Detroit won their round straight game from St. Louis 1. Score:

8i. Louis000 000 100-1 71 verreit ... 002 002 00x-4 11 2 pastime." Vantiider and Severeid; Pillette Detreit

and Woodall.

Heilman (2), Woodail, Home run each, Sacrifice hits - Blue, Cobb, Pratt (3). Double plays - VanGilcer, Foster to McManus; Rigney.

UMPIRE CONNOLLY STARTS 25th YEAR IN BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

umpires, with the beginning of the going. 1923 campaign started his twentyfifth season as a major league um- "my family seems to increase with

league umpires who has enjoyed a edostiT successful career in both major organizations.

The dean of the American League arbitrators began his major league career as an umpire in 1898 in the National League, serving three years in that organization.

Shortly after the American Ruth. League was organized, President Johnson, on the look outfor efficient arbitrators, signed up Connolly for his organization.

This season marks the twentysecond that Connolly has spent in the American League. He has seen players come and go by the hundreds. As a matter of fact, not o player remains in the American eague who was in the organization nen Connolly made his debut as umpire.

Tommy has been retiring for the last five years. Each year he in- Polo Grounds on fly balls that harder place to get home runs than sists that he is playing his farewell travel just inside the foul line. the Polo Grounds. engagement. Connolly is the father. The short territory, however, is With the outfield playing deep mingham. "I would say that the

my threats to retire," says Connolly,

"I find it hard to make good on Connolly is one of the few big the old game."

Banquet The Lima Y. M. C. A. annual bowling banquet will be held at

the Association building next Thursday evening according to the plans announced Saturday by T. P. Pearman, general sec-

May 3

R. J. Plate, president of the board of directors will preside at the meeting following the banquet Cups will be awarded to winners of the various bowling leagues which rolled their games an the Association alleys during the past sea-CUP AWARDING

Epworth M. E. pin men will be given the trouby as winners of the basketball teams. church league; the Lake Erie men winners of honors in the "Y" house howling tournament which will be completed by next Wednesday eve-

general good time. Bowling teams will be used in making up the menu, program and invitations. Sixty persons are expected to attend the affair which will be held in the second floor banquet room. All bowlers who have taken part in lenguo games on the "Y" alleys

are to be invited to the banquet.

TOP SPINNING MEET NEXT

can't play basketball, or baseball, or tennis, and maybe you think you don't get a chance to win any

But R. T. Veal, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has figured out a way to make some of you happy. He is planning for a top spinning

contest sometime in the near future. He hasn't worked out any rules and regulations for the affair but it will probably be held in the boys' department some Saturday after-Of course, the boy spinning his top the longest would win.

CONNOLLY MUSES ON BASEBALL

NEW YORK-Tommy Connolly. dean of the American League umwas one of the officials sejected to open the new Yankee sta-

It is a rather strange coincidence that 20 years ago, almost to the day, Connolly served in a similar capacity when the American League mads its New York debut.
"Soine difference between the two

spread the crowd of 74.217 people, ILLINOIS WINS the higgest crowd that ever attended

from the Yanks 5 to 3. Buth went American League park. It was re-

garded as a gala event.

"In those days the Giants had a monopoly on the baseball situation

infield would wear thru and disclose the rock base.
"Never did I think I would umpire before 75,000 people. The crowd

here Saturday. The soure was 4 to at the opening game is certainly a great tribute to the fendness of the American public for the national

HORSESHOE MEET POSTPONED

In order that more people may have an opportunity to enter the city horseshoo tournament, the entry list has been left open for another week. The tournament play will start on Monday, May 7, in-

stead of May 1, as was planned. Several men from the Garford and Locomotive works are planning on entering the

tournament as well as a few Send in your entry blank to the Sporting Editor of The Lima News at once and get in the running.

CINCY CHAMP Y' Bowling HEADS 2 TEAMS Rose Team FEELS HIS LOSS



CHARLES T. BLACK

KANSAS CITY -- Charles Black of Alton, Ill., next year will have the distinction of being capioin in the same season of the Uni-Black, elected football captain as

be secured for the occasion which puted champion. Block was a has always in the past been one of a guard.

MARSHALLS OPENER AT **VAN WERT**

Manager Ayers of the Lima Marhalls has put the boys thru some pretty stiff workouts in preparation thinking the inning over. The two for the opening day game at Van Wert Sunday afternoon.

The team will leave the north be new baseballs and bats in abundance for the opening game,

The schedule which has pooked so far follows: May 13, Dolphos. May 20, N. Baltimore.

May 27, Middletown, May 30, Open. Here's the way the team will line-

ip against Van Wert, Faust, cf. Dickey, 8s. Reynolds, If, Siniley, 1b. Faulk, 2b. Johoske, 3h Pellegrini, 1f. Phillips, c.

May, p.

DRAKE RELAYS

DES MOINES, la. - Capturing three relays out of five and two field events out of six, University of Illinois athletes establisher their supremacy is the face of hot competition at the Drake relays here Satin New York. As a matter of fact in a swept the field, but sinashed the world record for the half mile relay the American inter-collegiate record for the half mile, the Drake relay record for the mile, the American record for the javelin throw and the

Drake record for the pole vault, The new world mark made in the guarter mile was 42 3-10 seconds Illinois also endangered the world record in the half mile, making a time of 1:27 5-10. That set up a Two handball matches remain to new American inter-collegiate rec- he played in the second round of the ord, but was one-tenth second slow- Y. M. C. A. tournament, according er than the world's mark.

er than the world's mark.

Angier, of Illinois hurling the jave | Bill Chew will play Dr. J. C. lin 203 feet, 9 1-4 inches, beat the Nicholson sometime early this week American record he established here and Pete Deweese will meet Bill in 1922, by one foot. Brownell, also Settor.

of Illinois, set a new Drake record the winners of those two matches y vaulting 12 feet, 10 inches.

Michigan took the two-mile relay and lowa captured the one-mile in acheduled to meet the winner is acheduled to meet the winner of the comi-final round between L. C. a beautiful race with a time of 3:16 Brown and Dr. Guy Bayley. That

feet. The quarter mile, half mile and

four-mile relays all went to Illinois. The Suckers also took second place in the mile relay and 100-yard dash.

SHIPPED TO INDIANA LAKE Nathan Coon of the Coon Lumber Co., has a new motor boat aiready shipped to Indian Lake for the summer months. It has an aeroplane motor and

Wins By 10 Runs

Indomitable spirit to win gave St Rose high school's baseball squadron a 13 to 3 victory over Columbus Grove's representative high nine Saturday at Columbus Grove.

From the oxset St. Rose displayed a brilliant defense to advantage, while the offense was by no means

of a negligible quality. In the initial frame four Rosemen crossed the plate. Tarco were accounted for by Pablo MacNama ra's three-base clout into deep cen ter after the bases had been filled. MacNamara was brought in a min uta later when Mahlmiester clouted a timely single into far left.

St. Rose filled the bases in the second frame but didn't score. For versity of Kansas football and this, in the third inning, four more rims were scored.

Luce, whose pitching of last week. as winners of the Industrial league the close of the 1922 season, recenty when he scored a neat 7 to 6 victarial various awards will be made for was chosen head of the basketball ory over the Rosemen, was so bafsquad, following the university', fling to the Limaites, was sent to most successful season in that the showers in the fifth after the brauch of sport, it was undefeated Saints had garnored 10 clouts off by teams of the Missouri Valley Con-firence, and came through undistituted for Luce and did little betfor than his predecessor, the Rose mon triming his with eight bingles in four ippluss. The Saints scored four more runs

in the fifth, and one more in the

in the seventh frame, with iwo men down and two Columbus played with the Cleveland club, Grove men on the bases, Larce bunted one down to the third base threw the ball to Lane, St. Rose in-Lane had apparently fielded the hall in good order and the St. Rose players left the field Columbus Grove men in the mean time trailed the tracks to home The umpire called the

look very promising with a little more experience behind them. Don Coon and Orville Lisk also look very good and would make a good pair of outfielders for any club.

The team will leave the north The St. Rose feam, strengthened Caynage, as the individual batting luminary of the order trips to the plate. Thus, as the other two were for two bases.

The team will leave the north

The St. Rose team, strengthened Main-st store at 11 o'clock Sunday by a week of hard training, was Wingo, o morning. New uniforms have ar- a decided contrast to the ulne that Luque, D supersont 1 e rived for the players and there will represented the school in their first lier b, P supersont 2 e game of the season, played against Columbus Grove at Murphy-st park them get but three bingles, and no Toney, D carned runs.

Next Saturday St. Rose will med-Elida high school at Murphy-st park.

Three Palso (1118-113) MacNamara, P. MacNamara, Hanley 2, Strack Out-ity MacNamara 12; by Lace 2; by Tecgardin 2, Umpires-Daty and Mullen,

HANDBALL TOUNEY **NEARS CLOSE**

and lowe captured the one-mile in remi-final round between L. C. a beautiful race with a time of 3:16 Brown and Dr. Guy Bayley. That 9-10, 1 1-10 slower than the world's will conclude the tournament which record. Platt, of Denver University, has proved to be a great success won the discus throw, breaking the thus far.

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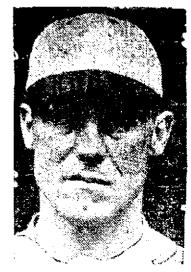
Two Base Holke. Those Burn-Willistone, Schilebner. British Polyss-Wrightstone, Schilebner. Schilebner. British Johnston, Oleon to Schilebner. British Johnston, Oleon to Johnston, Ole

BRITISH POLOIST TO

BOSTON - F. W. Egan, British pres-Kleni and Derr. indoor pole team captain, has been appointed polo manager of the Del- VETERAN GOLFER SAYS COON HAS NEW MOTOR BOAT ham Country and Polo Club. He will take charge next week.

ATLANTA AND MOBILE WIN ATTENDANCE RACE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Atlanta and the present age compare with Var-Mobile won the trophy cups offered atendance on opening days.



GEORGE SISLER

ST. LOUIS-The great value of George Sister to the St. Louis Browns has already made itself apparent by his absence from the game.

already started negotiations with several clubs in an effort to secure

George Burns and has expressed a Overtures made the Red Sox man- year, agement, however, have not met with approval.

if the figure is right, it is believed Owner Frazee of the Boston club will Two of Columbus Grove's runs part with Burns. With plenty of were received thru the "fluke" outfielders, Chance could use Joe Harris at first base--a position he

REDLEGS

ST. LOUIS. - While Fred Toney was letting the Reds down with four George Williams, J. Goodrick and runs valid, saying that Luce was bits, the Cardinals hit in the pinches, winning Saturday's game 4 to 3.

BRAVES WIN ANOTHER

POLO GROUNDS, New York. of the Braves in the fourth and when he graduated from State.

Frisch of the Glants in the fifth feaAn a football player Külinger v tured the game here today in which a unanimous choice Boston defeated New York 6 to 4. The score:

Hit.—Bagwell. Home Runs—McInuls, Bagwell. Prisch, Sacrifice Fly—Southworth. Bacrifice hit.—Gowdy. Hits.—Off Scott 6 in 6 1-3 inmags; off Ryan none in 2-3 inming; off Jonnard one in one lunding. Double Plays—Boeckel, Gowdy ad McInnis; Bancroft, Frisch and Kelly; Genewich, Kepf and McInuis, First Base on Ertors—Boston 1; New York 2, Left dn Base—Boston 4; New York 2, Base on Balls—Off Scott 2; off Genewich 2, Passed Ball-Gowdy. Struck Out—By Scott 2; by Genewich 1; by Jonnard 1. Unipries—McCormick and Hurt.

PHILS BEAT ROBINS

PHILADELPHIA. -- An eighth inning rally by Brooklyn nietted only one run and the Phils defeated the Robius 3 to 2. Ring outpitched Vance and Decatur William's third homer of the season was a factor in the victory. The last four innings of the game were played in a driving rain. Score:

MANAGE BOSTON CLUB Struck Out-By Vance 1, 19th N Pitch-TON — F. W. Egan, British diese Bleeven Ling. Um-

GAME IS ON DECLINE

LONDON - Gelf isn't what it used to be, according to Sandy Herd, celebrated golfer, He said he hasn't seen anyone in

don, Taylor and Braid, stars of 33 is complete in every way. It was by John D. Martin, president of the years ago when he embarked on his launched Saturday for the first Southern association, for the largest career. He celebrates his 56th birthday Sunday,

Seeking Land

tournament this year depends largely on whether the local organization of net men finds a suitable place for its courts. According to Theodore Scheld,

president of the Lims Tennis Club, which is affiliated with the National lawn tennis organization, no tournament will be attempted this summer unless now courts are built. It has been the hope of the local club to lease a tract of land and

build four good clay courts and a small club house for the convenience of, members. There have been 75 to 100 persons interested in the project and it can be financed very easily with those

already affiliated, Schied told the

News Saturday, However, Schold and other officials of the organization have been unable to find a piece of ground which would answer the purpose and which can also be leased for five It is said that the Browns have years. They are seeking one at the present time and still have hopes of finding a place.

"We will not try to stage a toura first sacker, among them being nament on the separated courts of the Boston Red Sox.

Lima," School said. "We fear if we Lee Fold things mighty well of can't build four courts of our owr we'll have to break up in small groups in order to enjoy the court dosire that the Browns land him game. That was what happened last But we are still seeking ground for our courts and club

CRANE ENTERS **INDUSTRIAL**

of the Y. M. C. A., which is backing the Saturday afternoon league circuit. With this slub, the Locemotive Works, Lake Erie and Ohio Power, officials feet they have a strong bunch for the year but efforts are

being made by the Baltimore and Ohio Railread to put a club into the loop. If this is done it is probable that another team will be secured from some of the factories in order to make an even number

will be set for the opening day games on Saturday, May 19.

A meeting of the compittee in

INSISTS HE WILL

produced, is not meeting with such great success on the diamond.

While at Penn State, Killinger starred in both football and baseball. Hugo Bezdek, former Pittsburg manager, now coach of ail POLO GROUNDS, New York. sports at Penn State, pronounced Home runs by McInnis and Bagwell Killinger ready for the big show

As a football player Killinger was American team of 1931. In college baseball he also went big.

A half dozen clubs bid for Kil-

measure up to the big league standard. He was sent to Jersey City in the International League and met with fair success. This year he is dropped a grade

lower, going to the Atlanta team of the Southern Association. Killinger still feels that he can make good in the majors. He insists this year will tell the tale in his fa-

GENARO IN CHI MAY 16

10 rounds here on May 16. They will both trp to make 118 pounds.

MANY OUT FOR SPORTS

COLUMBUS, O. — There are 7,-965 students enrolled in Ohio State university and of this number, 5, 324 have registered for spring sports, L. W. St. John, athletic director, announced Saturday.

AMES, Ia. - Six football teams are at work here every afternoon in spring practice. Altho many schools have a good turnout there are few that can have sixty-six men working at the same time.

PLAY TORONTO THIS FALL TORONTO - Pennsylvania uni-

versity soccer players will battle the University of Toronto in Philadelphia on Oct. 6. The Red and Blue defeated the Canadians in a

of St. John's college here. It has & wooden base with brass uprights, the top bar covered with rubber and madly to third, with Boeckel at his altho very light, it is said to be very The Amateur Athletic practical. Union may adopt it. ROSE FRESHMEN ISSUE

CHALLENGE FOR CONTEST

St. Rose Freshmen baseball players have issued a challenge to any 125 pound nine in Lima ervicinity for à game.

YANKEE STADIUM IS NO HELP TO BABE RUTH IN BREAKING HOMER MARK NEW YORK — The Yankee sta- decidedly limited, and as the play- Ruth hit a slow curve on the out- ball traveled about 480 yards on the Fielder Young of the Giants would dium is being built around Babe ing territory works away from the side that failed to break, far over fly and a high fly at that. On the make the catch and held second

I often heard that remark last home plate is rapidly increased. summer while the park was under HARDER construction.

was being built in such a manner would find it more difficult to get HOMER ELSEWHERE that would assist Ruth in breaking home runs at the new stadium his home-run record. than at the Polo Grounds.

about the same distance from the at the Polo Grounds. plate as at the Polo Grounds. That !

foul line, the distance from the the head of Left Fielder Joe Har- Polo Grounds it would have been an hase. Boekel didn't think so and onstruction.

After giving the field the once traveling about 20.

The inference was that the park over 1 made the remark that Ruth hitting the ground.

limits in left and right filld are the far end of the right field stands

bleachers on the second bound, FREAK PLAY traveling about 20 feet after first. It didn't tak I felt positive that the ball would have gone for a home run on any Boston the other day two players

which has a very deep left field. After the game I bumped into Major Tom Birmingham, who de-

ris. The ball struck the left center easy home run."

The day before the opening of the season I went out and looked trun. It was a decidedly legitimate the stadium over. The foul line one. It would have traveled into which has a very deep left field.

The day before the opening of Ruth in the first game bit a home ball park in the American League were retired at the piate by Catch-heachers, Young taking it on the opening of the same throw from the outfield.

The ball struck the right field of the piate by Catch-heachers, Young taking it on the outfield. Sounds impossible, but here are the details: With Southworth on second base

the hall far into right field. Would

dashed for second. As Bockel was almost to second,

relayed it to the plate.

Catcher Snyder received the ball just ahead of Southworth and manand Boeckel on first, Bagwell hit aged to tag both Southworth and

> play and retiring the side. Not even the oldest inhabitant

team in the Industrial league here this season, according to announcement of Industrial Secretary Bird.

Work of organizing the league has been going along in nice shape and it is balleved that everything

charge will be held at the Y. M. C. A. next Wednesday evening.

MAKE GOOD Glenn Killinger, one of the greatest football stars the game has ever

inger's services, the New York Yankees finally landing him. In spring training he falled to

vor. LYNCH TO BOX FRANKIE

CHICAGO -- Joe Lynch, world's lightweight champion, and Frankie Genaro, American flyweight title-holder, have been matched to fight

AT OHIO UNIVERSITY

SIX GRID TEAMS WORK NOW AT AMES COLLEGE

PENN SOCCER TEAM WILL

similar match last fall. NEW HURDLE INVENTED BY BROOKLYN TEACHER BROOKLYN - A new hurdle hat been invented by Rev. Father Carel

John S. O'Conner is managing the club. He may be reached by

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took the final in ten flat.

The big surprise of the afternoon was reserved until the very last when a vertable cloudburst had reduced the growd to a handful.

One international contest went way from home when the liamilten Cal Institute of Canada won the two-nile inter-scholastic championship.

The list of the major events, the winders and the marks were as

One-mile freshman relay championship, Yate, 3:27 3-5. Two-mile international champion-

Shot put, Sills, Princeton, 46 feet one and one-half inches.

Javelin throw, Stores, Yale, 179 feet, 4 1-2 inches. Discus throw, Lieb, Notre Dame, 136 feet, four inches.
One -mile high school relay

SECOND STRAIGHT

Two base hits- Cobb. Haney,

Frutt to Blue, Base on balls off VanGilber 2; off Pillette 1. Struck out by Pillette 2. Umpires Dineen, Ormoby and Hildebrand.

BOSTON-Tommy Connoily, dean if eight children and it takes real of the American League staff of money to keep his family like that

In the second game Ruth hit a

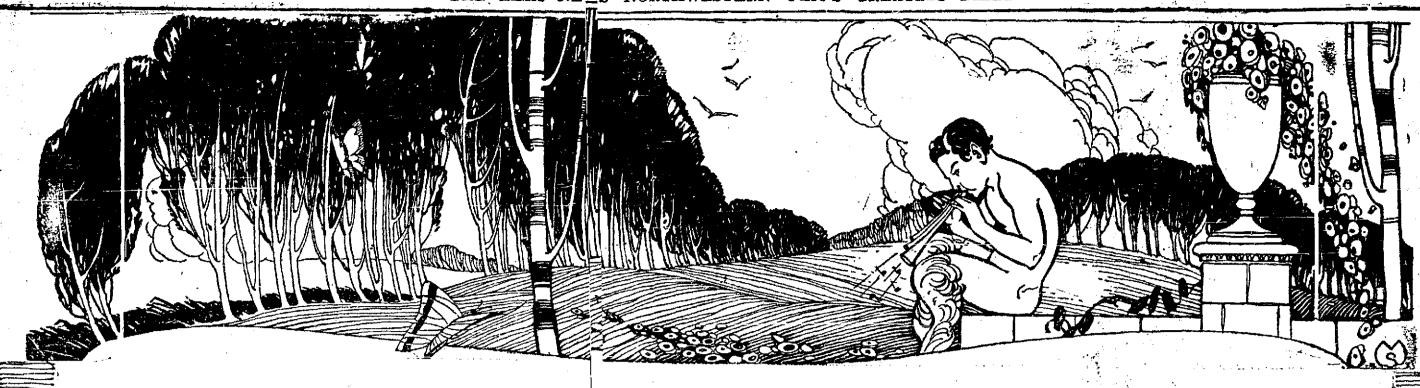
signed the Yankee stadium, I asked means that it will be as easy to get triple that here out my belief that him how far the ball had traveled, a home run at the stadium as at the Ruth would find the stadium a "The distance from the home plate to where the ball struck the the ball be caught? bleachers is 500 feet," replied Bir- TWO OUT

It didn't take the 1923 season Southworth decided that Young long to produce so ething unusual wouldn't get the half and dashed in the way of freak plays. madly lin a National League game at heels.

Southworth believed that Right can recall a similar play,

Boeckel, completing a most unusual

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his life. But he cannot forget that strange Springurge which he has inherited from the bronze-clad ancestors of his race.

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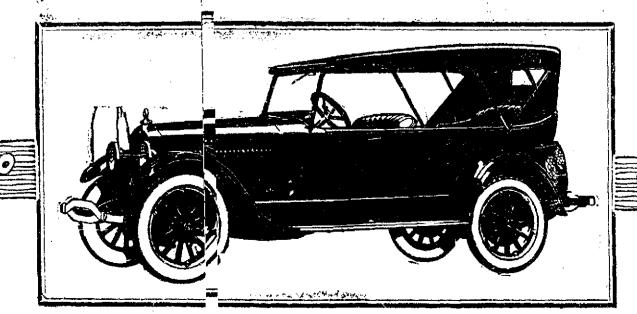
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NEW PRESIDENT NAMES MEMBERS OF COMMITTEES

Mrs. E. B. Taylor and Fellow-Officers Take Charge at Meeting of Federation; Body Added on Junior Membership

71TH the open meeting of the Lima Federation of Women's clubs held at the Public Library Saturday afternoon, Mrs. E. B. Taylor began her regime as president of the local organization. At the opening of the afternoon's business session, Mrs. Taylor gave a short talk to the women, commenting on the next year's work and outlining, in a brief way, the work to be done by the various committees during her incumbency. The new president spoke of a newly organized department of the Federation, the committee of junior membership. The addition of this new committee was made this year by the general and state Federations as well as the local. It is hoped that the organization of such a committee will encourage the formation of clubs among the girls and younger women of the city and that these groups will become federated and co-operate

with the older club women. Following the husiness meeting, durlowing the husiness meeting, during which Mrs. Taylor announced Mrs. Frances Durbin, Mrs. Clinton the appointments of the committee chairmen and members of their com Mrs. Josephine Garretson.

Department of applied education; division of library extension, Mrs. Gibson Digino, chairman; Mesdames Henry Kidder. C. E. Schell, G. E. Roudebush, C. D. Gamble and C. A. Rowand; digision of conservation of natural resources. Mrs. Thohum Eowdle, chairman; Mesdames Walter Stokes, E. L. Kirk, Frank Maire, Fred Becker and Elizabeth Sheetz; division of home accommics, Mrs. Glen Wallare, chairmen of the divisions of general education and international relations have not yet been appointed.

Department of fine arts: Division of Department of fine arts: Division of the convention of the limitediate family being present.

chairmen of the divisions of general relations have not yet been appointed.

Department of fine arts: Division of art, Miss Edith Simpson, chairman, Mesdames W. G. Warfield, E. A. Williams, Roy, Gregs, Phil Crow. F. P. Stafford, John Roby, L. A. Larsen, faul Stuber, Miss Mary Brimby and Miss Martha Roby; division of nuclear and Miss Humah Gordon.

Department of public welfare, chairman, Mrs. Beecher Aloke. No chairman, Mrs. Beecher Aloke. No chairman of the division of chairman of the division of nuclear and industrial relations. having on her committee Meedames P. C. Borges, Treff Milis Jackson, Donald Crow. Ross Mullon, C. A. Binsham, Miss Grace Reynolds and Miss Gale Parmenter.

Bepartment of American citizenship Phartman, Mrs. W. E. Crayton division of Auertcanization and Citizenship Phartman of which is manneoured.

Loan scholarship committee, Mrs. H. M. Crawford, chairman; Mrs. Frank gett and the hostess.

was introduced and made the address of the afternoon, having for his subject "Immigration."

Serving on the advisory council assisting and co-operating with Mrs. Taylor in every way are: Mrs. J. E. Grosjean, Mrs. E. C. Abrams. Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, Mrs. R. T. Gregg and Mrs. T. K. J. E. Grosjean, Mrs. E. Grosjean, Mrs. R. T. Gregg and Mrs. T. K. J. E. Grosjean, Mrs. T. K. J. E. Grosjean, Mrs. R. T. Gregg and Mrs. T. K. J. E. Grosjean, Mrs. R. T. Gregg and Mrs. T. K. J. E. Grosjean, Mrs. R. T. Gregg and Mrs. T. K. J. E. Grosjean, Mrs. R. T. Gregg and Mrs

Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, Mrs. R. T. of Mrs. Michael Murphy, O'Connor-Gregg and Mrs. T. K. Jacobs. av. became the bride of George F. The following appointments were Killian, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. made by Mrs. Taylor, Saturday; Killian, 412 E. Pearl-st, at the parthere are, however, a few names sonage of St. Gerard's church, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

East and will be at home after May by the members of the Frances William the tenth at 203 O'Connor-av. The lard Union of the W. C. T. U. This afternoon, by the members of the Miss Clara Jennings, secretary. At King Tut club Thursday afterneon, Wiss Clara Jennings, secretary. groom is an employe of the Lake is the annual May Day reception and Cicera club. Mrs. Whelpley leaves the meeting yesterday held at the Sutton and Mrs. F. C. Flesken were

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Mrs. A. Whelpley, S. Elizabeth-st,

two-course luncheon was served at

four-thirty e'clock.

At the meeting of the Lima Federation of Women's clubs, held 🜽 Saturday at the Public Library, the following resolution was passed: "Whereas, We, members of the general committee of the Federated Women's Clubs, of Lima, in general session have taken up the mat-ter of better homes for Lima, and, whereas, we understand the Lima Board of Commerce, thru its building code committee, has prepared and submitted a building code to the City Commission for its consideration, and, whereas, we realize that a city as large and one growing as fast as Lima, should have regulations governing the construction of homes which our citizens by their savings are purchasing. There fore., be it resolved, that that we express to the City Commission our hearty approval of the adoption of the proper rules and regulations ings and the wiring of the same in

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Geneva Growden to Mr. Theodore Siferd was made at a dinner given by Miss Marie Franklin, W. High-st, Saturday evening. The dinner table had a large centerpiece of pink and white roses, with rib-W. S. The marriage will be solunt bles for the bridge were arranged ized during the mouth of June. bles for the bridge were arranged on the mezzanine floor and at the

man, Harriet Mclivain, Helen Rip. tive appointments, tay Cladys Sonntage, Thelma Bur- Guests of Mit

At the Hotel Argonne, Priday aft-At the Hotel Argonne, Friday aft-Helen Poole, Martha DeGrief, Hope ernoon, members of the American Hollister. Josephine Garretson, Legion Auxiliary will be entertained Helen Craig, Marguerito Ccamer, at a reception, bridge and needle-Florence Price, Elizabeth Bonson, work party. Hostages at the set paign for membership. Miss Elizacommittee in charge of the arrangeo'clock.

Mrs. Jennie Eger was elected president of the Parent-Teachers Association of Lowell school for the coming year at the final meeting held local chapter. was the honored guest at a bridge Friday. Other officers elected were a continuous program of musical soon to make her home in Califor- Lowell school building, Dr. Jose- Sutter and Mrs. F. G. Giesken were during the hours of 2 to 6 o'clock. In a. Cards, music and games were phine Smith spoke to the women on successful. Mrs. R. E. Obersole, a enjoyed during the afternoon and a "Child Confidence." 'Child Confidence."

Mrs. W. I. Ayres, W. North-st, church will meet Monday evening club.

As issued invitations for a bridge- with Miss Mollie Thomas, W. Wayne
Members will meet in two weeks

bons leading to each place card and Eather Hartshorn, W. Market-st, nut cup. Favors were rose-buds, Eather Hartshorn, W. Market-st, stones, was given, and because of concealed in which were they hearts presided at an attractive bridge-tea, the success of the presentation it. bearing the initials. G. P. G. to T at the Hotel Argonne Saturday. Ta-

man, Harriet Mellvain, Helen Rip-ley, Gladys Sonntagg, Thelma Bur-goon, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Billie Snyder, Mrs. Harlan Fisher, Mrs. Roby, Esther Williams, Cora Conrad, Fon Baumgardner and Mrs. Bruce Sodders.

Taggari, 1zora Shumaker,

at a reception, bridge and needle-work party. Hostowes at the affair will be members of the defeated Detrick, Mrs. Paul Stasher, Mrs. S side of the membership committee of K. Harris, Mrs. It. J. Thiebert and the auxiliary, during a recent cam-Mrs. Aivin McCartney, of Cloveland. beth Morrison is chairman of the

has issued invitations for a regionne st. Assistant hostesses will be missi with the to be given at the Hotel Argonne st. Assistant hostesses will be missi with the tea to be given at the Hotel Argonne st. Assistant hostesses will be missi with the tea to be given at the Hotel Argonne st. Assistant hostesses will be missi with the tea to be given at the Hotel Argonne st.

FINAL RECITAL TO ILLUSTRATE MUSIC PERIOD

Last Program Under Mrs. Baxter to be Given Thursday At Memorial Hall; "Musical Milestones" to Make Evolution of Composition

USICAL MILESTONES" is the title of the program to be presented Thursday afternoon at Memorial hall by members of the Woman's Music club at the final matinee recital under the governing the construction of build- regime of Mrs. Clement S. Baxter. During her presidency of two years. Mrs. Baxter has been responsible for the bringing to Lima of many noted soloists and concert artists and the past two years have been most successful ones. Other officers of the Music club whose duties are concluded with the recital Thursday are: Mrs. J. K. Bannister, vice-president; Mrs. R. O. Woods, secretary and treasurer; and Miss Nell Kriets, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Miss Virginia Warner and Miss Guests of Miss Franklin were: conclusion of the playing, a delight-Misses Marguerite Brown, Lucille ful tea was served. Spring flowers Siferd, Laura Coenran, Marie Chap-were used effectively in the decoraon the mezzanine floor and at the

Garretson, Katherino Chivington, Mcs. O. J.

Mrs. II. S. Moulton, 919 W. Marles in charge of the arrange-Hours are from 2 to 4:30 to the members of the Daughters of American Revolution. This is the annual business meeting and election of officers will be held. Mrs Willard M. Price is regent of the

Mrs. James liames, N. West-st. A A A hostess in serving a two-course Mehbers of the Young Ladies So-lunchoon. Mrs. F. L. Loffler and

Assistant hostesses will be Miss with Mrs. E. O. Adams, 605 Pros-

For the final meeting last year this same program, "Musical Milestones," was given, and because of will be repeated this year. The customs, settings and those taking part will not be the same, however, as last year; altho the same theme. will be used. The program given before an attractive stage setting will include the different periods of the development of music,

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CLUB NEWS OF CITY

Mrs. George B. Townsend, 750 arice av, will entertain the members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Central Church of Christ on hostesses will be Mrs. I. A. Zay, who hostess will be Mrs. I. A. Zay, who will have charge of the program, and Mrs. A. D. Garns, who will have charge of the refreshments.

Melabers of the Neighborly club met at the home of Mrs. C. T. Clevenger, E. High-st. Thursday after-noon. Miss Mary Bedford, a guest of the club, and Mrs. D., D. Clutter were successful in the contests held during the afternoon. A two-course luncheon was served at 4:30 o'clock by the hostess, assisted by Miss Bed-

Mrs. Wilbur Smith, E. High-st, will entertain the out in two weeks.

Mrs. Frances Durbin, S. Jameson av, will extend the hospitality of her home, Wednesday, for the regular May meeting of the Mercy Circle.
Assistant hosters will be Mrs.
Frank Haller, Mrs. Clinton Sealts
and Mrs. H. M. Crawford. Mrs.
Charles West will be Charles East will have charge of the devotionals. During the afternoon, business of importance will be transacted; the committee appointed at the last meeting to investigate plans for a benefit social affair will report. Mrs. Mack Colt is chairman of the committee.

There will be a meeting of the Day Nursery Board on Tuesday morning at 19:09 o'clock, at the Day Nurs-

Fythian Sisters will hold their aunual May Day bridge, cuchre and dancing party on next Tuesday afternoon and evening at the K. of P. hall on S. Main-st.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Grace M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. A. L. Rans-bottom will have charge of the program, the subject of which is "Japan and Korea."

Mrs. John Carnes, Shawnee-tp, will entertain the members of the Rade club at her home, Tuesday morn-Miss Anna Cantwell will be the leader for the morning's program on meet in the church parlor, Wednes- day afternoon to the members of Welsh music and composers. Mr. day atternoon. The program, which the Woman's club and their guests. Paul Timmesman will play Cull will begin at 3.30 o'clock, will hon. This is the numual "Guest Day" or the members of the society who meeting and Rev. C. A Roward. Charles Black will along a program to have been prompted to the control of the members of the society who Charles Black will play a piano se- have been members twenty-five lection by Protheroe and Miss Pila years or more. Mrs. R. D. Kahle is

Members of the Modern Priscilla will read a paper on "Early history clab will meet Thursday afternoon and Antidotes" with Mrs. Clara Phinney, S. Jack-

Pollyanna Euchie club, Wednesday ofterabon. In the eard games, Mrs. invited. Mrs. C. V. Stevens will as a D. S. Mrs. Elmer. Andrews. Mrs. Harry Beach as toustmistress, while Mrs. D. S. Mrs. Elmer. Andrews. Mrs. Harry were high. A two-course luncheon licins will give a response. "Our Fenton, Mrs. Alan Knitch and Mrs. Daughters" and a member of the George Claylon. Mis. Lester May, North Shoro

Drive, will entertain the club in The meeting of the Clionian cinh, tions of the church.

which was to have been held with Mrs. J. P. Bowman, N. James on-av, Monday afternoon, has been postponed indefinitely.

meeting. Thursday atternoon. In the contests, Mrs. I. W. Brown was swarded the club prize and Mrs. B. C Spees the floral prize. The hestess was assisted in serving a lunch-Bisses Elizabeth and Bernice Beery. con, at four-thirty o'clock, by the Mr. Emmett Rasor, McPheron-

nt, will entertain the club in two luncheon.

Mrs. Harry Buldwin and Mrs. Foster Paker will be hosiesses to the members of the Hereaux Temps club, Thursday. Mrs. Baldwin and games will be preceded by a one Mis. Baker have invited the women o'clock luncheon. for a one o'clock luncheon-bridge at the Barr Hotel.

Members of the Ladies' Aid of Berbany Lutheran church will us t with Mrs. Lucinda Courad. 720 W. Eureka-st, Wednesday afternoon. Members of the "Never-Catch-

Her-In" club will be entertained at the home of Miss Mabel Line, Danaay, on Wednesday, for their regu-'ar monthly all day meeting.

The Young People's Musionary Society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. George Johnson, 312 S. Kenilworth-av, Tuesday evening. Assistant hostesses will be the Misses Lena Borgee, Refina Miller and Nellie Spyker.

Mrs. Paul Landis, Oakland Park. will be hostess to the members of the Stitchery club, Tuesday after-

Ladies' Aid Society of Immanuel church will meet on Lutheran Thursday afternoon at the home of

Mr. Carl Holm, 503 S. Baxter-at. Mrs. J. E. Sullivan will have a pa-

per on "English and American Novels" at the meeting of the Arbutus club on Monday with Mrs. Charles Clark, State Hospital, Mrs. Phil M. Crow will have a paper on "Joseph Hergesheimer and His Books,"

This is the final meeting of the year and will conclude Mrs. Gibson Dildine's period of presidency.

at Memorial hall, Monday evening at 7:39 o'clock. Business of importance will be transacted and every member is urged to be pres-

acres club, Thursday afternoon. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, following which the afternoon was enjoyed with informal readings and musical numbers. Roll call was

answered with current events.

Mrs. C. C. Shephard, E. Franklinst. will entertain the club next

Mrs. Roy Gunther, Frances-apts, will be hostess to the members of

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Arbutus club, Mrs. Charles Ciark, afternoon. Woman's club, Mrs. J. Les Laughlin, afternoon. Sorosis club. Mrs. H. C. Thew,

Clionian club meeting, postponed. G. A. R., Memorial Hall, 7:30

afternoon.

o'clock.

o'clock. Young Ladies' Society of First Congregational church, Miss Mollie Thomas, 7:30

TUESDAY Etude club, Mrs. John Carnes, morning.

Day Nursery Board, 19:00 o'clock, Day Nursery. Afternoon Bridge club, Miss Helen Bowers, Elks home, 1:00 o'clock luncheon.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club, Mrs. Roy Gunther, 1.00 o'clock luncheon. Stitchery club, Mrs. Paul Landis, afternoou.

Mairons' Society of Market Street Presbyterian church, Mrs. Abner Jones, afternoon.

St. Martha's Gulld. Mrs. F. T. Cuthbert, afternoon. Quinque Centum ciub, Berr Wotel, oue o'clock lunch-

May Day Reception of Frances Willard Union, Mrs. Joet Spyker, two to six o'clock. Pythian Sisters, May Day Reception, card party and dance, afternoon and even-

ing. Peoples' Missionary Young Society of Bethany Lutheran church, church, evening, Taliv-Ho club entertain their husbands, J J. Barrick home, evening.

WEDNESDAY

oley Circle of King's Daughters, Mrs. Frances Durbin, all-day meeting. Congregational Circle, Mrs. E. M. Davies, afternoon. Ladies' Ald of Bethany Luth-

scan church, Mrs. Lucinda Conrad, afternoon.

Never - Catch - Her - In club,
Miss Mabel Lane, all-day

At six o'clock a banquet will be

Sponhauer drilled the women of the

Miss Continue Finley, S. West-

Miss Ada Ransbottom held high

scores and Mrs. Bryan Coiner, low.

A two-course luncheon was served

at the cenclusion of the card play-

The club will meet in two weeks

The mairiage of Miss Louise

Deanbler of this city and Oshorne Y.

Fridley of Covington, Virginia, was

of the First Reformed church, Thurs-

Mrs. A. 'II. Peffley, 759 W. North-

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cards and nut cups were also of yel-

o'clock luncheon at the Elks home,

Following the luncheon the

ing.

West-st.

church.

luncheon.

t, will entertain the members

meeting. Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. church, 3:30 o'clock and

Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Grace M. E. church, at church, after-

recital of Women's Music club, Memorial Hall, 2:39 o'elock.

Fortnightly Bridge club, Miss Gertrude Finley, 1:00 o'clock luncheon-bridge.

Mrs. H. D. Allman and Mrs. J. E. Morton, luncheon- bridge at Hotel Barr, 1:00 o'clock Mrs. W. L. Ayres, bridge-tea,

idies' Aid of Immanuer Liatheran church, Mrs. Carl Ladies

Baldwin and Mrs. Harry Foster Baker, Barr Hotel, 1:00bridge.

Clara Phinney, afternoon. afternoon. Homeacres club, Mis. C. C.

Shephard, afternoon. Doreas Circle, Zlon Lutheran church, Mrs. A. H. Peffley, affernoon.

ler, alternoon. FRIDAX Reception, bridge and thim-

Women's Missionary Society. of Central Church of Christ, Mrs. George Town-

A. R monthly meeting, H. S. Moulton, after-

Ladies' Social club of the U C. T., lodge rooms, 2.30 o'clock.

served by the woman of the mis-Kriete. sionary society, for the honor guests

Members of the Martha Washington at her home on Wednesday. The Mary Martha class of the Martha Washington chib gathered at the home of Mr. Sponhauer was assisted in Sins. F. T. Beery, N. Jameson av. serving the luncheon and in distribution of their regular semi-monthly possing hospitality by Mr. Edward needley attorneon to the members of the basement of the carible and the needle of the members of the basement of the carible and the needle of the carible and the members of the basement of the carible and the needle of the needle the church. intermed and amprompts program of

> Mations' coriety of the Market-st Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Abner Jones, W. Spring-st. guard in the Poppy Dill and in conaderation of the work she has done. Tuesday afterneon the women presented Mrs. Sponhauer with a gift, following the

Mrs. E. M. Davier, 211 1-2 N. Main-st, will entertain the members of the Congregational Uncle, Wednesday afternoon.

the Fortnightly club, Thursday, at her home. The afternoon's bridge will welcome the members of the Scross club, to her home Monday afternoon. This meeting was to lave been the annual "Guest Day, Mrs. Harold C. McElrot, W. Cir- but it has been necessary to indeficular-st, entertained the members intely postpone it. The meeting of the Apollo Bridge club, Wednes- Monday, with Mrs. Einer Baith, asday evening. Mrs. E. P. DeVocand

afternoon, at the home of Mis. Louis with Mrs. Frank L. Winkler, S. Piehl, Terrace court.

st, will open her home Tuesday attquietly solempized at the parsonage ernoen to the members of the St. day evening at six o'clock by the Episcopal.

home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank evening, at a "kid party." In the con-Reed, Marion-av.

The couple left late Thursday and Miss Naomi Steiner were succeeded and will return to Lima to joyed during the evening and a two-make their home.

Reed, Marion-av.

tests held, Miss Dorothy Demoster and Miss Naomi Steiner were succeeded and tests held, Miss Dorothy Demoster

Members of the Quinque Centum st, will extend hospitality on Thurs club will enjoy a one o'clock lunchday afternoon to the members of the con at the Barr Hotel on Tuesday. Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran Bridge will be the afternoon's pastime.

Cicera club members gathered at There will be no meeting of the the Hotel Barr for luncheon at one Altrurian club this week; Mrs. o'clock Wednesday. The table was Frank W. Butters, Lakewood-av. There will be no meeting of the attractive with its appointments of will entertain the club on May 11th.

club members attended the matinee aboth-st. Thursday afternoon for the Faurot Opera House. their regular semi-monthly meeting. at the Faurot Opera House.

The club will meet on Thursday
with Mrs. A. Traxel, W. Eureka-st.
Miss Helen Bower. W. North-st.

Wind Mrs. A. Traxel, W. Eureka-st.

Miss Helen Bower. W. North-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miehls, Thomas Tuesday. Bridge will follow the apts, entertained the Redouble Bridge club, Tuesday evening. In the bridge games, Mrs. Frank Derck Ladies Social club of the U. C. T. and D. E. Winfree held first high will meet at the lodge rooms, Saturscores and Mrs. W. S. Siferd and day afternoon. Assistant bostesses J. W. McFall held second high be Mrs. L. M. Shroder, Mrs. scores. Among the guests, Mr. and C. Singer and Mrs. H. E. Simonton. Mrs. Leonard Walthers were high An informal musicale will be giv- A two-course lancheon was served on during the afternoon and a at the conclusion of the playing large attendance is desired.

Guests other than the club members Guests other than the club members were Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. Mrs. Val Kohl, W. Market-st. will and Mrs. Leonard Walthers and Miss

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart:

Who most nuhappily married. My parcuts "managed" my marriage for me when I was only 15 and it has brought nothing but regret. I never loved my husband and I'm sure he doesn't love me. He goes out with other women and doesn't try to make a secret of it. He even orags about how the women all fall for him. I'm only 23 now and I think I ought to get some happiness out of life. Why is it that people blame a girl so when she leaves her husband? I have no children and it seems to me the only thing to do. Only I hate to have the neighbors all talking about me.

P EOPLE don't necessarily blame a wife who leaves her but But right-thinking people naturally consider marriage a serious thing and deplore the fact when a husband or wife takes the obligations of marciage lightly.
It is for you to decide what you will

do in this matter. But you should give the opinions of the neighbors small consideration in the matter. The thing for you to decide is whether or not there is any possibility of bringing about a better understanding between yourself and your husband, or whether the situation is unbearable and offer no solution from your viewpoint except a separation.

Dear Miss Smort.

I have been going with a girl for about nine months. I want her to be my wife but I can not tell at all whether or not, he loves me benefines I think she did and teen again I hear of het gone can with another fellow and I m in the do shit. I hate to take a chance on heling refused and still I want her is, there any way I can make sure how she teels toward no? G. F. Deer Miss Small

G. P. You hardly can expect to be absolately certain before you propose that Lima seven years ago. The mere fact that the girl vou ad-

mire gor- out occasionally with others should not be rafficient to discourage you. If she accepts more attentions from you than from anyone else, that should be ufficient encouragement for a proposal.

Dear Mis Smart:
I go out with a hos that I have dearh, but there is a friend of my parents
who comes to my house and asks my b. But there is a line and asks my man uts if he can marry m.

I just hate this min and don't know to to to do I am atraid he will produce a de my parcuts to make no native him the products to make no native him to coming to my home he will leave to receive and that would kill me, flow can I stop the other from coming the LLN.

will speak to the women, having for there is nothing tou can do to pre-Ersenback will also play a plane sofe, in charge of the musical program to his subject. "What Is Higher Crit-vent his coming. If the boy you ad-be given and Mis. George Vicary icism?" Preceding Rev. Roward's mire is a time triend he would not address, a musical program will be give you up marely because a man given by Mis. Ralph Austin, solo-goes to your home against your ist, accompanied by Miss Nell wishes.

Mrs. Foster Saunder. E. Linden- of the afternoon and the young poo- the year. Mrs. Laughlin will be as- to marry at present and very young at, entertained the members of the plo of the church. All members of sisted by the following nomen. Mrs. for a serious love affair. And as for the year, Mrs. Laughlin will be as- to marry at present and very young the church and then trionds are Frances Durbin, Mis. Elizabeth invited. Mrs. C. V stevens will act as tousing steel, while Mrs. D. 8. Mrs. Elmer Andrews, Mrs. Harry line older man, your parent can't compel you to marry line of anyone cleen with relatives.

Helms will give a response "Our Fenton, Mrs. Alan Knitely and Mrs.

Paughtors" and a member of the Senior Standard Besten, society will respond with "Our Mothers", Remaining numbers on the program will be given by the members of the different young people's organizations of the church.

Mis. Fred Sponhauer, Outario-st, cuterfained members of the Poppy Deiff Chard of the Allen Review of the land of the Allen Review of the land of the Allen Review of the control of the Allen Review of will entertain the ciph in two weeks.

it looks like one. An ochporas caused when the earth get, between the sun and the moon. Or the moon

between the sun and earth. Light travels at the rate of 16 16.400 miles per day

a young man for about each month. I was awar at school it the time Affer I came home, he began paying me numerous latter attentions I thought nothing of them, but regarded him as breaking.

a dance, he must me at the poor of and kissed me. I was verified and kept out of his way as much as possible. One int of his way as mine as possible the evening he made no date with my sister and when he called up, she was away the asked to take me, to a show and nother said I should go. On the very home he asked me to matry him. I can the rest of the way home, for after that I hard him. My aster told up before that she was engaged to him. What shall I do?

l ma afraid to bill my mother and sister.

er and sister. You our it to them Mrs. Charles Wift, W. O'Conner-at especially your sister. If, in the event she is engaged to many him.

Mrs. F. T. Cuthbert, 891 W. Market-she would thank you for finding out for her something she possibly would not find out until after her Martha's Guild of Christ church marriage. Yen would be telling her kinscopal.

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NEW PRESIDENT OF MUSIC CLUB



MRS. CHARLES BLACK. Mrs. Charles Black, 631 W. Spring-st, is the newly elected president of the Vomen's Music club. Mrs Black, who is also chairman of the executive committee of the Mubaritone, Louis Graveure. Lima mu-bration in citizenship work, put over given. sic lovers will remember the ap- Red Cross drive for \$2,719, fursic lovers will remember the appearance of this musical artist in

PERSONAL MENTION

ers' Institute, compiled a instory of the Lima federation, helped mino airly with a college education, en-Mis. lames Outterson of Carthere, N. Y., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace, gaged national health expert for a Jean Court, Mrs. Outterson is an aunt of Mrs. Wallace.

Mrs. Frank McClain, 706 W. Vincot, has a her house-gaest, Wr. Sadie Wait of Dittoit,

Miss Mary Jolley, a student at the 'incinnati Conservatory of Music, i he week-end guest of her parent Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jolley, Ulmwood place. Miss Jolley has as her guests Miss Ann Hoge of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., Mish Mildred Paine of Lone Mountain, Tenn., and Mrs Berry Drako of Bluefield, W. Va., all students at the Conservatory. \diamond \diamond \diamond

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1-2 teaspoon of vanilla. Cover kettle for 10 minutes and ook ingredients until they form hard hall in water. Peur into but-I will be trantle if you don't help tored platter, making thin layer. My tider sister has been coing with Aake out and pull with hands as soon as mixture is able to be handled without sticking. (Copyright, 1923.)

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OHIO FEDERATION NEWS

-By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick-

One of the first federations in the this purpose has been alloted in Wick United States to adopt the new plan park. of organization as outlined by the General Federation of Wymen's From all parts of the country, clubs at the biennial in 1920 was Mrs. Blanche H. Kellar, of the Wothat at Lima. In fact, the Lima fedman's club, at Attica, is receiving eration complied with the General letters congratulating her and thru Federation organization program, her her club and asking her for more with all the departments as now cre- details, concerning the planting of, ated, even before the Ohio State mile row of memorial trees slong Federation of Women's Clubs reor- the Scioto trail in memory of Edita ganized for the purpose the various Ayres, of Attica, Red Cross nurse. arms of state club work. Of course She was the first American Red the state problem of reorganization Cross nurse to die in the World war. was a big one, but the instance serves "Garden Thoughts," were broadto show the progressive club spirit in ast by Mis. W. W. Milar, of Akren, the Lima Foderation. Mrs. Beecher Moke, the retiring the evening of April 24 from the

president of the Lima Federation, ac- Cleveland Trust company's station,

complished much during her term

hished improved waste cans for city

streets, arranged for a representa-tive moeting of civic organizations

to hear state Americanization super-

visor furnished milk to undernour-

t hed children and supplied supervis-

ers for the playgrounds and recrea-

tion centers, placed first woman on the Allen County Children's Home

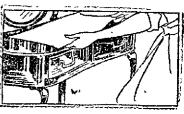
board, provided speakers for Farm-

the city.

of office. The federation was reor the division of conservation for the ganized under her guidance. Her Ohio Federation and a live-wire club administration marked the entrance woman. into the city federation of 23 new "Fine Arts" day will be Friday, clubs, making a total of 51 now making up the body. The Lima Fed. May 28, at the state convention of eration is credited with raising apthe Ohio Federation of Women's eration is credited with raising approximately \$10,000 thru all lines of activity durin gibe two years she was president. Other notal eachievements in club work credited to Mrs. Moke's administration include: Established weekly classes in astronomy, purchased more than \$1.200 worth of books for the public library, conducted "Tag Day" and talkenseare." At noon, conference library, conducted "Tag Day" and talkenseare." At noon, conference lineary, conducted "Tag Day" and talkenseare." At noon, conference luncheous will be conducted. At the art luncheon Mrs. T. E. Clark, Copledging \$1,400 to the municipal pledging \$1,400 to the municipal lumbus, chairman of the state fedsic club, has anneanced that one of community chest, raising \$525 for "Harmony of Colors," illustrating it the artists who has been engaged to appear on the Music club promise to appear on the Music club promise the community chest, raising \$525 for "Harmony of Colors," illustrating it woman's club house, co-operated with slides. At 1:30 p. m. a music appear on the Music club promise the color with picture house owners for better gram next year is the celebrated itims, arranged Fourth of July cele- Federation of Music clubs will be

WJAX. Mrs. Milar is chairman of

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the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club, be hosters to the members of the Eleanor Bell, at her home, Tuesday. Luncheon at Jitsu Tau club at the Elks home. Miss Flora Garretson will enterone o'clock will precede the aftersaturday. Members have been invit- tain the club at its final meeting of neun's play.

ed for a one o'clock luncheon-bridge, the year in two weeks.

MONDAY

6:00 o'clock.

THUREDAY
"Musical Milestones," matinee

Hotel Argonne. Holm, afternoon. Hereaux Temps club, Mrs.

o'clock luncheon-Modern Priscilla club, Mrs. Cicera club, Mrs. A. Traxel,

Tally-Ho club, Mrs. J. P. Mil-

ble party, American Legion Auxiliary, Hotel Argonne, 2:30 till 4:30 o'olook, Altrurian club, Mrs. Frank Butters, postponed.

SATURDAY

Jitsu Tau club, Mrs. Val Kohl, 1:00 o'clock luncheonbridge, Elks home.

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semi-monthly meeting Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs Jacob Miller held high scores at the meet-ing of the Primrose club, Wednesday

Members of the club will meet with

Rev. T. W. Horrnemann, pastor
The couple was attended by Miss Miss Thelma Rode, W. Elm-st, enBertha Deaubler and Herbert Arnold, tertained the members of the A. B.
A wedidng supper was served at the O. U. T. club, at her home Friday

Members of the Tally-Ho club will meet with Mrs. J. P. Miller, N. Elizwill be hostess to the members of rick home, N. West-st. the Afternoon Bridge club at a one

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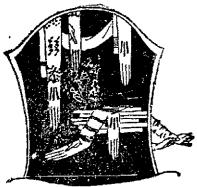
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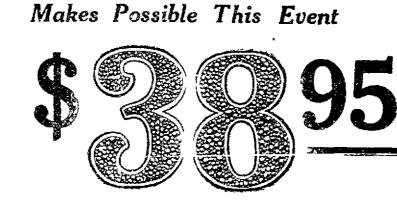
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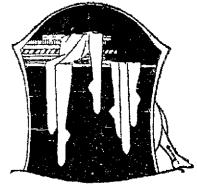
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erly Morgan. Patience has a playmate. Thomas Ailen Dexter, a neighbor, not of the Quaker faith. The girl is forbidden to play with him. The children separate and some years later young

Dexter returns to his native village The young couple renew their childhood friendship, which soon ripens into love. Denied the hand of Patience because he is not a Quaker, nor a whaleman, the type of man Patience has promised her father she would wed. Dexter determines to go to sea and earn the right to be designated a whaleman. In the meantime, Jake Finner, a renegade seaman, concocts a plan whereby whereby he and Samuel Siggs, part oriental, may rob the elder Morgan of his ships and fortune, and at the same time secure Patience as the wife of Siggs. From here on events move rapidly up to a point where a ship's lookout sights a school of whales, and after a terrific chase Dexter accomplishes bis ambition, the harpooning of a buil whale. There is a happy ending in which Patience and Dexter find the happiness that has been so long denied them.

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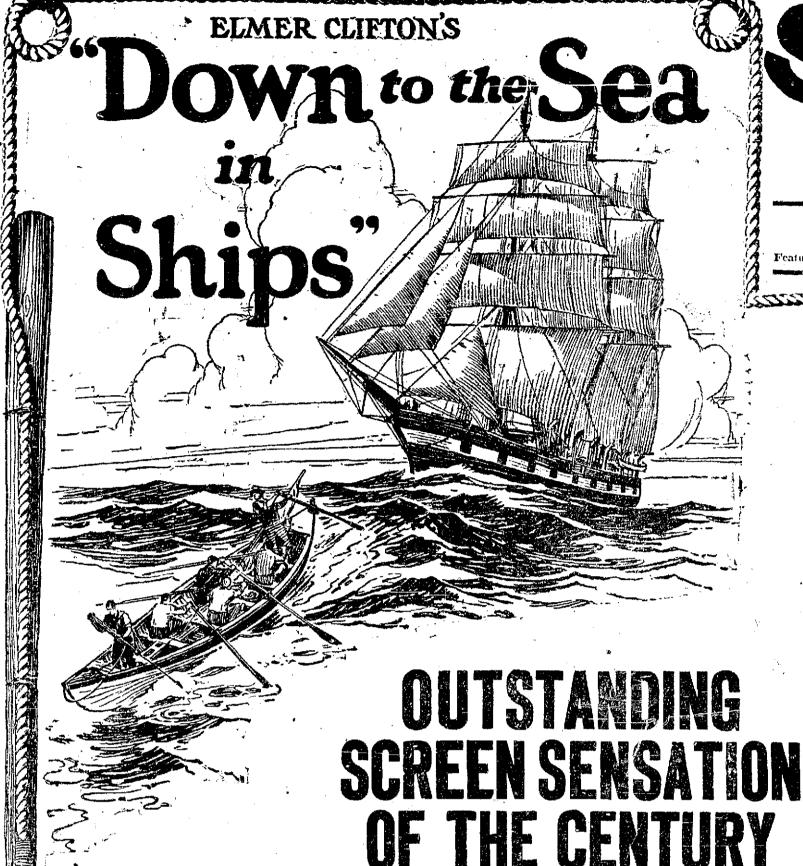
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The wounded and maddened 90-ton whale had turned on its captors resulting in



SUPERIOR PHOTODRAMAS HERALDED IN LIMA MOVIE WORLD

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Thrilling Scenes in Wilds And Hairbreadth Escapes On Land and Sea

(BY GERTRUDE GILLHAM)

DHOTODRAMAS of superior production and unusual theme bold the screens at the leading theatres this week, each manager anouncing something special in the

line of cinemagraphs.

Heralded as the most thrilling and sensational pictures ever filmed are the wild animal productions appearing at two of Lima's leading theatres. Martin Johnson's "Trail-ing African Wild Animais," showing wild animals in the jungles and on the plains of British Africa is the Quilna's attraction for three days beginning today. The Faurot is flashing "Hunting Big Game in Africa with Gun and Camera" on Monday and for the two following days.
This is a tense drama punctuated with humorous scenes and has an educational theme that should be of interest to all. H. A. Snow and his son. Sidney, are responsible for the

One of the most amazingly marvelous photoplays of the season, Sigma's attraction this week. It is a stupendous production replete with thrills, adventure and remance and deals largely with the pursuit and capture of whales. Marguerite Courtot and Raymond

McKee are seen in the cast.
D. W. Griffith's "One Exciting co-starring Henry Hull and Carol Dempster is the Lyric's offering for the entire week. It is a modern taystery story and said to be decidedly different from former Griffith productions.

"Forget-Me-Not," a story of a girl nobody wanted and what a home means when you haven't one, is the Majestic's pleture today and Monday. Alice Brady will be seen Tuesday and Wednesday in "Anna Ascends" and "While Satan Sleeps"

The Majestic's Pictures

had left her as a baby, Ann Gordon served for posterity, in this connectable only in a few places, the foundling named Jimmy. But one day that the American Museum of Nather Comes a rich woman and takes the American Museum of Nather Comes a rich woman and takes the American Museum of Nather Comes a rich woman and takes the American Museum of Nather Comes a rich woman and takes the Listory has commended the Picking up her Whichester, she brought the animal down with one little crippled girl and takes her to Many of the species caught by the liter single shot, aimed at the heart, oné-room Thus the paths of the two childhood inction, it is declared. The film it beast, sweethearts diverge but thru the years replete with thrills and tense mo-



Scene from "Husting Big Game In Africa with Gun and Camera," starting at the Faurat Monday.

that follow Ann cartes the memory, ments, one of these being at the of Jinmy and from it drams inspira- time when the elephant in the action and courage in her struggle to companying picture energed directly become a successful violinist.

become a successful violinist.

It is a story of faith and love and yearning for happiness that is thoroly human from beginning to end.

The orphans are played by Gareth Hughes and Bessie Love who make the characters so lovable and so pitiful that there is constant tug at the heart strings.

starring Jack Holt will hold the screen on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The Rialto offers Tom Mix in "For Big Stakes" for the first half of the week and Hoot Gibson in "Dead Game" as its week-end attraction beginning Thursday.

The Rialto offers Tom Mix in their native state in the jungles and on the plains of British East Africa, is Quillac's headling feature than any offer animal, some authorities judging the distance at 600 traction.

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Speaking of this perilous situation

Johnson said: "Unquestionably the biggest thrill our entire two years in the African

wilderness was given to us by an elepliant," says Johnson. "If it weren't for the coolness and presence of mind of Mrs. Johnson, my African

Johnson accompanied by his wife have had our seent. At any rate and a large number of natives relie knew where we were, mained in the interior of Africa for the shot four times, in rapid suc-

iestic theatre today for a two day engagement reproduces with great fidelity the life story of two foundings.

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Starting Wedness Cosmonaulna hero, William Norris plays "Cappy will present the ney. "The Glitan-Ricks" as it has never been played before, Tom Lewis brings his unclupicturized freeze is a sary by our methods to the role of "Skin-

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Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania: "By far the finest big.game pictures I have ever seen. I have had enough experience with big game to know these pictures

are the real thing. 'Am going to see them again." George K. Sherwood, Executive Secretary American Museum of Natural History:

"On every hand I have heard nothing but praise from our members who saw these remarkable pictures."

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON'S

SHAKESPEARE WROTE:

BUT SOMETIMES THEY ARE UNAVOIDABLE

FRINSTANCE when the pictures referred to were recently showing simultaneously in Cleveland at different theatres THE CLEVELAND PRESS OF MONDAY, April 16th, said:

"Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's "Trailing African Wild Animals" is for us A SUPERIOR PICTURE to H. A. Snow's "Hunting Big Game in Africa."

"This is because the Johnsons seem to have centered their efforts on photographing animals going about their ordinary affairs. Snow and his sen seem to make photography incidental to killing everything they could. * * * Mrs. Johnson, a young woman with a ready smile, rather shows up the Snows in the emphasis they put on their daring. She seems much less impressed by situations which seem at least as dangerous as those braved by

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"I have seen Ohio outdoor enthusiasts go teetotally nuts about a deer-hunting picture and the capture of cub bears. What would this gang do if they saw a comely little American girl chasing three raging wild adult elephants across an open fiel'? Mrs. Johnson does that in "Trailing African Wild Animals."

-CLEVELAND NEWS, April 18

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ATTEND THE AND CROWDS AVOID NIGHT

"They are perhaps the most vivid and exciting pictures of animal life that have ever been obtained. That Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are alive to tell the tale must remain one of the world's great mysteries.

"The climaz of the picture, the elephant hunt with the tremendous beasts charging straight in to the camera, is a thriller. This scene alone is worth going to the theatre to see. In its own particular way it is just as exciting as Harold Lloyd's climb to the top of that 12-story building and a good deal more believable."

-NEW YORK VARIETY, April 19.



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PICTURES OF BEASTS IN JUNGLE

Hunting In Africa Featured By Faurot Theatre For Three Day Showing

ENSE. thrilling purctuated with genuine, mirth-provoking scenes. and great lessons from nature taught in such a way as to make everybody a willing pupil, are the high points in "Hunting Big Game in Africa with Gun and Camera," which opens a three day engagement Monday at the Faurot Opera House,

Everyone who ever read "Big Game Hunting in Africa" from the pen of our late Theodore Roosevelt felt the call of the Dark Continent and made most of us yow to emulate him at some future time if we ever got rich enough to carry out our dreams. It is no longer necessary for you may make the trip with H A. Snow, the intrepid hunter, and his son, Sidney Snow, the photo grapher, whose confidence in his fa ther's aim reminds one of William

The picture shows animal charg-ing the party. It shows the natives Others in the case besides the taking to the trees for safety, with favorites mentioned are William Sidney Snow coolly grinding away Granger, Stuart Fox, Frank Thornat the camera. Once, however, he ton, Barney Gilmore, Dolly W. Nowas forced to adopt similar meas-ures, only to return and find his camera a complete wreck. The ton, Barney Gilmore, Dolly W. A. A. Shirley, Homer Hunt, Emory Blunkall, Mil-ton Woolwine, Pauline Moxon and victous, man-killing African ele-Norma Farnsworth. phant is shown in all his majesty and bulk charging down on the party, as well as a wide swath cut At the Lyric in the jungle when the herd stampeded.

Laughs come when a warthog, chased around the veldt by a flivver, suddenly decided to charge his
pursuer. After numerous hors de
to render his assailant ohis de
combat he sat back and surveved
the battered radiator with astonishment. A hyena tried the same thing
and was shot after he decided that the denizons of forest and plain came to quench their thirdst.

In addition to the pursuit of

game, there are scenes of whale harpooning, the mining of dia-monds and many pictures of tribes and customs. More than fifty distinct varieties of animals are shown. It is a picture that will interest every red-blooded boy creation, and the same is true of grown-ups.

LIGHTNIN' HERE FOR TWO DAYS

Faurot Opero House forecasts a cordial greeting for Bill Jones and the other lovable characters of record-smashing comedy classic. The come to an end; the villian is captured. engagement is for three performan- tured. es only which will be given on Wednesday evening and Thursday matinee and evening, May 9th and 19th by a popular and delightful in "The Cat and the Canary," company of players. Seats are now mystery play. Caroline Demps on sale. Milton Nobles, Stuart Fox and the other favorites who appeared frequently during the New York run will be seen in the important roles. This is the only company presenting "Lightnin" on The Sigma's Picture tour and it is appearing in only a few cities preliminary to a London engagement in the spring "Lightnin" has been presented

in Greater New York during the four years-a record that stands without parallel in A terican theatrical history During its three pears stay at the Gaiety theatre it Sime theatre this week.

Sw "The Gold Diggers," "Irone" Before the astounded eyes of the and several other notable successes audience is depicted in this amazing

has been associated with Mr. Gold-

en either as producer or director.

Scenes of 'Lightnin'" are laid in kindling.
the golden west and most of the acthe golden west and most of the action takes place in the little mountain notel on the California-Nevada border where Bill Jones and his drudging wife have as their analysis. drudging wife have as their guests a in the production of the picture, hevy of eastern women seeking Re-no divorces. There is a courtroom all time the golden days of whaling. seene that ranks with the classics in scene that ranks with the classics in its blending of laughs and heart thrills, it is replete with heart in-throbs. The plot concerns the at terest revolving around a beautiful tempt of a gang of San Francisco Quaker maiden and a youth not a sharpers to seize the hotel property, Quaker, who is determined to be-

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The attraction at the Lyric theatre today.

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THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE ORPHEUM

The expedition was undertaken under the auspices of the Oakland (Cal). Museum of Natural History and consumed nearly three ears.

which is folled by Lightnin' Billsand come s wasteman in the girl of his heart.

Then there is a love romance in Raymond McKee is leading male role, with the consumed nearly three ears.

W. GRIFFITH'S latest screen sensation, "One Exciting Night" has been

he could not conquer it. Interest confered around water holes where cal period; does not picturize any enormous speciacle; has no tre-mendous mob scenes, but Griffith has departed from the heavy and

spectacular to tell a modern and strictly up-to-date mystery story. The mystery picture is new to the screen, and critics point out, naturally follows the increasing popularity in the last two or three years of

the mystery stage play.

The action in "One Exciting Night" moves swift and straight, for in this picture, Griffith has enleavored to follow the old Greek unity with the events and action all taking place within twelve hours, as nearly as possible in the exact time it ordinarily would take for these events to happen.

This production is replate with NTEREST in the long-waited en-gagement of "Lightnin" at the

> Henry hero has been starred on the stage and is now making a new success mystery play. Caroline Dempster has the leading feminine role and Frank Shendan, C. H. King, Porter Strong and Margaret Dale are also seen in the cast.

IRILLS, breath taking and gripping, romance, heart interst, humor, pathos and scenic effects that surpass anything ever before attempted are combined in the Elmer Clifton production, "Down to the Sea in Ships," which will be the feature attraction at the

come and go and its long iun record drama an actual combat with a 90-will probably stand for all time. fon whale. This huge leviathan of will probably stand for all time.

The unprecedented success of the deep as seen in battle with a "Lightnin" has been due largely ciew of six whalemen, one of which. "Lightnin'" has been due largely clew of six whalemen, one of which to the lovable eccentricties of its clew of six whalemen, one of which outstanding character, Lightnin' picture, has launched his harpoon Bill Jones but it also possesses the into the ocean monster. All the same elements of clean fun and mel- thrilling details of his unusual comlow romance which have distin-guished "Thank You," "Turn to the Right," "Three Wise Fools" and the other Golden plays. In all these productions Winchell 'Smith has been associated with Mr. Gold-and maddened with pain charged and maddened with pain, charged the small boat and smashed it to

Love. Tuesday and Wednesday, Alice Brady in "Anna Ascends." Friday, Saturday and Sunday, "While Satan Sleeps," starring Jack Holt.

AT THE RIALTO

Teday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Tom Mix in "Big Stakes." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Hoot Gibson in "Dead Game."

ORPHEUM GETS **BOMBAY GIRLS**

Due to numerous requests and several weeks of negotiations with the New York office, Man, Shaw has succeeded in securing the Drake and Walker Bombay Girls for a return engagement at the Orpheum theatre. On its previous presentation, the company played to capacity at almost every performance and delighted theatre-goers with their splendid singing, dancing and musical enter-tainment. The personnel of the company has greatly increased since its first appearance here and will offer entirely new bills.

The Bombay Jazz Band, one of the entertaining features of the show will be seen in a new specialty. The Four Dancing Fiends, Dudley, Jackson, Newman and Drake will give something new in terpsichere and the famous Creole chorus presents a which is folled by Lightnin' Bill-and his young comrade, John Marvin.
Then there is a love romance involving Marvin with Mildred Buckley, the Joneses' adopted daughter.
This is happily fixed by Lightnin'.
Others in the case besides the fewerlies mentioned are William

ome s whaleman in order to win tin Johnson's "Trailing African Wild Annuals." Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Go-Getter," chestra being used in conjunction with T. Roy Barnes and Seena Owen.

AT THE FAUROT

Today only, five acts of Keith vaude.

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There will be three shows on Satville. Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day, "Hunting Big Game in Africa With Gun and Camera." Beginning urday and Sunday starting at 2:30, 7:15 and 9:15 p. m. and two week-Appearing at the Sigma theatre all Thursday and for the remainder of the week. "Down to the Sea in Ships," co-starring Marguerite Courtot and Wilbert attraction.

With Gun and Camera." Beginning day performances at 2:30 and 8:15 week, five acts of Keith vaudeville will be the attraction.

MR. WINTHROP WIZE, WHO

MAKES KYANIZE, WILL BE AT THE RAHR HARDWARE CO'S STORE MONDAY TO EXPLAIN Drake and Walker's Bombay Girls D. W. Griffith's "One Exciting hold the boards at the Orpheum then-Night," starring Henry Hull and Carol tre this week, presenting a change of THE MANY USES OF KYANIZE,

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AT THE MAJESTIC

Today and Monday, "Forget-Me-TY M. E. CHURCH, SUNDAY

Today, Monday and Tuesday, Mar-Not," with Gareth Hughes and Bessie NIGHT.

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Candidates will fill out all questions ATTACH PHOTOGRAPH, IF THEY HAVE ONE Leave at Box Office of Orpheum Theatre

Phone No. Color Hair Date of birth Weight Height Can you do specialty alone? If so, state full details CONDITIONS

1. Those who are accepted for the Follies must devote their ENTIRE time to the act, during its presentation at The Orpheum Theatre; also at least ten (10) nights prior to the opening, for rehearsal purposes. Act will be presented for one week only,

2. All applicants must be sixteen years of age or over.

SALARIES

Members of the chorus will be paid \$5.00 (Minimum). All principals will be paid \$10.00 (Minimum).

Each girl who participates will be given a pair of shoes and stockings which becomes her property, after the act is over.

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Above is an application blank to be used in applying for a viace in the Lims Follies Show to be given at the New Orpheum theatre. The cast for this attraction, which will be a Lima production, will be chosen Monday evening.



MAJESTIC Today and Tomorrow A Photoplay of the Hungry of Heart

"FORGET-ME-NOT"

BESSIE LOVE and GARETH HUGHES

you haven't one!

SUPER-ADDED ATTRACTIONS Christie Comedy-"In for Life" and "Fables"

Coming Soon-Rodolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand"

HORSES AND MOTOR CAR

How H. M. Jewett Came to Build Bingham announced Saturday. The "High Bred" Automobiles

The evolution of the silent Paige later than May 3 will be held over gotor and its origin has been traced until next year, it is declared. motor and its origin has been traced back to the love of H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detoit Motor car Company for highbred animals being held at city hall. The Fu especially horses and dogs.

Jewett, who in his younger days held several world's records for sprinting and was nationally known for his owners. ability as a runner wearing the colors of the Detroit Athletic Club, following his graduation from Notre Dame University, has built the same fleet-ness into his motor cars.

Quiet dignity, the ear mark of good breeding in animals can be found in the engines of this motor car executive's products, according to

Mr. Jewett demanded a motor completely silenced, so perfectly balanced that idling at the curb, neither a sound or a tremor would betray its presence. Mr. Huber, local manager, Mr. Jewett's engineers not only accomplished this in the Paige but have produced an engine that in action gives one the sensation of effortless motion—another a set in a high bred

Mr. Jewett has said that his engineers accomplished even more. In the high bred horse, he say, you have a wonderful creation which at one time during its lifetime reaches a maximum of fleelness and radiation of breeding, whereas in the 6-70 motor the quality of silence is permanent.

CHILD LOST HERE Delight Murphy, 7. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Murphy, R. F. D. was lost for a few hours in Lima Satuiday. She wandered from her fa-ther's automo' ile but was later found in a drug store on the square by po-

THE DIVORCE EVIL, PTS CAUSE AND ITS CUBE—WILL BE DR. ROWAND'S SUBJECT AT TRIVI-E. CHURCH, SUNDAY



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later than May 3, Manager C. A. American Legion to Cooperate scribed last letting of paving contracts for With Other Bodies.

> Wilham Paul Gallagher Post, Am-rican Legion, will co-operate with the G A It. and other patilotle organizations, in observing Memorial

Further plans for the day will be decided upon at a meeting of the ago, but no one was interested post on May 4, Franklin Cover, com-enough to call for them and circu-mander, announced. mander, announced.

auxiliary will hold a joint eard par- P M. \$1.00 PER PLATE.

ly in the post club rooms. May 11 Proceeds are to go toward redecorating the club r .m, in t

Reports of progress made in col-lecting Lima's contribution to the national grave endowment fund, made at the ret meeting Fredry night, show that \$279 has been sub-

The money is to go toward providing a permanent fund, the inter-est on which will be used annually to decorate graves of soldiers who are buried overseas

LIQUOR POSSESSION CHARGED Len Ward, 22, was airested at Fourth and Main-sts Saturday night charged with intoxication and possession of intoxicating liquor.

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characteristics of a commodity and the present wide cycling activity in the United States is due to a considerable degree to this annual spring demonstration.

"Bleycle Week" serves as the special period of the year when bicycle anthusiasta advance the many arguments in favor of wheeling for economy, health, pleasure, sport, and general utility. The importance of the bicycle as an independent form of individual transportation is unor woman now has little or no time

FROM the seat of a bicycle you see things with the rest of the boys—go places where they all go—do things as they all do them—are with them

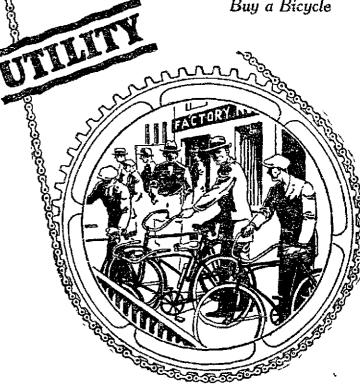
always, enjoying the great outdoors, growing strong, happy, manly. Dad will be glad to go with you and pick out your favorite model—he'll want

one, too, chances are. For the bicycle, with its low initial cost and up-

keep, is the most economical means of transportation, the most health-

ful and enjoyable, for work or for fun, for every member of the family.

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WHEN the "knock-off" whistle blows, step down to the rack and throw a leg over your own bicycle. Good-bye stuffy cars, ill-natured crowds. No more stiff carfares. The bicycle is the most invigorating, economical means of getting anywhere you want to go. Let us show you the 1923 models.

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The proved at least 25% in late years swift reliable two-wheelers, round efficiency is notably in thru the systematic use of bicycles. Some telegraph offices now supcreased.

The seventh annual "Bicycle Meek" is being observed as a country-wide demonstration of the many and varied benefits and advantages to be obtained by old and young than ever before. The average man

This is the seventh successive year in which the joys and bless such as street cars and railway seven days in the week. This is ever be supplanted by any other ESTIMATE trains. Much time is lost in waithought to the attention of the ling for a trolley car and when the cycle is now more popular than over authorities on the subject point out general public in effective and car does come it is generally closed. The trusty blocks have been that even valuing is expensive when that even valuing is expensive when that their second that even valuing is expensive when that their second that the property with their second that the property with their second that the property with their second training is expensive when the trusty blocks have been the property with their second training is expensive when the trusty blocks have been the property with the property with the property with their second training is expensive when the property with the

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Advantages to Everyone

"I have received many inquiries asking if the Ford Weekly Pur-use of this sturdy and dependable chase Plan included only passen-power plant in industrial and comger cats." said Lynn B. Timmerman of the local Ford agency, yesterday. "In reply to these I wish to say that the Ford Motor company has arranged it so that the

I'ord trucks and Fordson tractors
"Many a business man operating a small establishment has seen the need of a truck for speeding up his hauling and delivery services and to meet modern requirements, but has refrained from making the purchase because of the outlay neces-sary to be taken from his business EASY WAY TO DO IT

"He may now purchase a truck on the Ford weekly purchase plan by setting aside each week a small

amount toward the truck.

"Within a short time he will have the truck and with the service it will render he will be better able to build up and expand his business. with profits increasing accordingly. "And the same thing applies to the farmer who is desirous of motor transportation for his prod cts to the city and who wishes to put his farm on a better paying basis by the use of the Fordson tractor. IN SHORT PERIOD

'Under the l'ord weekly purchase plan he can attain both these desires within a surprisingly short period and in so doing place his farm on an efficient operating sys-'em which will not only enable him to produce his crops more economically, but which will permit him to deliver them to the market more

quickly and at less cost.
"The Ford weekly purchase plan takes in all Ford products, cars, trucks and tractors, and makes the way for the ownership of any of these necessities easier than ever before"

TOURISTS MUST HAVE SALE BILLS WITH THEM

Motorists toming into Pennsylania are advised to carry with them either the bill of sale or the license registration card for their car. The Pennsylvania state police are stopping all automobiles from other states, demanding that the show

ther one or the other.
To avoid delay and annoyance, the warning says, motorists should be prepared to comply promptly upon request of the state police.

SPECIAL DUCK AND CHICKEN DIANER AT ELKS HOWE SUNDAY 1PRIL 29th, 12 TO 2 AND 5 TO 8 P. M. 81.00 PER PLATE.

27,087 NEW FORDSONS IN

Both agriculture and industry are making increasing demands for the Fordson tractor.

While the use of the Fordson as Timmerman Explains Ford Plan a farm implement is extending in every agricultural section of the country as farmers come to realize the advantages and economy of power farming. a most noticeable mercial activities.

Contractors and builders are

everywhere adapting the Fordson to meet then needs for power, either has arranged it so that the includes also the purchase of engineers throughout the country are specifying its use with highway construction machinery.

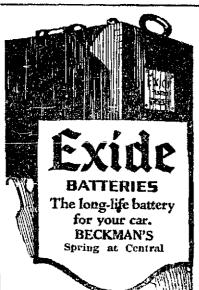
To meet this growing demand for Fordson tractors production is now at capacity and for the first three

When selecting your new car a good thought to keep in mind is, "Will it continue to do the thingwhich are inducing me to buy it? Will the second and third years of service be as satisfactory as the first'"

This depends upon principles of design and construction and the simplicity of maintenance care required to prevent and to compensate

for wear.

The most convincing preof in the case of any car is the testimony of an owner-he knows from experience. Hudson and ilsex salesmen, according to local dealers, use their satisfied owner lists regularly satisfied owner lists regularly when proving points of satisfactory



FIRST QUARTER OF YEAR RAPID STRIDES

Altho the automobile industry today stands as the second largest of the nation's industries, it is so young by comparison with some others that traditions are not generally associated with it. Some 25 years ago there were but two automobiles in the country, and one of them was a currosity in a circus sideshow. Today, by comparison, there are over 12,000,000 cars in the United States.

Yet not all of the concerns in months of the year reached a total up "overnight" A notable excep-of 27,087 as compared with \$ 340 tion is The Studebaker corporation. For the same period a year ago. rich in tradition as is Studebaker Seventy-one years old, the name Studebaker has run parallel with he history of transportation and hrmout these three score and introduced for front wheel use eleven years, that name has been identified with every important im-tank. provement in the methods of trans- U S. Bureau of Standards is test-portation which the world has witing motor fuels of various grades.

> LINKED WITH AMERICA The name Studebaker has been linked not only with the history of

transportation, but of American industrial development as well. Dur-ing the years since 1852 Studebaker as expanded from a cross roads blacksmithing and wagon building shop to one of the greatest manufacturing institutions in the world, with \$82,000,000 of actual net assets, including \$41,000,000 of plants, and a production capacity of 150,000 cars annually. Studebaker has 25 branches and 5,000 dealers in the United States and 5,000 dealers in the

United States and foreign countries under the firm name of H. & C. Studebaker.

building shop had two forges and was backed by a capital of \$68. In the first year they built two wagons. one of which was in constant daily use for 33 years, a record that in-dicates the ideal of quality upon which the business was founded and the automobile industry have grown which has been continued by Stude-

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ing and lighting system, de-

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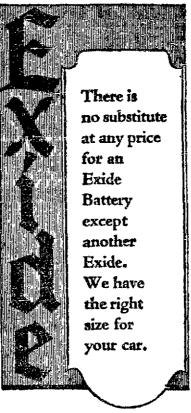
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Motor Company is the only manufacturer of fine motor cars to have pro-Henry and Clem Studebaker first duced one million automobiles, nothput the name of Studebaker on the ing has a stronger bearing on this build every Buick so that it would give business map when they commenced achievement than the response of the operations in South Bend in 1852

facturer's plans may be, they cannot be brought to a successful realization unless the owner finds unusual ment and value in what the manufacturer has to sell.

That Buick has been able to keep in



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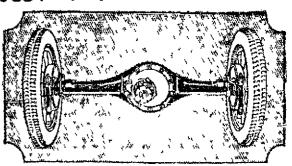
advance of the general trend of motor Buick has gained and maintained the

advance of the general trend of motor car design and to anticipate the demands of the owner is true. But that of itself would be of little concern had it not won the owner's approval.

"And so as we look back over the production of a million Buicks, we are indeed thankful that Buick has held to the same policies and prunciples for the same policies and prunciples for comes in touch with a Buick authorthe same policies and principles for comes in touch with a Buick authortwenty years," said L. B. Merritt of the Lima Buick Co.

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Paige-Timken Rear Axles— 99.8% Dependable!

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The

Clevenger Auto Sales Co.

Has Moved Sales, Service and Parts Department

for

Hudson and Essex Cars

from 771 W. North St.

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A CORRECTION

The Better Business Bureau calls our attention to our published statement, "We handle 50% of all Automobile Insurance written in Lima."

Facts disclose that we do not handle this percentage of the business and we are glad to publish this correction for it was not our intention to misrepresent any phase of our business.

The Pugh Company

Main 7100

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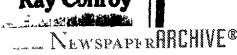
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VERY SMALL

Reports from Branches all Over Country Encouraging

Analyzation of figures from all Michigan, shipped a trainload of cars gottons of the country concerning to the New York branch last week, the reasons for sale of motor cars indicate that low maintenance and repair cests constitute one of the basic of the year. The train consisted of the dominance of closed types, and guards and individual steps. Disc

as proof of the fact that the figures given in the Oakland mileage to Buffalo April 4 During this
basis plan are conservative and same week a trainload of Oakland;
claims of economy are more than filling 30 freight cars were shipped

22 Spanial trainload, which compromised in the motor and street out by \$1.395; the Lour-Door special at the same week a trainload of Oakland;
distributor. claims of economy are more than filling 30 freight cars were shipped modest come figures from the Cleveto the Chicago branch land branch of the company for repair work on all Oakland 6-44 models above are in addition to the regular The body of this model is by Fisher,

sold in Cleveland during 1922.
These figures show that it cost but an average of \$8.068 for repairs per car on all the 6-44 moleds. This overland amount of money per car covers all points, parts and labor charges at reful ingures, including "policy" or free labor given to the owners of these cars, and are accurate records.

In order to learn the actual cost to keep foot from slipping of maintenance on the latest models. Ohio is second to New York -due to the radical mileage basis number of auto owners

repair work on the

The New Oakland models sold in Cleveland during 1922 were ser-viced an average of \$2.04 per car. The total miles for the year 1922 figured for monthly average on all these cars was 713,522 miles.

The total cost per mile was cents for repair work. Reports from the other branches and distributors of this company have not yet been received.

The Oakland company, Pontiac, Analyzation of figures from all Michigan, shipped a trainload of rars to the New York branch last week, the reasons for sale of motor care in-

railroad shipments made to every metal paneled to eliminate squeaks section of the country.

five persons. Place subber pads on the pedals

Special Refinements Are in Evidence Thruout Entire Car

pair costs constitute one of the basic 40 special freight cars, which are the notable refinements which have sheels are featured instead of wood owned by the Oakland company.

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"Particularly popular is the Two- road-ter listing at \$1.08, complete The special trainloads mentioned Door Sedan which lists at \$1,295, the balance of the Chycland line. and rattles, with commodious seatortion of the country.

In addition there are the regular ing arrangement for five paserngers a number of distinctive new featweenend drive-aways to nearby. The introduction, only a short time turce, such a heavier frame, appoints.

The introduction, only a short time turce, such a heavier frame, ago, of this Two-Door Sedan, establishes of increased contact surface. lished a new low price for a model blakes of increased contact surface. California has one car to every of this character mounted on a six a unique, high pressure oiling syscylinder chassis. The upholstery is tem, roller hearing transmission. A rich duatone taupe plush All ap- dash controlled ventilator and nonpointments have been chosen for glare reflecting head lamps are new their utility. To facilitate ease of innovations exit and entrance to the rear of the "The remarkable value of the

CARS hand. There is an exra rain and sun visor windshield. A trunk rack, and cowl ventilator are several dis-

"Of no less importance is the Four-Door Sedan, another closed model which is exceedingly popular. It is priced at \$1,495. A Four-Door Fisher body finished in unusual richness is featured with this sedan Interiorly the color scheme is gray. 'To satisfy the demand for what might be termed special models, both the Two-Door and Four-Door

"Each and every model is mounted on the standard Cleveland six chassis which is notable because of a number of distinctive new fea-

plan and written 15,000 mile guarantee against oil pumping—the Oaklinguisher is carried on the auto.

City horses decrease by more
distributors to keep accurate figures than one-half in the last 10 years

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Many motorists are themselves selling their motor cars before pur- to friends, who realize that the car 100 curves over a 12 1-2-mile chasing new cars, according to one has been given good care and be-course. Lima distributor who states that of cause, in many cases, they have the cars sold by his firm in March, cally a very few were on trade-ins, fidence in the friends from whom was the first V-type, eight-cylinder despite the fact that many of those they buy the used car. Because of motor car.

CHECKS purchasing cars previously owned this confidence owners are able

"This is a healthy tendency," he concludes, "and is helping not only could give them." to take care of the so-called usedcar problem but is also bringing in-to the motor purchasing class a large number of persons who would spring than in many years. to the motor purchasing class a large number of persons who would not be in for years later.

"These used cars are usually sold

owners are able to get a better price for their used car than we This dealer states that a larger

Only 6 per cent of all cars in use

The actual manufacture of a million Buicks has been accomplished by the development of an organization of huge proportions by the expansion of manufacturing facilities and the creation of manufacturing methods to insure the finest possible workmanship and quality,

The development of a car

of sufficient value to attract a million buyers has brought a growth of dealer and service organizations everywhere, to guarantee further the high standard of Buick performance.

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Accurate records kept by Oakland in Cleveland showed an average upkeep cost on Oakland Six-44's

If you would know the quality of a motor carlook to its 'upkeep' costs! It is the money spent in addition to the purchase price that determines the actual value of a carl

In Cleveland last year—based on accurate records -it cost an average of only \$8.06 per year for upkeep expense on Six-44's! Other cities report similarly low averages!

Another excellent indication of quality is found in a motor car's resale value. Try to buy a used "Six-44"-and you'll be surprised at the high price it commands.

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COLONIAL AUTO SALES CO.

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ambition in life, we offer you a won-

derful opportunity to study the art of selling. We teach you at night so you will not have to leave your

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Call Main 1249.

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Everything furnished. Apply manager, New Orpheum Theater at once.

WANTED

Competent maid for gener-CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our friends and all house work, no house neighbors for their sympathy and cleaning; apply in person. death of our beloved husband and tather, Theodore Williams; also memorather, Theodore Williams; also memorather, Transfer with the second state of the constitution of th and Rev. Trautman for his consoling minsk,

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A girl for general house-LOST-AUTO LICENSE 3648678. RE-turn to E. B. Martin, 200 S. Maia, Rice work. Inquire 200 S. West. Main 2011.

AOST—A WHITE POODLE DOG; answers by name of tutsle; somewhere near Lima yesterday. Liberal reward, as he belongs to my little daughter and she is worried. Finder hold and write me. Steve Stanley, 212 Linden Place, Toledo, Ohio, WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework and to help care for small children. Call at \$25 W. High St.

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GIRL

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WANTED-ENPERIENCED GIRL for general housework at 1135 W. Mar-ket.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN wall paper store. Apply 120 West Wayne,

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MALE HELP

WANTED

Diffing room girl to go out : Married man to drive and manage 1 milk route. Call High 5184.

WANTED-WOMEN TO DO FANCY work at home. Spare hours, Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelop brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth. C. 100 WANTED-BOY FOR MESSEN-ger service; must be able to furnish school certificate. Good place for right boy. Call at Main office The Ohio Steel Foundry Co. after \$:30 a. m.

MALE HELP

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WANTED—FOUR BRICK WHEEL-ers, 50 cents per hour, Inquire at the Ohio Steel Foundry time office, for Wm. Swindell & Bros. foreman.

WANTED

Brick makers, setters and tossers preferred. Apply at yards, North Lima, between B. & O. & Ohio Electric,

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WANTED—TWENTY LABOR ers at 45c per hour ready for work Monday morning at 6:30 on the following jobs:

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WANTED-U, S. GOVERNMENT wants Railway Postal Clerks. Lima examinations May 28. \$1600 to \$2300 year. Men 18 to 35. Steads work, Work 3 to 6 days. Off same time. Full pay, Pull unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Specimen questions and full information free. Write today sure, Franklin Institute, Dept. 321A, Rochester, N. Y.

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SALESTADIES TO COMPLETE Laborers at Lima Consales force for Lima and surrounding towns. We require three ladies, \$18 and car farc. Call 3 to 6 only. Mr. McConville. Allen Hotel.

Allen Hotel.

Laborers at Lima Consultation Co., 215 S. Central Ave. Laborers at Lima Con-

Lima House Barber Shop, Public

WANTED-MAN WITH SOME selling experience with \$200 to invest. One capable of earning more than ordinary wages. Give

WANTED -- PAINTER AND PAperhanger; steady work the year around and good pay for good and Paint Store, Main 6283.

Box 546, care News.

WANTED - MEN TO DIG HOLES. Apply Ohio Power Co. store room, 131 Water St. Monday morning 7 o'clock.

WANTED

Four all around painters.

Lima Locomotive Works, Inc. WANT

Blacksmiths—Hammersmiths.

Boiler Fit-Up Men.

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Machine Operators of all kinds.

Iron Workers-Concrete Men-Trackmen-Electricians—Helpers and Handy Men.

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WANTED-HELDIERS BY NATIONAL 7 Cornice Co., 255 S. Union St. WANTED-SECOND COOK, APPLY at Congress Cafe.

\$100 TO \$300 A WEEK Man with a slight knowledge of motors ann with a slight knowledge of motors who can reach car owners can earn \$200 weekly without eaking a single sale. If they can also make sales profits may reach \$25,000 yearly. Only proposition of its kind ever offered. C. V. Phillips, 228 West 29th St., New York.

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more. Stores, factories, schoals, institutions, homes are easily sold. Cur
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the hegiming. No experience required, Boylston Coal Co., 2530 So.
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WANTED-ADVANCED MAN FOR the human fly. See William at the Lima House taday.

WANTED-CARPENTERS. Call State 6419. R. Betz. WANTED—CARPENTERS MONDAY morning on Data and Bellefontaine

MEN WANTED FOR U. S. MAIL SER-vice. Permanent, \$115 to \$190. Ex-perience or correspondence course un-

necessary. Write E. S. Dishop, Draw-er 579, Joplin, Mo. ENAMINATION RAILWAY MAIL May 24th. Start \$133 month. Spect-men questions free. Write quick. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

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FACTORY—RESIDENT REPRESEN-tative to sell three auto accessories. Big demand; exclusive right open. Men who have been making \$10 to \$20 day wanted. 50,000 sold in Chicago alone 1922. Write general experience and qualifications. Allen Specialty Co., Dept. T, 2751 Lake St., Chicago.

FORD OWNER TO BECOME EXCLUS-sive distributor for patented Ford article never before offered for sate in this county. Permanent, profitable business, Write for proposition. Mos-tor, Efficiency Co., Indianapolis.

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YOUR RIG OPPORTUNITY! SELL the original J. R. Waikins line; best for over fifty years, known everywhere. Every product a seller and repeater. Territory open now in Lina for a live hustier. Be first Write today for free samples and particulars. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 87, Columbus, Ohio.

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LIGHTNING — STRANG BATTISRY compound. Charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old method entirely. Callon free to agents. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SIDELINE SALESMEN WANTED; Sell coaf to your trade in carload lots, Barn week's pay in an hour. Wash-ington Coal Co., Stock Yards Station, Chicago.

ASTROLOGY-STARS TELL LIFE'S story. Send birthdate and dline for trial reading. Eddy, 3907 Kenwood, Suite 24A, Kunsas City, Missouri.

SALESMEN.-SELL PROTEX-A-MO-tor for bigger income; an auto acces-sory that's a necessity. Exclusive ter-ritory. Liberal commissions. Small investment, References required. Mr. Smith, Room 505-1017 Euclid Ave-nue, Cleveland, Ohio.

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These figures show that it cost section of the country, but an average of \$3.068 for repairs per car on all the 6-44 moleds. This overland drive-aways to nearby parts and labor charges at retail figures, including "policy" or free labor given to the owners of these labor given to the owners of these live persons.

I'lice rubber pads on the pedals amount of money per car covers all points.

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The New Oakland models sold Cleveland during 1922 were serviced an average of \$2.04 per car. The total miles for the year 1922 figured for monthly average on all these cars was 713,522 miles.

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MILLION DOLLARS IN PROPERTY LISTED WITH BOARD

Doubling of This Figure Predicted as New Listings Pour Into Office of Executive Secretary

Listings of property with the members of the Lima Realtors association under the Multiple Listing Bureau have now passed the \$1,000,000 mark, it was announced Saturday by J. I. Motter, chairman of the listing committee.

With 230 properties listed under the exclusive contract system and with this number being constantly increased, officials of the association see the certain success of the venture and predict \$2,000,000 in property within a short time.

short time.
Home buyers and sellers are recognizing the tremendous power presented by the cooperating of the member under the multiple listing plan and are gladly offering their properties the association, points out. inder the exclusive contract plan,

in the hands of all dealers only a few houses, it is believed that all urgent days, sales have already amounted to demands can be taken care of. approximately \$50,000, he said.

ally active market is looked for.

Property values in the city are respect to at the present time. The goal ending steady and white new homes homes and it is possible that this recayll probably be more expensive as ord will be attained.

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New home construction is rapidly While searchers for homes have setting up a new record, progress of been "shoppers" to date, they are now builders in all parts of the city shows-becoming 'buyers," Realtors say, and At least 200 new homes have either during the next month an exception been completed or are under construc-

FOR SALE

Six-room modern house on Hezel Ave, west of Jameson; hard wood furth down; priced to sell. Can arrange terms—\$6000. Ewing Avenue home. Hard wood down; double garage; plenty of shade.

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fruit; house in good condition. Price \$4000. North Jameson-Duplex, fine for renting. Price \$7000.

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VICTORY SCORED BY BOTH

Mixture of Movements Shown in Weekly Review.

NLW YORK. - (United Press) - The past week witnessed a tug of war between the buils and bears with both sides accomplishing success in certain well-defined groups, Bears scored well in the oil issues while bulls marked up a number of industrials, notably DuPont, Corn Products and a number of others Cuts in gasoline, kerosene and other products by a number of oil companies and a statement from Washington showing an increasing oil surplus were the instruments placed by the hears for depre-sing the oils while the pressure was strong, it dld not meet with the success of the bear attack of about two weeks ago, when coude oil cuts were made

Lunings statements by a number of industrials gave 1 meds for the rise and DuPont, Coin Products, Consolidated Gas and others were pushed up, with Dul'ont and Coin Products scoring new highs for the SUGAR UP, DOWN

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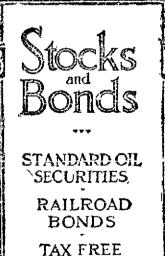
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Plan Adopted By Heirs of James J. Hill Estate.

ST PALL, Minn - (United Pres.) Lots were east by henry of Mrs. lames 1 Hill, for \$3,000,000 in teasured possessions collected by her "empire builder" husband

The roll of little black numbered pollets from a keller pool bottle decided division of the Leitlooms, antiques, art treasures and other val-uables worth a king's ransom After a bitter bittle for two years

over division of the personal propcity the nine heirs gathered around a table and took then chances Walter J. Hill, remancer of the family, and youngest son of the railroad magnite, suggested the strange lutters, according to reports. He fined well in the lettery, an observ-

hibble re The helr obtaining the smallest number from the bottle, this man stated, was know possession of the pine treasure, then on the block At the first tip of the bottle. Walter drew pill Number 1, and that numher was thrown out frequently as precious Jewelly, valuable paintings and articles of timily historic import were divided

Property worth \$5,500 000 had previously been apportioned between limbel St. 6 rooms, strictly modthe nine heirs by probate court Some sessions were held in the II tumbs man ion on Summit are Others were held at the Northwestern frust company where jewels and other treisures were in smalls

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APPLIES BOOT TO 74 BILLS VETOED

Executive Accepts Challenge

Congressman Cable Takes Postoffice Bull by Horns

(By J. W. FISHER) Governor Donahey has broken all veto records and has not laid aside his trusty pen. He believes in finishing a task well started. When a Republican controlled General Assembly threw down the gauntlet to former Governor James M. Cox, So that there might be no further for political alignment in Lims so the stands in need of a thoro house-other of the group which is now upon Senator S. D. Fess to make crats-if he's viected to another others of the group which is now upon Senator S. D. Fess to make crats-if he's viected to another others of the group which is now giving the administration a heap of the thoro house-other in the political battle only a year away. Cleaning, but there is no room in the political battle only a year away. Cleaning, but there is no room in the political battle only a year away. Cleaning, but there is no room in the political battle only a year away. Cleaning the administration a heap of the public statements on political battle only a year away. Cleaning the administration a heap of the public statements on promiting the past year to get ready of the him such public statements on political battle only a year away. Cleaning, but there is no room in the for him such public statements on political battle only a year away. Cleaning, but there is no room in the for him such public statements on political battle only a year away. Cleaning the administration a heap of the house-of the manual political battle only a year away. Cleaning the administration a heap of the house-of the public statements on political battle only a year away. Cleaning the definit political battle only a year away. Cleaning the definit political battle only a year away. Cleaning the definit political battle only a year away. The manual political battle only a year away. Cleaning the for him such public statements on political battle only a year away. Cleaning the for him such public statemen Governor Donahey has broken all they were dealing with an executive the people and maintain them. The Tuscarawas-co man, on

door of whose office appears the legend, "Governor," is another of the same type. Up to Friday he had cut down with his pen exactly ture, most of them without consid- master. eration. In stating his reasons for rejection of certain of the measures, the Governor does not mince words.

paramount. And the Legislature enacted few of that sort.

taxes. They're talking about reviv-ing the fish license bill. Maybe Then there is the "Ball and chain with a fine, will not be approved by to the south asseverate. me so long as I am Governor of Ohio."

Governor Donahev gives clean cut and concise reasons for his veto ater, will probably keep hands off. acts. His critics ein only squirm. He accepted the date of the Legisla-

over possible results in the matter of harmony within the ranks of his desire for a second term.

It is believed it is this fact which own party.

party, remains to be seen.

tions than there ever was in Demo-

itive commitment to the interna-

now of such a character that most meantime. anything can happen. The President has weakened rather than probably in fear and trembling.

So that there might be no further for political alignment in Lima so. The Ohio Republican Editorial which permits Democrats and So-dent. Consequently, they are no party, but he declares the fault-misunderstanding concerning his far as municipal offices are con-Association, that contingent of cialists to enter Republican primar-longer looked upon as the mouth-finders do not the rest. possessed of a goodly amount of position in the matter of the reco-backhone and stamina; one who mendation of a candidate for the be what it is purported—non-polit-was quick to recognize the rights of Wapakoneta position; to succeed it one takes the charter to Buckeye state publishers of influ-tes and pricipate in making ne-mendation of a candidate for the be what it is purported—non-polit-ontial daily and weekly newspapers, publican nominations."

Re-pleces of the administration. Sens-ready to go to the mat with his crit-tor Fess is Little Boy Blue now, ical. However, an analysis of the is pursuing its well laid plot of en-So there, now!

In fact, Senstor Watson has A. E. Schaffer in August of this things that have occurred since the deavoring to discredit Governor A. year, our Congressman authorized commission-manager form of gov- v. Donahey in the eyes of the peoastatement in the public prints con- ernment came into being, shows ple of his state. ifies the political atmosphere at same old political game has been comfort from a situation that look- repeal of the Volstead act and modern wrecked when hit by a speeding least to the extent of knowing just and still is being played systematically be the next Weight next and still is being played systematically be the next work when hit by a speeding ed mighty roseats for them a few iffication of the prohibition enforces as the next work when hit by a speeding ed mighty roseats for them a few iffication of the prohibition enforces. 74 measures passed by the Legisla- who will be the next Wapak post- cally by the G. O. P. forces.

Congressman Cable says he's for George W. Hassenier, Republican county chairman, "first, last and all the Governor does not mince words, and on numerous occasions has put his critics "in a hole" in such a manner it is doubtful if the law making body will have the hardihood to attempt reenactment over the Donahey veto.

The task of "wading thru" all of The task of the measures has been too much for postoffice scrambles in mighty poor the time allotted. With practically pastime and that it is fraught with lature killed by veto, representa- settle the question definitely, for

intimates as "Fuzzy," is one of the tics is a little game that two can the burden of the electorate. Donmain wheel horses of the G. O. P. in play at. Since the G. O. P. is not abey applied the antidote and while Auglaize-co and is always regular, forgetting its interests in municipal he is being assailed and conas an Old Guard adherent, altho he affairs, the Democrats should bestir demned by Republican leaders, he the political sages of the next country and permit a rich man to escape

However, Congressman John is expected to "square" that, if necescary. Willis, now United States Sen-

Reaction noted in the newspapers thruout the country following announcement of President Harding's Latest summing up of the situa-tion concerning President Harding's reelection, indicate that the influattitude toward the League of Na- ence of his appeals to the people tions indicates that after grabbing at the international court plan the chief executive became frightened impaired by reason of this notice

Having gone too far to turn back gracefully, he plunged shead and the mort as premature and "unfortument as premature as premature and "unfortument as premature as prematur

tively he has no intention of drag-ging American into the League of Nations, thru the tront door, rear door, or by way of the cellar.

Had there been no formal and authoritative pronouncement on the subject, it is pointed out, President Harding would have been traveling His first positive announcements about and speaking as the President concerning his campaian policies of the United States and not as the were made before an asembly of Presidential candidate for the Renewspapermen in New York, mempublican party. What he would
bers of the Associated Press, at
their annual luncheon. Whether
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lead of the nation. His character intention of committing America to and utterances as potential Republican eardiate provisions will placate the warring elements of his own merely incidental. There would be a showdown. have been no sanction from the ham into the Rebel lines by Prest- Excommunication with anathema There is no doubt but there is President himself-as there is now more trouble in the G. O. P. over —for interpreting his statements the question of the League of Na-with reference to his quest for a par-

tisan political honor. cratic ranks. The President wants Whether Mr. Daugherty pushed part of the league proposal, but not Mr. Harding or whether he fell into all of it. Deep down in his heart his posture of suppliance, the fact he probably would like to go all the is that he now publicly occupies way, but he fears the path may be that attitude, and he will be considered and judged rather as a can-While from the standpoint of em-phatic announcement, there appear-ed to be no doubt of Harding's pos-sident individual, newspaper and organization will be free to discountional court idea, there still remains has statements as those of a polit

the period during which he should

cerning his preference, which clar- positively and conclusively that the

which seeks to do things.

tives of the majority party in Ohlo have been given something to think pover—and think seriously, while the rank and file of the people believe the Governor is right. There is an old adage which runs, "In case of doubt, note no" All bills laws were those in which the rights and interests of the neonle were with long poles. John's big idea and interests of the neonle were with long poles. John's big idea and interests of the neonle were with long poles. John's big idea and interests of the neonle were with long poles. John's big idea and that organization the future and that organization means everything. Unless there is something soon in the way of a getting together on common grounds, the Democrats may expect little or nothing to accrue to their benefit or nothing to accrue to their benefit or aid in succeeding campaigns. A great deal hinges on the sort of campaign put up in the township elections this fall. The interests of one of the measures disapproved. with long poles. John's big idea campaign put up in the township was to spare himself annoyance and effectually head off the building the party are also at stake in mu-

work that brings home the bacon, punishment that will surely be Allen-co Democrats need an active metch out by the people at the very organization. Better get busy.

Altho bitter in its opposition to the League of Nations and a fawning follower of President Warren G.
Harding in his Internatioal Court the Carcinnati Fraguers has the Carcinnati Fraguers has the Carcinnati Fraguers has plans, the Oncinnati Enquirer has and see; particularly note the furlittle use for the methods being ther progress of the Taft bill, which pursued by those leaders of the G. means a lot of tax money for O. P. who make it their profession spendthrift city officials, that Republican statesmen who that Republican statesmen who

sort of thing is one of the unex- and Johnson out of the party. with it the imputation that the mi- to remain and cause confusion and nority party of the present is a sort mistakes, of limbo or penitentiary where pen-Big Bu ance is done for past misdeeds, al- displeasure with the manner in the the more positive look upon it which these progressives and radident Lincoln when, as a matter of is the treatment the big centrib-fact, the exile had no desire to be utors to the Republican campaign ly as possible."

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strengthened his own cause. His have remained only President, by minority party, pictured in Republican minority party, pictured in Republican minds as a bedlam, is singuintened to apply also to Senator moment, wherein the Harding in-

when the blamed thing turned and the time allotted. With practically pastime and that it is fraught with Contrariwise, the Democrats apstruck him a resounding whack on one-fourth of the work of the Legisare other battles to be fought in chief executive in a maze of legisla-

chacted few of that sort.

You've heard a lot about the Tait bill being passed over the Governor's veto. It may be, but it's doubtful. It's a tax measure, and Vic is death on anything that will be require the people to pay more

effectually head off the building the building of air castles by others. For that, nlicipal affairs.

The official family under the communication of governor on the specific promise of mission-manager form of governor on the specific promise of mission-mana

partisanship, the Democrats have the Legislature, in reassembled sesno one but themselves to blame. sion, has the hardhood to pass
Talking counts for little. It's them over the executive veto, the next opportunity, will fall full force

There are signs aplenty that cerevince the slightest disposition to- There are signs aplenty that cer-ward individual thinking or person- tain leaders, and in particular cer-

Pursuing the thought still further, of these radicals seems to be that the Queen City newspaper declares: it is better to tear the Republican "This unchanging penalty carries label off their backs than permit it

Big Business has shown its grave there, and, indeed, escaped as quick- pots demand for the recalcitrants and disturbers of peace of the ad-

publican party are not received by gressives and radicals in Congress the Democrats with brass bands is that of the National Republican,

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by George Lockwood, secretary of
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This paper is cancer in an Congressman Bands it and Congressman Band

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So there, now!

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Headquarters of the Old Guard himself down to the mature consid- light wines and beer are two planks erty mussed up things by making a tired of the Windy City and are contingent are never closed. Politics cration of a batch of something like of a tentative platform that has premature announcement concernwith them is an art, to be observed 200 hurriedly enacted measures been drawn up by former President ing Harding's desures for a second 365 days in the year. They never dumped into his obice by the Re-Woodrow Wilson for the 1924 term and Senator Willis has had sleep when party interests are at publican controlled General As-Presidential campaign.

| Presidential campaign. | Patronage battles galore with the embly.

There isn't a great amount of executive. Fess has succeeded in Seeing visions of reaction that doubt but that the fine Italian hand keeping sweet with Warren.

Congressman John L. Cable is

some doubt about the future. Hiram ical self-seeker and to suspect him when they do come over, for there organ of the Republican National jor concern in 1924 will be regard-ination for Governor next year.

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"IMPROMPTU," by Elliott H. Paul (Knopf).

"THE FASCINATING STRANGER," by Booth Tarkington (Deubleday, Page). Others briefly mentioned are: "The World Crisis," by

Winston Churchill (Scrib-ners); "The Lone Winter," by Anna Bosworth Greene (Century); "A Man From Maine." by Edward Bok (Scribners); From McKinley to Harding, by H. H. Kohlsaat (Scribners); and "Some Impressions of My Elders," by St. John G. Ervine (Macmillan).

By JAMES W. DEAN NEW YORK - (Special) - The foliy of April is in "Impromptu." The spirit of April-restlessness, dissatisfaction, neurosis-must have been upon Elliott H. Paul when he wrote the novel.

Paul characterizes his work as "a boyel in four movements," but he thing constitutes posing. doesn't achieve a symphony. The entire opus is in staccato. The emotional crescendo is never abated. Thus the reader is gathered up by the opening measures and swept along well into the middle of the of strong young chests. book before he wearies of the fast

"Impromptu" is as vivid, as colorful as anything written in the past year. Scenes, characters, conversations, action, all are set down clearly and concinely. The musical flare of Paul often finds vent in passages as rythmically measured as poetry.

But that avails nothing beyond delight in preity writing. The author dresses a pig or two in silks and satins. One hopes that his main character may materialize in the flesh so that a slap in the face may awaken some manly trait in him.

Irwin Atwood is the central fig-use in "Impromptu." His boyhood is spent in a New England town as bleak and provincial as Gopher Prairie. He is a burden to his mother. He is ever engaged in some petty dishonesty.

Swept up in the war, one looks for some ennobling trait to develop, he is a craven coward.

he thinks his transport is about to sink. He complains of every petty task that fell to his lot in the army, He returns and sponges on a kindly employer.

Atwood meets Dorothy, the girl he left behind him when he enlisted. He had left her in a sorry predicament, but others had cared for her. When Atwood meets her again she is earning her livelihood in a manner generally considered unconventional, not to say immoral. He accepts money from her.

A professional dancer sees them at a Boston dancing pavillon. He offers them a place in New York. Dorothy's invalid sister is a burden that cannot be carried along. wood plans to murder her. He he-lieves he causes her death when she collapses and dies. He re-enlists in



regarding human functions. The ugliness lies in trivalities not especial to the story. That sort of

Paul's flare for music is evidenced In this passage: Thus the rhythmic swing of many arms, the vigorous plowing ahead spring reading.

Legs in eights, tramp, tramp, Faces to the front, tramp, tramp,

The regulars.

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naked red thrust of brass to come. farm thru winter months... Two searing ruthless trumpets, the shatthat rattles the drum that become From Maine," by Edward Bok, and that rattles, the drum that booms. The band mounts the first cresendo. H. Kohlsatt. The man from Maine

principal one, "The Fascinating dents—The leading literary lights Stranger." but the neurosis is confored entirely in the characters. In but it never does. To the very end almost every story in the volume ders," by St. John G. Ervine. Tarkington's ovolves a whimsical He steals small sums from his humorous tale from some form of mother. He uses funds of his frat, mental aberration. Thus in the title He takes his buddy's life beit when story we find Mr. Tuttle who makes his home in a deserted limousine body and gains affluence through trading a stolen lawnmower for a package of rigaretts, 78 cents and a diamond ring he thought worthless,

In another tale a young min is so upset by witnessing the Follies Bergere that he was placed in ; sanitarium for 16 years. When he returned to the world he could not ccount for the passage of time. His little niece appeared to have reached maturity overnight. She "threw a toddle" and the modern form of en-

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These stories have appeared in various magazines. They do not form as substantial a contribution as Tarkington has made to literature heretofore, but they make excellent

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Of course, Winston Churchill was expected to write a book on the things; but the public will wonder war. He kept a wrilten report of The Lone Winter." It is Anne Bos-The drums give warning of the with her experiences on a Vermont worth Greene's first book and deals recent "Barnum" but as notable of "From McKinley to Harding," by H, April folly is in Booth Tarking- is Cyrus Curtis, publisher. Kohlton's new volume of short stories satt's book is an intimate account collected under the title of the of his acquaintance with six presiprincipal one, "The Enscinating dents—The leading literary lights of England are noticed at the leading literary lights." "Some Impressions of My El-



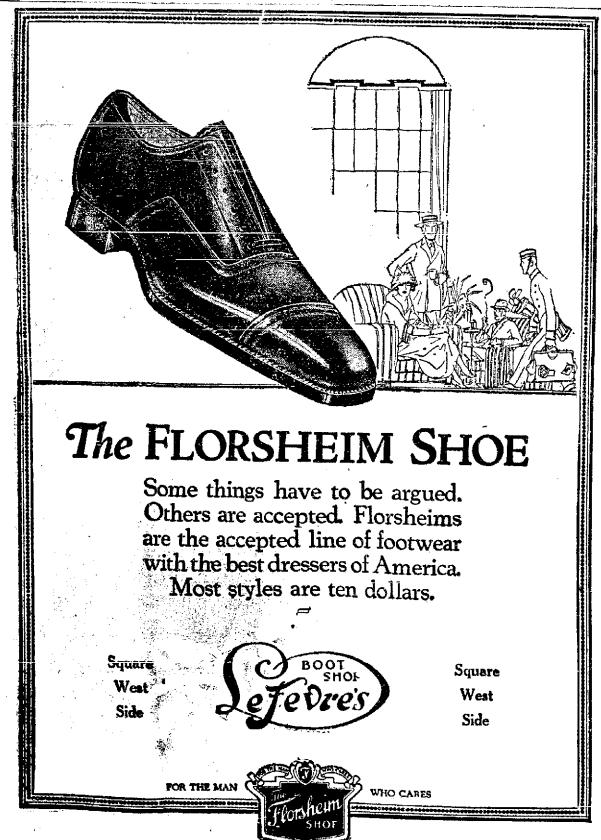
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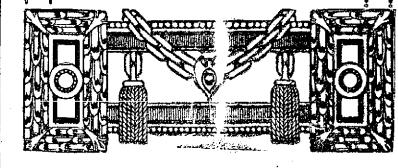
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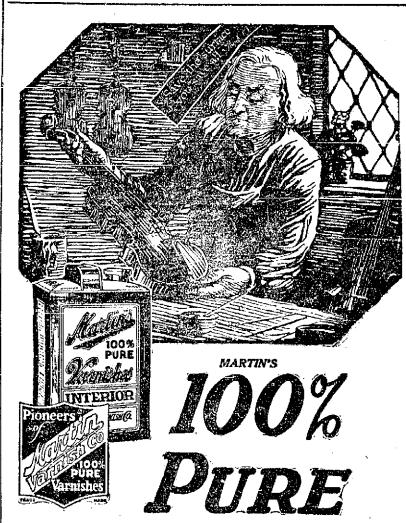
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at 9:45 a. m. German preaching service at 8:45 a. m. English service at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Correct Views of God." All are invited to worship with us.

Fourth-st Baptist church, Rev. Leroy McGee, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Robert H. Siler, superintendent. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m., subject, "The King's Highway." Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Home Mission Workers, 118 Pearlst, meeting every Wednesday night. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Prayer ing the evening at 7. and praise meeting to follow preach-

Free Methodist church, J. C. Sherburne, pastor. Sunday services at the court house. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Frank Irwin, superintendent. Sermon by pastor at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Reality of Christian Experience." Praise service at 7 p. m., preaching at 7:45

l'irst Spiritualist church, over Dime Savings Bank, 130 1-2 S. Main-st. Services Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30. Subject "The God Within." Messages follow services.
Monday class meeting 7:30. Thursday message meeting 2:30 and 7:30. Unity of the Church." Luther day message meeting 2:30 and 7:30. My Denomination Man Page 1. All welcome, Mrs. Brown, pastor.

9:15, A. J. Welty, superintendent, tended to strangers. Morning worship at 10:30, subject of sermon, "The More Excellent Mrs. Davies and Miss Bowers will sing. Evening service at Possibilities" Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:15. W. A. Baker, superintendent. Morning worship 10.45 o'clock. Sermon by the paster, subject, "The Desire of the Nations." B. Y. P. Union 6 p.

Young People's meeting, 6 30 p. m. Rejected Stone." Evening worship at 7...... Dr. Geo. C. Enders, Defiance college will fill the pulpit both morning and evening. A condial welcome to all.

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South Lima Baptist, Pine and Kib-, Mid-week prayer service Thursday Morning Saunders, pastor.

Epworth M. E. church, 819 Bellovited to appear before the congrefontaine-av, G. M. Baumgardner, gation as a candidate for the va-pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 8. capey occasioned by the regions. m. Morning worship at 10:30, sub- tion of Rev. Paul Brosey. ject of sermon, "Celestial Invest-ments." Epworth League at 6:30 Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Jackson and Kibby-sts, Earl R. Trautman, pastor. Sunday school Mid-week service, Thursday at 7:15 Howard, pastor.

> C'orus, "God is Our Refuge and Strength." (Dudley Buck). Soprano solo, "Dream Paradise," Miss Dorothy Powell. Quartet, "Lead Kindly Light," day. Mrs. R. A. Huff, Mrs. Royal Allbridge, Russell Warkins and Thomas Peate.

Baritone solo, "Have Thine Way O 'ord," Otto Hoffman. Ladies chorus, "By the Waters of Babylon."

Duct, "The Beautiful City." Mrs. Fred Schilling and Otto Hoffman. Chorus, "Spirit Immortal," from

Royal Allbridge. Duet, "Whispering Hope," Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Stanley Chenoweth.

to Hoffman. Bethany Evangerical Lutheran the Girls' Glee club of Heidelberg church, Spring and Fierce-sts. Web- University will be given in the ster C. Spayde, pastor. Sunday church on W. Wayne-tt Monday school 9.15 a. m. H. A. Slonecker, evening.

My Denomination Has Meant to the World." Evening service 7:30, First Congregational church. 113
S. Elizabeth, Rev. Arthur F. Lindbeck, minister. Sunday school at 15.15. A 1 Walter Current and the school at 15.15. A 1 The Second Baptist church, L. R. Mitchell, Th. B. minister, 520 W. Spring-st. Sunday school 9 a. m.

m., topic, "A Study in White and First Christian church, corner Black." Chas. Clark, president. West and Elm-sts. Bible school at Evening worship 7:30 p. m., ser-3:15. Public worship at 10:15, mon by the paster, subject, "The Second Church of Christ, Scien-

Sunday morning service at 11. Sub-* * * ject, "Probation After Death." Sun-Street Church. United day school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday High Street Church, United day school at 3.75 a. in. The street of the s Morning worship from 7 to 9 p. m.

Second-st M. E. church, corner

Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Miss ent. Morning worship and sermon the Throne of Grace." C. E. proyer Morning worship, 10:30, sermon Edna Hyne, president. Evening 10:15 a. m. Germa sermon, topic, meeting 6.30 p. m., Evening sersubject, "Anticipation," Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The True Emigrant." Welcome vice 7:30 p. m., sermon, "A Pocket worship, 7.30. Sermon subject, "A Man Who Forgot." Wm. Martell services to the new emigrants a Full of Toles." Prayer 5 vi and Description of the Streets of Lima." George, pastor.

a. m. The Rev. K. E. Irvin, of Mil-

ton, Pa., will occupy the pulpit at

10:30 a. m. Rev. Irvin has been in-

cancy occasioned by the resignap. m. Choir rehearsal, Thursday at 8 p. m. The choir of 25 voices under the direction of C. S. Pettier will give a musical program as fol
"The Source of Our Strength." Also in the evening at 7:30, from the

subject, "The Burning Bush." C. L. services and prayer meeting at the usual hours. All will enjoy a good St. Paul's Lutheran Mission, St. Johns-r.J. Main service at 9 a. m.

A student from Capitol university, Columbus, will preach the sermon. Sunday school at 10.00 a. m. Howard Mayer, superintendent.

Male chorus, "My Anchor Holds," chapel on Richie-av, near Jameson. comp existing the Solo, "Abide With Me," Mrs. Sunday school at 9:15 a m. D. R. Services. service 10.30, sermon subject, "The Beauty of Simplicity." Senior and Junior C. E. 6:30 p. m. evening ser- North-st, G. B. Townsend, minister. Baritone solo, "Good Night," Ot- vice 7:30. Sermon. of the Face" Mid-week service service 10:30 a. m., scrmon, Thursday 7:30 p. m. The concert by

> Christian and Missionary Miance l. Elizal eth street, near ('reulai. . H. Patterson, pastor. 9 15 Sunday school, Purl Nave, supt. L H. Ziemer, of Mansfield, Ohio will bring three messages Sunday. 10:30 subject, "A Love Letter From Jesus" 2:30 'The Present and Future State of the Dead," People's meeting, 6:30. 7:30 dress, "Romember Lot's Wife" vices every evening, except Saturday, closing May, 1st. Mid-week proyer meeting, Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.

Trinity M. E. church, Market ond West-sis, Charles A. Rowand, pastor Bible school at 9.15 a. m Frof. R. E Offenhauer, superintendent. Morning worship at 10.30, address by I Brown of Alenandropal, Russia, Junior Epworth League at 4:00 p n. Senior Epworth League at 6:30 Evening worship at 7:30, sermon subject, "The Divorce Evil: Its tist. Mezzanne floor, Lima House. Cause and Its Cure," Prayer meet ing Thursday evening at 7:30.

> Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth and Morning service, "Three Steps to superintendent. 10:30, subject, Sin." Evening Evening service, 7:00, subject, "The Testimony of The Scrip-

part of the Americanization program of this church. Christian St. Paul's Lutheran church, North Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening serand Elizaboth-sts. A. C. Miller, sup-ply pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. The Rev. K. E. Irvin, of Mil-

South Side Church of Christ, Central-av. and Kibby-st, W. H. Baker, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. W. E. Parlette, superinterdent. Do not forget that we are working our school up to make Mother's day the First United Brethren church, a. m. Subject of sermon, "The corner Spring and Union-sts. W. H. Dawn of Guilt" Christian Endeavor 6.30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30, subject of sermon, "The Cross of Calvary, Our Cross and The Fiery Cross." All three of these crosses have been and are yet despised. Prayer and Praise service, Thursday

Seventh-day Adventist church, ort T of S. Scatt and Eureka-st, R. E. French, pastor. Sabbath school Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Preaching Victor A. Smith, rector. Holy Com-service 10:45 a. m. Preaching munion 7:30 a. m. Church school 'The End of All Things is hear at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer 10:45 Hand. Are We Prepared to Meet c'clock. Wedr.sday, Holy Commun-Our Savior?" Sunday, at 7:00 p. m. 10n. 9 a. m. "The United States in Bible Proph-Calvary Reformed church, E., Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 4:30
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Christ Church, (Episcopal.) Corner North and West-sts. The Rev.

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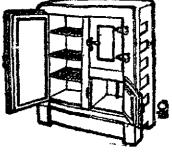
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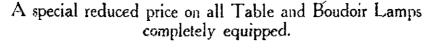


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Frills and Furbelows Predominate in Spring Fashions

robes this season than last. We have six or seven more accessories now to take into account when we pack our bags and cases than during the days when women's fashions were cast in the stern mould of war

Fashions are becoming more feminine, some one says.

On the contrary, more masculine, In France the war drained away a very large proportion of the men engaged in designing and numuracture of the things that women wear, In England the same was true; in Germany, Italy, Austria, and to a less degree in this country.

The women were left to make things to suit themselves, and they left off the gewgaws and gimeracks, the kickshaws and knicknacks—all the little foolish, detachable, irrelevant things that we are so apt to call "feminine."

They set a new standard of simplicity. They made freeks that all went on in one piece, they discarded separate beits and sashes, girdles and ceintures. They scrapped the separate collar and cuff, and accustomed themselves to wearing the fabric of the freek directly and unrelievedly against the neck or wrist. They eliminated combs and hair trimmings amazingly, and while the men coiffeurs were away they evolved the simplest form of head-

with large pink silk roses.

look what has happened!

Macedon and Monmouth.

of her handbag-ta touch the little

accessories and find out whether she

really carries a lipstick, a cigarette

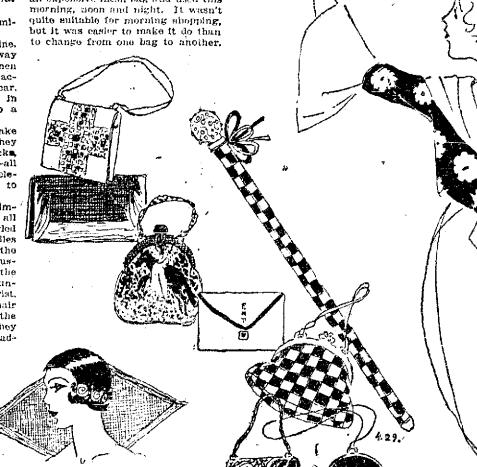
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case—nosably a latchkey.

awaits her this spring.

RE we going back to frills and which has been revived to a certain A furbelows, to the kickshaws extent, she carries a small envelope and knicknacks of fashlon? shape of navy blue silk worked with shape of mayy blue allk worked with Assuredly there are more of the steel beads, and the French woman little detachable things in our ward- of conservative taste approves of an envelope shape black worked with steel beads.

Many occasions, many bags seems to be the mette of the well-dressed woman this spring. Once she had an expensive mesh bag and used this morning, noon and night. It wasn't quite suitable for morning shopping, but it was easier to make it do than



Now bags the shops are showing. Mosala embroidery on a suede bag. ette fichit tied in back with flounce on sleeve to match. Coller and cuffs of printed chiffon, in circle. Fichit of lace caught with a rose, with tireen silk pecketbook with wide gold edge. Bag entirely embroidered in matching pointed cuffs, at right. nairone ribbon. White linen card case with edging and initials in red. Imported cane and bag to match in plaited black and white ribbon. Small bags and vanity case in printed sik and black suede.

of black sucde with a thry watch Deintag กางแกรงนี้ อัก ออก ซีเดือ. ซีเมโลเมื่อ ให้ a number of different freeks is the envelope purse made of printed silk, while the green silk envelope edged with a wide gold band would be appropriate only when other accesseries were green also. It might be chosen for country club or seaside wear when one's frock was white and one's hat and shoes matching

Just above this is a square envelope of the new shade of cork with a cross design of mosaic embroidery, The steadily increasing demand for black and white is reflected in the cane and bag set.

If your sen came home from college with his collar fastened at the nape of the neck and his necktie tied there and hanging abreast his spinal column, you'd think that a brain storm had resulted from overstudy, or that he had been tapped or pledged to some society or other. and that this was only a phase of

But if your daughter comes home from boarding school wearing a fight tied in the back or a collar fastened laterally with a neck ribbon hanging where school girls' pigtails were once supposed to daugle, don't worry. She has just stopped on her way home to do a little shopning.

You may not like it. Father may mutter and chuckle. But just re-member that we are getting back to normal in women's fashions. Be assured that it was some man who first contrived this backward neck

closing. It isn't a fad that will go much further than the school girls or the debutantes. They like it because it is different. For the same reason they are giving up the side or back ticing of belt or sash. They girdle Sport hat of preen and brown their wash frocks with bright-colored traw and brown crepe do chino pleet ribbons and fasten them in a dinky little bow right in the middle handbag. It is to the American we Sometimes a heavy headed bag did sash bow appears in this place, of the front. Sometimes a generous appear in the front as well as the

The point is that one not only

The shop keepers seem to have interest of the French women. With little case its note of real distinct of the new collars in sets. That is, there is always a pair of some sort

Collars and fichus to trim spring frocks. Above, at left, white georg-

The little georgette fichu that ties in the back was sold with neckwear are these: "Is the bertha sleeve flounces to match. A lace passee?" and "May one still wear fielm, shown in the sketch, caught- the bandeau or Deauville neckerthis time at the front-with a single chief and he really smart?" A rather roomy bag with the old- reseived cannot be bought without. A qualified no to the first question A rather roomy bag with the one fashioned frame like a bear trap is shown beside the little linen case. It suggests the old type of headed bag, but is really embroidered all over with narrow ribbon in many ship. If other women take advantage of such beguitements, why so give it distinction. From one quarters

A little vanity case below this is tage of such beguilements, why so give it distinction. From one quarter comes the interesting informa-Printed chiffon appears in some of tion that berthas are smart when

Two questions women ask anent

of cuffs or sleeve frills to go with it the collars and cuffs-for example, worn backward only. It's a topsy-

You can get along very nicely with-the wide collar that suggests a ber- turvey season in neckwear to be

separable as two love birds on aby wide cuffs consisting of two frills, side back and when back side front? perch. And, of course, you must payone turning back from the wrist and Because it, unlike other collars,

the price, and the dealer reaps thethe other dropping to the hand.

cuffs, but they are as in-tha in the sketch. It is accompanied sure. But when IS a bertha on front

began with back fastening, it is now

worn the other way round, nearly, heavier than a scarf, to swell the but not quite, fastening in the front, list of your warm weather acces-So if you have berthas and want to sories. Green crepe de chine is used stamp them with the vintage of 1925 to fashion one embroidered in black, rip them off and put them on the and a green creps de chine hat em-

other way round. Organdie is the fabric chosen for it. many of the most attractive berthas. Printed linen is a fabric that was and organdie has the advantage to with us last summer. Now we find that it is a little beyond the prac- class summer accessories. A smart tical reach of the average woman, and practical tennis blouse, with it must be frequently pressed, often -with one long silk tassel at the left sent to the cleaner's, and soon dis- hand hip pocket-is not too claborate recommend itself as readily as who really plays tennis. And, of georgette to the girl who tubs her course, she wears it with a plaited own accessories in a bathroom basin white skirt. at night after the day's work is All these little furbelows to tempt

And bandanas?

Word comes from England that sories! women over there are just taking to the bandana neckerchief as something quite new and rather surpris- chiffon evening scarf of a few seaing. Moreover, it came to them sons ago, we are tempted with one across the Atlantic, not across the of pale Alpine glow chiffon sprinkled Channel. What they saw of the lavishiy with lovely artificial roses bandana handkerchief as originally of a tone a trifle deeper. knotted around the neck at Deauville didn't appeal to them at all. It Even the girl with severely bobbed was just another one of "those ugly hair wears artificial pink roses. For French fashions," as far as the Eng- her there is a bandcau of leaves with lish woman was concerned. It was roses—not to go across the brow. the American in England who but athwart the bobbed locks at the showed that the idea had possibili- back. ties, and that it could be worn otherwise than to exaggeration.

large multi-colored handkerchief in ter-sweet. In the Paris shops alall forms and in all positions, it isn't mond green and pistache green are an old fashion, as fashions go. It reported as favorites, with a rather didn't make its appearance in France reddish tobacco brown coming as until July or August of last summer, a second choice. But the solid color Still there are discriminating women still has to play second addle to the whose interest in the Deauville fad fabric of multicolors.

these handkerchiefs to make into jumpers. They are no longer letting them drop from their pockets. They don't intend to use them for bathing can covers this spring, and they don't intend to wear them on the tennis court or golf course. But other women-and a large majority -are and do.

Searf of printed creps with hat to

Without blare of trumpet scarfs have been coming into vogue, coming back into vogue, one might say, for the fashion is not new and has been in only partial eclipse. In France the favorite trick for months seems to have been to draw the scarf taut about the neck toward the back, letting the ends cross and come forward and hang straight down in front. Rather ugly and generally

Hat and scarf sets prove tempting to the woman intent on buying sport accessories, and here again you find the canny shop keeper quita often offering his most tempting

searf only with the matching hat. Fortunately these searfs are thin enough to be really practical for summer. Crope de chino seems to have usurped the place of knitted silk. They are wider, too, and usually show interesting color contrasts. Printed crepe de chine-about three yards of it-forms one scarf, with the ends gathered into tassels made of strands of silk repeating the colors of the creps de chine. A close-fitting little short-backed cloche covered with the same crepe is worn -and sold-with it. A brown and green straw hat is the inseparable companion of a charming brown Smart sport blouse of printed crepe de chine scarf, showing large linen. A big tassel falls from pocket, motifs of green and brown straw at

the ends. There are odd little ranes, hardly broidered in black goes along with

discriminating and fastidious it presented in some of the better The initial expense is not great, but very short sleeves and a square neck carded to be at its best. It does not or too frilly to appeal to the girl

us, and we've only begun on the list of possible, even needful, acces-

In place of the severely simple

One of the newest colors, on the And, really, though we have seen the reddish orange range, is called bit-



handle, a long cord or made with initials on the flap of the envelope conspired against us, always to ofneither. Steel heads seem to hold the worked in red, and this gives the fer the most provokingly attractive the navy blue coat frock or suit, tion.

man what the fan was to the seno-rita of old Spain. wide variety Now one ha

straw and brown crepe de chino

Now one has a wide assortment of showing that the bustle effect may waits her this spring.

You really don't have to carry a sive. The important thing is to have

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ise—possibly a lawshier.

So the knowing woman does not scart with large motif of strate.

bag clasped with a starab, or emitten suitable for the frock and oc-broidered with sphynt or pyramids, casion. There is a little white linen lotus flowers or mummy cases in or- card case, for instance, that might der to have a bag that is very re- be selected to wear with a white linen frock. Card case though it is, they are spread temptingly before The persistent demand among we- it is large enough to hold a hand- us in the shops as accessories that men who show most discrimination kerchief, and a tiny coin purse, it we can buy off-hand and carry home seems to be for one of the envelope-needed, or a hit of a powder pure, with us if we will, shaped bags—either with a strap The one shown in the sketch shows. The shop keeper

Green crepe cape embroidered in black, with hat to motch.

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THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENES



a beautiful divorcee and a number of daring French dancers share the stage with Duke Boris and the Maharajah, looms another story that cuts back through a century of Romanoff love and Romanoff tyranny to another dynasty in the Far East and an Oriental legend declaring that ruin and death shall follow the Orloff diamond until it is restored to the land from which it was stolen.

from which it was stolen.

Has the legend been fulfilled? Does
the "eye of the peacock's, tail," after
nearly two hundred years of exile in
Europe, glow, today in far-off Delhi,
where first it sparkled in the sun? Does the Maharajah of Kapurthala own the Orloff diamond? And is that why Düke Boris at last can buy wine for Dorland

ing the great gem of India. The Prince knew Catherine's mania for diamonds. He paid 90,000 pounds for the bauble and gave the Armenian a life annuity of 4.000 pounds. Hastening back to Russia, Orloff craved the boon of an audience with the Empress. It was granted. Catherine took one look at the diamond, re-

erine took one look at the diamond, re-tired Prince Potemkin to his country estate and replanted Orloff in power. In view of the "Hindu carse," it is worth recording that Orloff eventually died a raving maniae, while Catherine in her last days on earth screamed out at some dreadful vision. By that time, how-ever, the Orloff diamond, as it became ever, the Orloff diamond, as it became known, was in the place it was to occupy for the next century—in the shaft of the

for, now borrowed breakfast money from his "concierge" and the boy who shined his shoes. Smart Paris, burdened by a surplus of penurious royalty, turned the back of its hand to the thread-bare Grand Duke. He was called "Boris the hobo."

Then, a few months ago, Grand Duchess Maric Pavlovna died. To Boris went her estate, which Paris naturally presumed consisted of a few faded relics and per-haps a handful of bank-notes salvaged from the Russian collapse. What was the amazement along the boulevards, therefore, when Boris, after the usual mourning, blossomed out as a second Croesus!

The former Grand Duke bought a

The Maharajah of Kapurthala, Whose Passion for Rare Gems Brought Him Into Close Contact with the Russian save had to do with ouite a

Grand Duke's sudden wealth, noticed another glittering presence—the Maha-rajah of Kapurthala, who had only just been divorced by his beautiful young wife.

Ex-Nobleman.

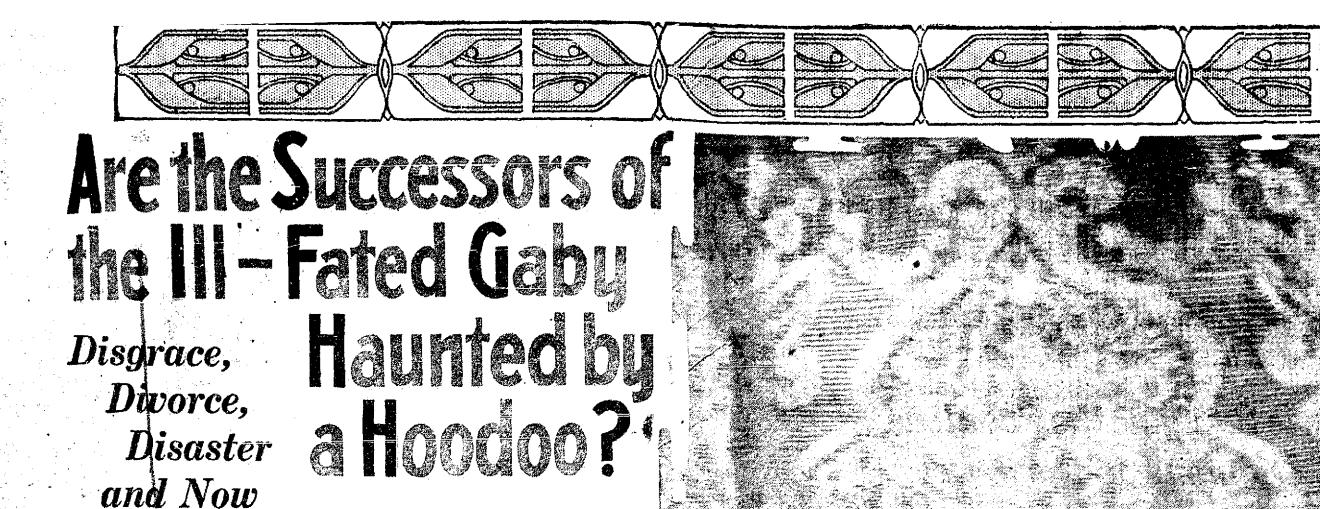
tune that has been accumulating in the coffers of Kapurthala since the days of Akbar the Great, he can indulge his taste without limit. It is known, too, that agents of the Maharajah recently departed for Bombay on a mission that was thought to concern his divorce from his peautiful wife, but which may

different matter.

Today Paris is panting for the answer are the Duke and the larajah suddenly to questions asked whenever Boris and so chamby? Did to take, needing cash, the Maharajah appear arm in arm. Why find it in the India disck-book. Was the was the sceptre of the Romanoffs not Orioff diamond. The by the one to the placed among the lewels for sale in Mos- after? And has an gem, whose many cow? What did Marie Paylovna take with owners died suddenly and in agony, gone her when she fled from Petrograd? Why

Grand Buke Boris, Whose 'llang-the-Expense" Reveiries After a l'eriod of Poverty Have Set Paris Wondering Whore He Suddenly Got the Money.

back at last to the mystic East?



Prosecution to Climax the Uncanny Woes of the Beauties Who Followed Her as Pilcer's Partners



The Resemblance Between Miss Richmond, One of Harry Pilcer's Dancing Partners, and Gaby Has Long Been the Gossip of Paris.

Paris. FICTIMS of a shadowy, malevolent hand stretching from the grave, or merely targets for jealousy's arrows—to which class belong the late Gaby Deslys' unhappy successors? One after devoted slave of the alluring dancer, and another they have met roverses and dis-

"A hoodoo?" quevethe smart boulevard idlers, twirling their waxed moustaches. as they sip cherry-tinted "sirons" in front of the Cafe de la Paix, and discuss the misfortunes of various dancers following in "Gabrielle of the Lilies" footsteps.

"A hoodoo? Quelle folio! Just malice, set in motion by rival cliques and clacques-the usual backstage backbiting. A hoodoo? Ma foi! How absurd." With which they return to their "sirops" and a leisurely appraisal of the trim ankles that pass and ropass.

But down around the quays, where the bent washerwomen with flat stones beat white their dingy linens—among the withered flower vendors of the Place Madeleinc-in the coachmen's smoky tavernsthey tell another story. It is a tale tinged with medieval terror, in which levely Gaby's flaming hatred of rivalry persists, striking with uncanny accuracy at all who would usurp her "place in the sun," though her frail body was laid away in a dark tomb these several years ago.

Among the mumbling crones of the quays, and the hags who croak "Merci. Monsieur," to a buyer of carnations, and the ruddy old men of the taverus, it is as real and shuddering a narrative as a story by Poo is to you.

whether you side with the handward-iers or with the old women and mon, you must admit that there is roughling one of the ordinary in the bad fortune which persistently trails Gaby's successors.

Gaby's reign, though brief was size-tacular. Born in the shaport of Man-seilles, she admitted her mother was a fishmonser. She had talent—was pretty. She could dance like a bit of dandelion-fluff in a March gale, so it was intural that she should turn to Paris, where the-atrical managers, always on the seem of a fresh sensation, put a high market price on flashing limbs. Her carger was catapulted into a craze

for her dancing when King Manuel of Portugal appeared on the scene, bearing those pearls for her which have since become a legend. The stories that followed -of how the potentate had become the of how the attachment practically cost him his crown-followed Gaby to America. She was acclaimed "the smartest soubrette who ever deserted Paris for Broadway," and when she returned here, to be soized with the strange malady that soon caused her death, there was international mourning among theatregoers.

Photographed in Her Most

Charactertistic

Pose.

Pilcer, too, seemed hard hit. His intense interest in Gaby; his long, intimate associations with her, both as dancer and admirer; his passionate cagerness to boost her artistic stock-these facts, long known, made people wonder if he could ever find a partner to equal her. Gaby had shown what she thought of Pilcer by leaving him a large part of her estate. In life her love for him—though they had several quarrels and separations, soon patched up-had been boundless, friends

Now enters one of the most incredible incidents of the "hoodoo from the grave," over which the gossiping washerwomen gasp, and the gilded youths shake with ridicule. Just before she died, in a beauridicule. Just before she died, in a beau-tiful and sequestered spot on the Riviera's "coast of gold," the dancer—feeble, but still levely—had a motion picture of het-self taken. The print was exhibited as a curiosity after her death, to the astonish-ment of spectators.

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ment of spectators.

For, while the camera had been cranking. Gaby had lifted her languid head, raised one hand with a slight, though menacing gesture, and sunk back exhausted, but with smouldering eyes.

What was the significance of that movement? A warning, affirmed the credulous arrive that, in death, she would strike back at all who tried to erase her memory from the slate of time. To which the boulevardiers rejoined, "Pooh! A more coincidence!"

For answer, the superstitious point first to the case of "La Belle Dhorlys," whose bad luck has grown proverbial. Dherlys is no stranger to America, any more than pilcon with the case of Pilcer, with whom she often danced after Gaby's death. The "most beautifully



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Raquel Meller, Lovely Spanish Dancer, Whose Refusal to Imitate the Abbreviated Attire of Gaby's Rivals Led to Her Success and Her Opponents' Discomfiture.

formed woman in the world," Dherlys once entered the limelight as the fiancee of Tod Sloan, the jockey, but it was broken off. Sloan, by the way, married Julia Sanderson, the musical comedy star, who later divorced him. Meantime Dherlys invaded Broadway

in 1916. She did an "Egyptian Raganale," in the Midnight Frolic. Finding Broadway only mildly interested, she announced that she was ready to wed an American millionaire-no name specified. She gave plenty of reasons, but, millionaires proving coy, she sailed back to

Even her warmest admirers admitted that some sort of jinx was hot at her heels. For when she later stopped from a neels. For when she later stepped from a huge oyster shell at the Champs Elysees, the audience stopped, looked—but failed to listen. Instead large portions of it called loudly, "Censor! Censor!" Dherlys' lack of clothing, they declared, was a little too much, even for bored Parls.

The scar of the "hoodgo" failed to heal. Peris still talks of "The Man With the Rose," that production in which Dherlys was asked—and refused—to wear a blond wig. It was not the wig to which she objected, but the stipulation that nothing clse, nothing, cover her figure. Pilcer's troubles increased, too. His

Pilcer's troubles increased, too. His thorny path took him to America a season ago with the much-heralded revue, "Pins and Needles." It proved an awful fiasco, despite the presence, as Pilcer's partner, of enchanting little Edith Kelly Gould, once wife of Frank J. Gould, of the famous family. Shortly after her New York failure he divorced her. "Handsome Harry" next entered vaudeville. But his success was meagre, if not non-existent. non-existent.

Back in Paris, his woes piled up amage ingly. Last March, while cavorting in "All the Ladies," with a fetching English beauty, Wynn Richmond, the costuming horrified a police inspector, who happened to be present, and Pilcer was publicly warned to modify the "indecency" of his

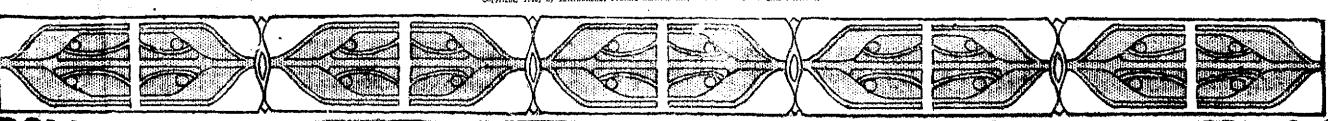
But the end was not yet. On March 28 Pilcer was doing a faun dance. Ale sisting him were two girls, Rehna and Zulaika. All three were engulfed in a sudden "purity crusade," in which Paris occasionally indulges, and charged with outraging public morals by presenting scandalous scenes." They were arrested and dragged into court-and again two of Gary's ill-fated successors were made to feel the displeasure of the alleged

"hoodoo."

There is yet another side to this mysterious story of haunting hard luck. Out of Spain, where dancers rely, not upon their uncovered figures, but upon their native, well-clad grace, came a superbly striking girl, Raquel Meiler. She applied to Pilcer for a position as his dancing partner, but was turned down, it was said, when she refused to approach nudity in her stage attire. Raquel, however, insisted on modesty—and to-day is a great success. She has undergone far less worry and embarrassment than Dhorlys, Wynn Richmond, Edith Kelly Gould, Rahna and Zulaika. She is one of the leaders of the crusade that caused Pilcer's latest embarrassment.

laders of the crusade that caused Pilcer's latest embarrassment.

So, while the cynics sneer, the 'hoodoo's' believers point to the frustrated beauties as evidence of their claim. "From the grave," they exclaim, "from the grave Gaby has struck. She is still striking at her rivals. She will continue to strike. WHO WILL BE NEXT!"







MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS--NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

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haffey.

Miss Vera Long of Jama was a Tunday guest of Miss Colma Thayer.

Miss Hizachi Hawk of the Sandusky-rd spent a few days the last week with relatives in Lalayette.

Mr and Mrs Walter Hive and son Aithur of Harrod spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs William Binkley and family.

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Mr and Mrs Esther Hall and fam ilt were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs R C Craig and family of Bath-

J E Mclaughton was Sunday guest of Mr and Mrs R. V Downing

Lusk, Mr and Mra Joe Lusk of Mrs W L Rogers of Lot isville K. tended the funeral of Mis lince Wag-

Staff Friday

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Dora and Lema spent Monday with her sister Mrs Mae Balley of Monroe Center

The American Legion Auxilliary elected officers Thursday evening, Those elected were President Mrs Milliam Cool Sunday

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Miss Rovens Weaver of North Man-chester, Indiana is visiting her sister, Mrs Marie Plaugher

The pupils of the fifth and sixth grade of the silidie Point school, held day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 3il Shook.

2 weiner and murshmellow roust in Mr. and Mrs L J Shocketters and George Altenberg, St., and son Rungen, Alice Coombs, Doris Carmean, Ceorge spent Tuesday in Lima
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card game covers were laid for a two course lunction. Those present were this Ank Lauer Mis Anthony Webe. Mis Labard Oderweller Mis George Pieger Mrs Alex Wannemacher Mrs list George I is and Mrs Alex Wannemacher Mrs I wand Wrs I tank Mi Vennis colled on Vis I wan transford and children and Mrs Ments and Mrs Stephen Looser attended the guests. The property of the priday returned to Pt V was tended the guests.

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a weiner and murshmellow roust in hi, and Mrs L J Shackefford spent Harvey Posters woods, Thursday eve-Sunday afternoon at Elmer Patter-

Mr. and Mrs. Augus Punnel and Mrs. Mat Coren of Lima, called on Mr and Mrs. L. J. Shackelford Wednesday eve Mis. I. J Shackelford entertained

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for several weeks is home again.

the trie It R demonstration cars were to this villa. I files Tuesday was Her Halife'd and Raymond Rowers son John. made a business trip to Lima Wednes-

COMER

The Y. W. C. C. met Thursday evening with Mrs. Daniel Morgan. Assisting Mrs. Morgan in the serving were Mrs. Arthur Morgan. Misses Evelyn Morgan and Charlotte Price. Miss Mary Lloyd has returned after a fortnight visit with Sylvania rela-

lives.
Visiting her mother at Gemer ever Sunday, was Miss Eve Manuel, of Day-

T F. Evans is spending a few days in Columbus this week
William G. Griffiths of Oak Hill was

after a weeks stay at Warren, Ind. after a week's stay at Warren, Ind.
Miss Jones of Ebensburgh, Fenna,
is here with Miss Anne Peat, having
returned from Florida.
Frank Bussert and family, W. 'A.
Roberts and family and E. Schindler
returned the past week from Miami
and Bradentown, Ila.
Miss Jennie Thukery of Holgate

visited with Mrs. M. S. Pottit the past Rev M S Pettit was called to Mont. peller, Tuesday to conduct the funeral services of a former parishioner, Mrs. Pettit and Verne accompanied him. Miss Marie Willer of Burlington, Ind.

MANDALE

Mrs. Hannah Bish and Mrs. Sarah Loker and William Jordon spent the Miller visited with Mrs. Ora Martin Mix Goo. Miller spont last week with

dir School class Saturday evening. her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Elgen at Del-Tia Christian Ladentor gave a phos.

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11y. Geo Cattel left for Hudson, Mich Tuesday where he will reside with his Gali Semindinger, broke his arm Ref. day when he fell off of a fence.

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Affred Keel has sold his 37 acre farm near town to Unos P Steiner.

At the boine of Rev. W S Gottshall Sunday and spent the day tith Studay took place the wedding of Edula Kohli and Forest Yoder of West Liberty where Mr. 1oder 1s. an undertaker's assistant Hiram Wolty and Elizabeth Riggen-Dack were quietly married Thursday out Columbus Grove.

Harold Plankett and fan ilv, of Columbus Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hull and family, Miss Anna Sunnemacher of Lima and Mrs. Ol. H. Hull of Chicago. Mrs. Rhode Shipiline of McBain, Mich, Mr. and Mrs. S Swink ard family.

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Such were quietly married Thursday evening at the home of Rev. Watkins of Columbus Grove Mr Walty is eir-

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ELIDA

The United Brethres Missionary Aid and Guild will meet in the evening of May 3, at the church.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached at the M. E. church, May 13, delivered by the Rev. F. W. Yantis, Mrs. Carl Longbreak.

Mrs. Carl Longbreak mer and Children met visitors at the Fred Doarbough being the past four mouths with her daughter and family in Galesberg, Iii.

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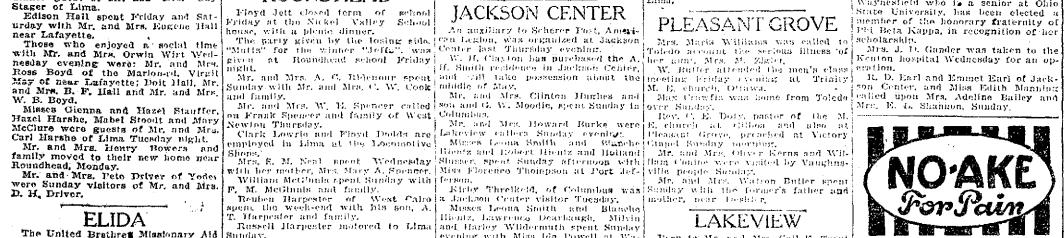
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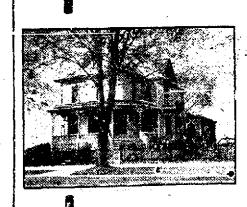
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NOW GO ON WITH STORY

Catching up her skirts, she ried to the barn. Scattered about on the floor were the remains of half a dozen empty boxes. They had been proken open hurriedly and left with out any attempt at concealment. Mercedes' eyes widened in horror at the screaming letters printed on their sides and ends. Esteban's going now explained itself. This was why he had not taken Basilio. He was not going to Kings River. Uncle Peter had dynamite of his own for any need he might find.

She followed the tracks of the wheels until they turned into the YON GATE. THE PACE SHE FOL-dim road that led to the northwest. LOWED WAS SWIFT, That way did not lead to town, or to the crossing into the Kings. It went to Webster Creek.

With sudden resolve, she determin- rection, too. ed to follow him. A word to Teresa about Basilio and she was gone.

aloud several times but got no answer. This, and the fact that she the ranch yard, only increased her feeling of alarm.

She sat down to wait. Again inering in her excitement, until her cove below Coal Creek by the time "That goes two ways, Bodinet here brought her to the doors of his sister had turned into the eastthe old building. Her breath left over leg of the tree."

Through an open door in the rear the dynamite and heated it. While comes up before I shove off the raft, she saw her brother's team in the he was getting the grease that he You'll have plenty of time to make

tween the barn and the corrals, trying to read signs in the dry sand. Buck was ready as soon as they along now." She came upon the fresh trail of were. Each one of them had come three horses that led to the north. in loaded down with material to mero waited for Bodine to move her it was after three o'clock. She had already cached for the bomb. hesitated over riding direct to the pass that led to the north, unless the trail of the three horsemen took work. her there. There was always the chance that they might circle back. could not hope to reach the buttes

hoofs held clear, and ever to the aftre." north. Six o'clock found ner several miles beyond the canon gate. the water.

"We min't going to grown no one."

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been no slackening, As she rode Mercedes kept continually asking herself where this trail led. Not bit by bit but with chilling suddenness the truth burst upon her. This continuous pointing to the east had told her at last.
"The dam!" she cried. "Por Dios! They are going to blow up the

She pictured the water rushing into the valley; the stock swept away; houses made into kindling wood, people killed. A mad, wild scream came from her: "Basillo!"

CHAPTER XXVII The Burning Raft A quarter of an hour after Mercedes caught her first glimpse of the lake, she stood at the water's edge. Her eyes swept the shorelike in every direction, but she caught sight of no moving thing. Far away to the south the top of the wall that held back the water showed a low gray streak against

the horizon. No trace of the men she pursued

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SIX O'CLOCK FOUND HER SEV-ERAL MILES BEYOND THE CAN-

had been left on the rocky land where she stood. She rode an ever-Webster Creek ... Bodine! enlarging semi-circle in the hope for torturing minutes of worry of picking up her trail. Half an increased her nervousness until her hour's patient work rewarded her body rebelled at inaction. Whatever with clear-cut hoof-prints in the his motive, she was certain that Es- sand to the north. The horses that teban had gone to Bodine's ranch, made them were going in that di-

her the last bit of strength she pos- take three of us to push this rait It took her more than two hours sessed. But had she been able to off. You two beat it back and get to reach the Webster place. No one double her pace, she would have your folks away. I'll stay here." met her as she rode up. She called hardly caught up with her brother. "Ok. no, you won't." Esteban did aloud several times but got no answer. This, and the fact that she
Webster Crock to peer back for any chance on you. Once we got in San Francisco.
had trailed the buckboard right to possible pursuit. Romero had atout of sight you'd let her go, and tended to that on his own in!tlative. get out of here on the jump. I'll be But they had been nearly two hours stayin'!" ahead of Mercedes. With ease that action assailed her and she began surprised even Buck, they had cut you lose your nerve in these God-

the old building. Her breath left ern leg of their trail. His compan- spite of hell. Romero, you go with her as she caught sight of the wag- ions were right behind him. Bodine him as far as his ranch. He'll take

A quick glance at the sun told supplement the fron and seed Buck

Estehan wondered at the big fellow's definess as he watched him night,

staining spar-fashion at the end of

Even on the bad foot- are we?" Romero demanded. His last; and with the suddenness of a ing where the country began to people would be right in the path of drawn curtain, darkness closed open again, she saw there had the flood. Esteban jumped to his feet.

"That's so, Bodine. Is there wat er enough here to do that?"

For once Buck could be honest. "You bet there is!" he cried "This water's goin' to drop about a thousand feet in seven miles. That will give it a kick that'll tear the hinges right off the old barn-door. He turned a cold eye on his com-panions. "You boys don't mean you over-looked that, do you?"

Their blanched faces were an swer enough.
"That's a fine thing to pull at

this gasping last," the big man growled. "Did you think we were goin' to send out invitations to your friends advertisin' this thing?" He pointed to the raft. "This sin't no time to think about buildin' arks." "You're too funny, Bodine." Es-teban ripped back at him. "I tell you this thing is all off!"

"Who says so?" Esteban beat him to the nearest

"Put that gun down; it's loaded," Buck said carelessly.

"You heard me," the boy's tense face did not relax. "I tell you this thing's off!" Bodine began to believe him.

"You don't mean it?" "I mean it all right, Bodine. My people are down there! The Rancho will get it worse than any other place. This deal is off until I get them out."
"I ain't got no objection to that, er place.

Her tedious process took from he cried. "Get 'em out! It won't

"That suits me! But listen; don't

walking up and down the patch through Acklin's country as they awful hills when we're gone. I'll that led to the barns. Bit by bit she had planned. bust you if it's the last thing I do if bust you if it's the last thing I do if

on Esteban had driven. A glance gave the orders from then on.

Showed her it was empty.

With expert hands, he crumbled plus him. I'll wait until the moon wanted. Remero and Esteban fash- it. You get Mercedes and Basilio Mercedes scanned the ground he-lioned the raft that was to carry into the hills. God have mercy on heir instrument of destruction, you if you don't. You better get

> They walked to their horses, Roahead. Buck stopped for a brief

"You he on the level with me towork.

Requare with you. I'll see that the life nailed an eight-foot cedar Seporita and the kid are all right." Esteban watched without moving Allowing for the time she must lose the raft, and on this he looped and until they were out of sight. Before stillness.

by following their trail, Mercedes wired his long, slow-burning fuse. him were the longest hours of his "Pour the oil over the front of it life. In various ways he tried to sfore six. | now," he communided when he had beguile himself into believing that She did better than that, how-finished. Once this fuse burns all was well. As time went on, his The fresh imprint of shod down to it, she'll blaze like a house torture increased; but the agony he was enduring was as nothing com- before it is washed in hot if you Esteban flung his empty can into pared to the sufferings of the girl wish to avoid the appearance of who was searching for him.

The long twilight had faded at night sounds of the wild beast will cause it to disappear.

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against her ears with the passing of an hour. Her pony stumbled re-

She determined to leave the horse behind. Removing his bridle. she left him to wander home as best he could. The pinto whinnied as she moved away in the blackness.

Her dress was soon torn to tatters; her limbs scratched and bleeding. More than once she missed he footing and came crashing down on jagged stumps or sharp roots.

felt her aukle, and her hand came up wet with blood. Mercedes lay where she had fallen, walting for If you add cornstarch to your the strength to rise. She listened sponge cake it will not fall. in vain for the murmur of the water. She was lost! She wanted to cry out; but she opened her mouth the first time, and no sound came. With supreme courage she forced herself to her feet. She tried call-Arrascada, and I'll be ing again, and this time her voice rang out among the trees. The sound of it reassured her. She repented her cry. It hing on in the

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Glassware in which milk has been kept should be rinsed in cold water

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LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO HER FRIEND, VERA STOKLEY:

MY DEAR VERA:

You make me rather envious, even if I am a new bride, when you tell be of all the lovely things you are doing in London. Probably it will be a long time before Jack and I will be

apariment. Jack informed me that smiles. Her teeth are like pearls." getting the apartment and putting. When we got back to the table it into shape was my business. Truly I have had a very lovely time doing it. Vera, it is within four squares of your home. Jack has not seen it yet as I am going to surprise him.
I have been so busy that I have

not seen very many of your friends or mine, although many of the girls have called upon me but unfortu-nately I have almost always been out. I had a bad accident to my hand which also kept me from going to public places.

However, last night Mabel Locke Arthur Dresser and Jack and I went to the "Carlton" for dinner. It was quite as gorgeous as ever and one; of the prettiest girls there was Miss Perier, I became very much interested in her. She was so vivacious and foreign looking and

danced so beautifully.

Vera. I think Mabel Locke is something of a cat, for when I printed out Miss Perior and asked who she was, she quickly said, "Why, Jack will tell you. I think he knows her better than anyone in

Jack was furious, but I mollified bim by saying, "Jack, I feel greatly complimented at being chosen by you when you, as Mabel intimates, had as pretty a girl as that on your

Afterward, when we were danc-ing I said to him, "Why is it that I did not meet Miss Perier when I was here visiting?"

He answered, "Faula Perier, you know, is a French girl and she has nover gone in 'Albany society' as it is called because she has to earn her own living. She is very nice, however, and some time I will introduce you to her because I know you are not a snob, my dear. edyo'rs? nGNntrth nIIS

"Why don't you invite her and her escort over to our table and introduce her to me tonight," I asked innocently. "I wouldn't subject Paula to the

venomous remarks of Mabel Locks for anything in the world and beside I do not know her escort. Paula, you know, is a model. Because she is about the prettiest girl in town all the society girls are jealous of her. Their brothers have

no such scruples, I'll tell the world. 'She poses for all the commercial firms about town. I met her when able to make a trip abroad.

At last Jack and I are back at new dental cream that we put on home and I have been fitting up our the market. Notice her when she

When we got back to the table Arthur asked me to dance and said. "Don't pay any attention to any-thing that Mabel may say. She is a nice girl but she cannot help being gossipy and a little jealous."

Then when Mabel got me alone she said, "That Perier girl has had every man in town at her feet and your Jack, up until the very moment you were married, seemed to be the one most favored. I won-dered that you had not heard of her

You see Vera dear, that all these casually expressed opinions form a triangle which makes me rather curious to know about this girl. You are really the only person I know whom I may ask and who will tell me the truth. Was Jack in love

with her? Tomorrow — Leslie Prescott to her mother—Life needs something cise besides love.

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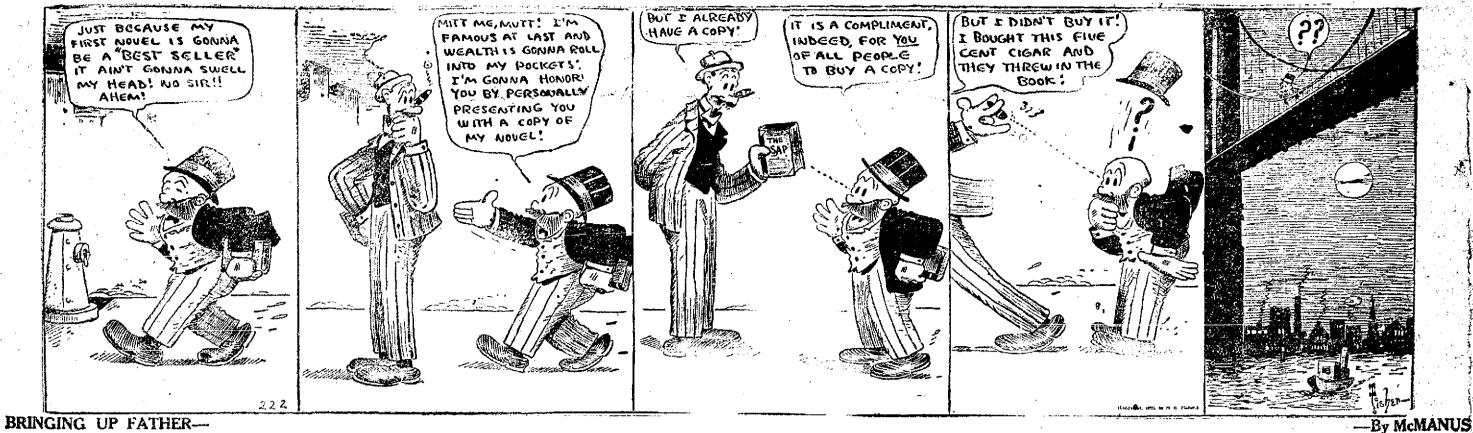
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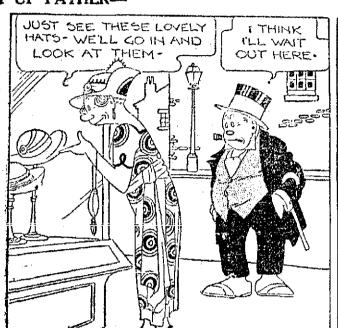
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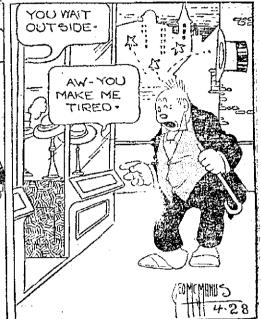
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Opal Sheets, Celina R. D. 3, tells about her small brother who has been playing in the yard and upon entering the house remarked. "My bear and twice. The line may be entering the house remarked, "My begin at any point, and end any-cat meewed at me with his big where. There are many different green eyes."

Edna Van Pelt, of 243 S. Pinest, writes about a neighbor yoy who had a team of toy horses. Upon being asked what their names were he said, "Mutt and Jeff." "And which one is Jeff," he was asked. "The one standing next to Mutt," was the

J. B. Wagoner, Delphos policeman, undertook to wash the dishes for his TIT I hadn't dropped the soar I would not have stepped on it,' he says. "If I hadn't stepped on it I wouldn't have come down with such a crash and smashed the soul-

James Heffner was driving along in his automobile when a policeman hopped on the running board and asked him to catch the car ahead because its tail light was out. "I turned down a side street as soon as we overtook the other car," he says, diffidently. "Because I remembered that my own tail light was out."

F. F. Cuthbert, back from a trip thru Canada, says he wondered when he first arrived why Canadians so commonly drink tea.
"Afterward." he says, "it didn't

seem so strange. I suppose the tea drinkers all had tried the coffee they serve in Canada."

Bob Scitz, of Wapakoneta, filled the oil cups of his automobile with maple strup, thinking it was oil. The car didn't run very well after he had gone a little way. He looked into the oil cups. Maple taity!

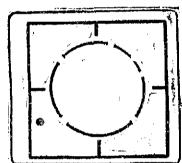
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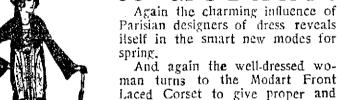
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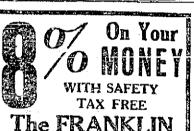
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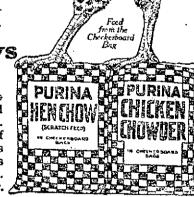


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